THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Expect Battle 'Peak'

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. military spokesmen said today they anticipate Viet Cong and North Vietnamese attacks will continue at their present level of 20 to 40 a night, then shoot up to another "high point" before Sept. 2.

U.S. headquarters reported 41 enemy rocket and mortar attacks and eight ground fights from 8 a.m. Thursday to 8 a.m. today, with 78 of the enemy killed in the ground action. U.S. casualties were 11 killed and 88 wounded, the command said, while South Vietnamese casualties were described as "light."

More than 150 allied bases and towns were hit with rocket, mortar and ground attacks early Tuesday in what the U.S. Command considers the first "high point" of the Communist command's fall campaign.

Since then, the attacks have dropped off gradually to between 20 and 40 a night, a U.S. spokesman said and they are expected to remain at that level for awhile.

U.S. analysts expect the next "high point" slightly in advance of Sept. 2 because that is the 24th anniversary of Ho Chi Minh's proclamation of the independence of Vietnam.

The Viet Cong said today it had launched "a new and extremely hard-hitting offensive of punishment" and promised that it would continue on an intermittent "lightning strike" basis.

The Viet Cong's Liberation Radio said the new offensive was designed to "show our iron will that the longer the Americans prolong their war of aggression the more they will bleed and die."

U.S. spokesmen said the heaviest ground fighting continued to be along the Cambodian border north of Saigon.

Fair Queen Contestants

Thirty-three contestants, all winners of local beauty pageants in Missouri, are competing for the Queen of Fairs crown at the Missouri State Fair. The queen will be crowned at 7 p.m. Sunday at the grandstand.

Gates to 'Big One' Will Open Saturday

The Missouri State Fair which officially opens tomorrow is apparently living up to its theme, "The Big One."

Advance ticket sales are up, entry records have been broken in almost every department and concession space has been sold out since mid-July.

"All things considered, this should be the biggest Missouri State Fair ever," W. C. Askew, Fair Secretary, said. The fairgrounds will start at 4:30 p.m. with a buffet dinner served afterwards. The Jefferson City Sing-Out group will provide entertainment.

More than 700 persons attended the press party last year, a record. Another record attendance is expected this year.

The carnival is scheduled to open at 6 p.m. tonight. Admittance to the Fairgrounds tonight is free, and all local residents are invited to attend the activities.

A "Demolition Derby" is scheduled for 8 p.m. with over 100 cars entered. Fair officials expect the derby to come off as scheduled unless heavy rains force cancellation.

Admission to the Fairgrounds is $1 for all persons over 12, 50 cents for children age 6 to 12, and no charge for all children under 6.

All automobiles passing through the gates will be charged $1 for admission.

Charge for racing events in the grandstand vary according to the event and type of seat selected.

Charges for big car auto racing are: box seats, $3.50; reserved seats, $3; and bleachers $2.

For all auto races except big cars the charges are: box seats, $3; reserved seats, $2.50; and bleachers, $2.

Box seats for motorcycle events will cost $4; reserved seats, $3.50; and bleachers $3.

Grandstand tickets for the demolition derby to be held tonight will cost $3 with a charge of $2 for bleacher seats. Children will be admitted for $1.

Visitors to the fair this year will view several new buildings on the ground. A Youth Building has been constructed for use of 4-H and FFA members during the fair. The building provides sleeping quarters for 200. According to the Fair publicity office, the building is full to capacity.

A Charolais Building has also been constructed for housing Charolais cattle. A giant slide, 75 feet tall, 152 feet long with 15 dividers for riders has been constructed near the Administration Building.

Most of the roads on the Fairgrounds have been repaved and a 40,000-hub rail has been installed around the race track to replace a wooden one. This was done to provide more safety for the drivers and spectators.

Hotels and motels in the city are full to capacity and are booked solid for the week. Many local residents have rented rooms. There are still a few individuals with rooms left, however, according to the Chamber of Commerce.

Approximately 28,000 people attended opening day last year, and more than 30,000 are expected this year if the weather is good.

The weather forecast for next week calls for temperatures to weather remained the only question mark!

Premiums and cash awards offered at the fair this year in the various divisions total $269,333.40, compared to $193,279.40 last year.

The 69th annual State Fair unofficially opens this afternoon, with a press party for newspaper, radio, and television personnel. Members of the press and their families will be guests of Commissioner of Agriculture and Mrs. Dexter Davis and Secretary of the Fair and Mrs. Askew.

A grand tour of the

(See GATES, Page 4.)

Welcome State Fair Visitors

Troops Respond To Irish Riots

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — More than 50 persons were injured today as gunfire and rock-throwing broke out again between rival religious factions in Belfast.

At least two men were wounded by gunfire and were taken to Belfast's Royal Victoria Hospital, with others injured by flaming gasoline bombs and flying paving stones.

The rioting broke out along barricades erected by the residents of the mainly Roman Catholic Falls Road community.

The new outbreak was restricted to rival gangs and police were not called immediately to the area. British troops moved by air and land to the Ulster capital and prepared to go into action if needed.

Residents of the Falls Road area toppled lamp posts and telegraph poles, set fire to trucks and appeared ready for a new night of violence.

Six hundred British troops were due to arrive at Aldergrover airport near Belfast in early evening. Hundreds more moved to the city by land.

London said the troops were entering Belfast "as friends of all the people in that city in order to ensure that, if humanly possible, there will be no further loss of life."

Northern Ireland's six provinces, known as Ulster, are still part of Britain, though they have some autonomy in domestic affairs.

The troops came after a night of vicious fighting in which 5 persons were killed and 192 were wounded.

Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark appealed to Roman Catholics and Protestants alike in a television broadcast.

"For heaven's sake stay off the streets tonight," he said. "Stay in your homes and do not do anything that will exacerbate the situation."

He blamed the outlawed Irish Republican Army for Thursday night's violence.

At the same time the Irish Republic announced it was calling up first-line reserves of its 13,000-man armed forces, and a spokesman in Dublin said the action was taken to have the troops "in readiness for a peace-keeping operation." He did not explain further.

The Roman Catholic south already has several hundred troops along Northern Ireland's

(See TROOPS, Page 4.)

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness with periods of showers or thundershowers likely tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday with chance of thunder showers. Precipitation probabilities, tonight 60 per cent, tomorrow 30 per cent.

The temperature Friday was 65 at 7 a.m. and 68 at noon. Low Thursday night was 65.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 57.0 feet; 3.0 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Friday will be at 8:08 p.m., sunrise Saturday will be at 6:27 a.m.

Economists Displeased With July

WASHINGTON (AP) — July was not a good month for the nation's anti-inflation warriors.

Personal income hit a new peak but so did prices. The Commerce Department confirmed its fears about continuing inflation. And there is another apparently disturbing report on the U.S. balance of payments deficit.

The bad news emerged Thursday in an avalanche of economic indicators, and Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy underscored it by grimly warning of an "intolerable inflation" that could cut the value of the dollar in half in less than a dozen years.

"We've been a bit late in recognizing just how strong these forces are that control" rising personal income, one economist admitted after Commerce reported a $6 billion increase during July.

Income rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of $752.3 billion. The biggest single factor in the outsized increase was a $2.5 billion federal pay raise that won't happen again. Economists think the monthly increase will be around $5 billion for the rest of the year.

Kennedy, speaking at the dedication of a new Mint in Philadelphia, cited the 6½ per cent increase in the consumer price index for the first half of this year.

In the upside-down world of the economic cancer called inflation, news that once was good now is bad and what once was bad now is good or at least acceptable.

Deadly Gas Load Blocked

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One of two trains carrying canisters of World War I killer gas across the country ran into a legal block along a scheduled shortcut through Canada today.

The gas is being transported from Colorado. One train was headed for industrial purchasers in Louisiana and the other to Lockport, N.Y.

But at Windsor, Ont., the district collector of customs, Hartley Purvis, issued an order prohibiting the Lockport-bound train of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad from passing through southern Ontario.

Some U.S. rail routes go along the north shore of Lake Erie as a shortcut on their runs.

The train carrying the gas was due to enter Canada at Windsor tonight, travel through St. Thomas and Welland and return to U.S. territory at Niagara Falls early Saturday.

Purvis said: "I notified the railway officials and our officers shortly after I received a call from Robert Elley, in charge of our rail, air, marine customs division."

Purvis said the shipment is banned under the Customs Tariff Act.

Meanwhile, the train sat on a Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad siding in northwest Indiana after two faulty starts toward its New York destination.

The train first was moved from Chicago to yards in Hammond, Ind., then to Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad yards in East Chicago, Ind.

The cars of gas canisters then were rolled to the C&O tracks near the Inland Steel Co. complex in East Chicago and apparently were on the way. Hours later, at 11:39 a.m. EDT, they had moved only a quarter-mile from the steel mill area.

The gas—some 300 tons in canisters witnesses in Des Moines, Iowa, described as rusty and creased—is being shipped from the Army's Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Colorado under special permits from the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The shipment routed through the Chicago area is for a chemical plant in Lockport, N.Y. The portion of the shipment going to an undisclosed Louisiana destination split off from the main train Thursday at St. Joseph, Mo., for the trip south.

Pettis County Tax Levy Established By Judges

The Pettis County general funds tax levy will remain at 47 cents per $100 assessed valuation, according to figures released from the office of County Clerk Jim Green Friday. The present county tax levy has been in effect for several years.

There are two new special levies assessed to Pettis Countians this year, however. They are for 3 cents for the new Pettis County jail and 2 cents to eradicate Johnson grass, both based on $100 assessed valuation.

The state tax levy remains at 3 cents and the country road levy is unchanged at 35 cents. Pettis Countians also have a 10-cent levy for the regional library, but Sedalians are not included in that levy.

Tax levies for cities in Pettis County are as follows: Sedalia, $2.27; LaMonte, $2.35; Smithton, $2.35; Houstonia, $2.10; Hughesville, 50 cents and Green Ridge, $2.55.

Special 12-mile road districts have the following levies: Sedalia, 35 cents; Green Ridge, 35 cents; Hughesville, 55 cents; Houstonia, 70 cents, and Rowlette, 35 cents.

School district levies are set at the following amounts: Sedalia 200, $2.82; Smithton R-6, $3.83; Green Ridge R-8, $2.85; LaMonte R-4, $2.30; Northwest R-5, $2.75; Reorganized R-1, $2.50; Reorganized R-12, $1.60; Cole Camp R-1B, $2.15; Windsor R-1H, $3.25; Knob Noster R-866, $3.15; Pilot Grove CC-57, $2.85; Striped College 29, $2.10; High Point 30, 65 cents; Sunnyside 32, $2.82; Tanglenook 35, $2.82. The average school levy is $2.52 per $100 assessed valuation.

A 40-cent levy for State Fair Community College does not pertain to Windsor, Knob Noster and Pilot Grove. Part of Windsor is excluded from the 15-cent Lincoln Nursing Home levy and Cole Camp is not affected by the 29-cent Good Samaritan Nursing Home levy.

KC Star Edition Limited

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Star announced today it planned only one afternoon edition following a work stoppage of printers which reduced the press run of the Star's morning paper, the Times to one edition.

The paper said the stoppage prevented normal preparation preparation on news copy and advertising but that most day shift union employes appeared for their usual work assignments.

The morning Times usually has three press runs and the afternoon paper appears in eight editions.

Frank McKinney, vice president and general manager of the newspaper, said about 90 members of the union were discharged after they held a meeting and failed to return to work Thursday night.

Wilbur Osbourne, chairman of the union local, said the members met after the first press run and decided not to return to work until the newspaper explained its reason for not permitting a former employe to return to work.

McKinney said the employe, a woman, had been discharged twice for neglect of duty and that she was barred from returning to work again Thursday night.

The employes discharged Thursday night, McKinney said, were charged with "neglect of duty" and, in some cases, violation of a company rule prohibiting loitering by employes after their shifts have expired.

McKinney said local union officials have been "attempting diligently" to get the workers to return to their jobs and that similar encouragement had come from the International Typographical Union headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the latest flareup of enemy activity in Vietnam, Pentagon officials said today they did not expect any change in the prospect of U.S. troop withdrawals.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Only technical changes remained today before a proposed income tax increase bill is submitted to Missouri's 34 senators for a poll of their sentiments.

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — Arab saboteurs struck again at Israel's vital oil refineries in this port city today, rupturing a pipeline, damaging an electric tower and touching off a fire over a 500-yard area informed sources reported.

INSIDE STORIES

Tony Lock pitches the Sedalia Little League All-Stars to a 7-0 win over Gaylord, Mich., putting the Sedalians only one game away from the Little League World Series. Page 8A.

President Nixon's welfare substitute plan is still under fire, with opponents insisting there must be a better way. Page 3A.

Recent riots in Ireland have a firmly-rooted base in the turbulent history of that nation. Page 12A.

Berlin Wall Prevents Reunion With Daughter

By HOMER HALL
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

In less than five months, a 13-year-old girl named Rosemarie Geyer may be forever imprisoned behind the Berlin Wall.

Rosemarie, the daughter of Mrs. Hilde Tumacder Whiteman Air Force Base, will be 14 on Jan. 1, 1970. East German officials consider a person to be an adult at age 14, and they will not allow adults to leave the East Zone.

Mrs. Tumacder has been trying many sources to obtain help in getting her daughter to the United States, but so far has run into a blank wall.

Mrs. Tumacder has not seen her daughter, known as Roma, since 1960.

In 1956, Mrs. Tumacder went from the East Zone to visit her sister in Bendorf, West Germany, taking Roma with her. At the time Roma was nine months old.

Mrs. Tumacder was in the process of obtaining a divorce, and she went to the West Zone looking for work. Without her knowledge her mother took Roma back with her to East Germany. Since Mrs. Tumacder refused to return to East Germany, officials made Mrs. Tumacder's mother Roma's legal guardian.

In 1960, at the age of five, Roma received a visitor's pass to the West, and this is the last time Mrs. Tumacder has seen her. "I agreed," Mrs. Tumacder said, "that as long as my mother was alive that she could keep Roma."

Roma's grandmother died last Oct. 11. Mrs. Tumacder did not receive word of the death until Dec. 27. Since that time Mrs. Tumacder has been trying to get Roma to the United States.

After her grandmother's death, Roma lived with her grandfather. "My father agreed to let Roma come to the United States," Mrs. Tumacder said, "and immigration formalities have been completed."

Mrs. Tumacder's father died July 27. Since that time she has not heard from Roma. "I assume that she is living with my sister, but I don't know," she said. "I'm scared that she may have run away and no one knows where she is because she has become upset over the situation of not being allowed to come to me."

Mrs. Tumacder called The Democrat Friday and said that she had received a short note from her daughter which said, "Get me away from here or you will never see me again. I don't want to live anymore."

The letter was not dated, Mrs. Tumacder said, and the address was the one where Roma had been living with her grandfather before his death. There was no indication as to whether she was living with someone or staying by herself.

Mrs. Tumacder indicated that she had called the Russian Embassy and the West German Embassy on Friday, but received no help from either.

Prior to the grandfather's death, Roma wrote that East German officials said she could not come because the U.S.

(See BERLIN, Page 4.)

Daughter Imprisoned

Mrs. Hilde Tumacder opens a letter received from her daughter Roma. The picture is of Roma, taken about six months ago. Roma lives in East Germany and Mrs. Tumacder is trying to find a way to bring her to the United States. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Chrysler Announces Hike in Truck Cost

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. announced today a tentative price increase for its 1970 model Dodge trucks, which it said averaged $67 or about 2 per cent more than for comparable 1969s.

Ford Motor Co. announced Monday an average tentative increase of $64 for its 1969 line of trucks, which it also said was a 2 per cent boost on the average.

Chrysler's new prices were disclosed in suggested retail price list sent Dodge dealers over the country. Increases range from $44 to $138.

The new price list does not include federal excise or state and local taxes. Neither does it include dealer handling charges.

Hurricane Threatens Islands

MIAMI (AP) — Winds and tides rose rapidly in western Cuba today as Hurricane Camille approached the island with 100-mile an hour fury on a course into the Gulf of Mexico.

The biggest blow in the Atlantic hurricane belt this year was curving toward a northerly course that would bring her into the Gulf by evening. Small craft skippers around the Florida Keys were warned not to venture far from shore.

At noon EDT, Camille was centered near Latitude 21.2 north, Longitude 83.9 west, about 450 miles southwest of Miami and 60 miles west of the Cuban Isle of Pines. She was moving north- northwest at 9 miles an hour.

Highest winds covered a small area near the center. Gales fanned out 125 miles to the north and 50 miles to the south.

Hurricane winds and rains of five to 10 inches were expected to batter the portion of Cuba west of Havana, where the tobacco crop, the island's second biggest money-maker, is being harvested.

Sugar, the main crop, also was expected to suffer considerable damage, although the main production lies east of the storm area.

Water offered a bigger threat than wind to western Cuba, where the land slopes from two minor ranges down to the sea and is highly susceptible to flooding.

Dr. Robert H. Simpson, chief of the National Hurricane Center, said it was too early to forecast how Florida and the chain of Florida Keys will be affected but said gale warnings may go up later in the day for the westernmost Keys.

The Isle of Pines, once an infamous political prison now converted to a school where 8,000 to 10,000 Cuban youths are indoctrinated in communism and study agriculture, apparently was not hard hit.

"This is still a young, immature storm," Simpson said. "In this state of development, it could go on to become one of the great storms, or it could rise and fall in intensity as Gladys did last year."

Gladys moved ashore near Clearwater on the Florida West Coast but Simpson said it cannot be determined the course Camille will follow.

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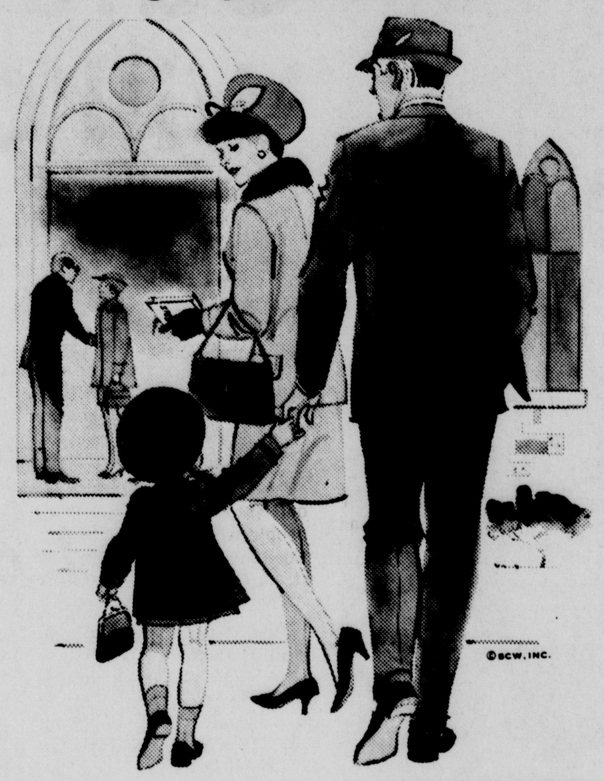


ADVENTISTS

Seventh Day Adventist, 105 E. Johnson, Elder W. M. Rice, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-8710. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist, 2107 E. 12th. Sabbath (Saturday) School, 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. Pastor Ronald E. Wham.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

First Assembly of God, 6th and Summit, Rev. Floyd T. Butenbach, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-6348. Off. Ph. 826-7650; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.; Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Longwood, Rev. Paul Park, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evangelistic service 8 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Sweet Springs Assembly of God, Rev. Gerald Marshall, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship service 10:45 a.m. Evening worship service 7:30 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

The Westside Assembly of God Church, American Legion Hall, 16th and Thompson Blvd., Rev. L. D. Boyd, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

BAPTISTS

Antioch, 4 miles north of Ionia on State Road ZZ. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. and 7:15 to 7:45 p.m., the first, third and fifth Sundays.

Bethany, North Park and Cooper, Rev. A. E. Williams, pastor. Ph. 826-8743. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:35 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30. Choir Rehearsal 8:15 p.m.; Girls Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m.; Sunbeams, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem. Five miles south of Sedalia on Grand Avenue Road. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays.

Broadway, 2119 East Broadway, Rev. Raymond Knox, pastor. Ph. 826-1557. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday service, 7:30 p.m.

Bunceton, the Rev. William E. Horn, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m.

Burns Chapel, 207 E. Pettis, Rev. W. L. Jackson, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-2076. 405 N. Osage. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Calvary, 16th and Quincy, Rev. Charles Hendrickson, pastor. Ph. 826-5011. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Evening worship 8 p.m.; Hour of Power Service Wednesday 8 p.m.

Camp Branch, 32nd Street Road between Sedalia and Green Ridge. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Services 7:30 p.m. Charles Congers, pastor.

County Line, 6½ miles northwest of LaMonte, Rev. Norman Potter, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Dresden, Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday morning preaching 11 a.m. Sunday evening preaching 7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

East Sedalia Baptist (Southern) 1019 E. 5th, Rev. Medford E. Speaker, pastor. Off. Ph. 826-3887. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Training Union 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Interpreter for the deaf.

Emmett Avenue, corner of Walnut and Emmett, Rev. G. L. Neely, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-4181. Off. Ph. 826-1695. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m.

Faith Baptist, 24th and Ingram, Rev. J. Allan MacMullen, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-5414. Off. Ph. 827-1394. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening worship 7 p.m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist (Southern Baptist), 6th and Lamine, Rev. Jess R. Wallace, pastor. Ph. 826-2160. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:45 p.m.

Flat Creek, Rev. Bill Boatman, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Preaching every Sunday 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Green Ridge (Harmony Association), Rev. Kenneth Roller, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Youth Meeting 7 p.m. Evening Worship 8 p.m.

Hickory Point. Five miles northwest of Green Ridge on AA. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Hopewell, nine miles north on State Road EE. Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching service 10:45 a.m.

Houstonia, Rev. James E. Cary, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship at 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Teacher's meeting 7 p.m. Prayer meeting 7:45 p.m. Choir practice 8:30 p.m.

Hughesville, Rev. Jerry McGee, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching services 11 a.m. Evening worship 8 p.m.

Lamine (Harmony Assn.), Rev. Geroge E. Turner, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Preaching service every Sunday, 11 a.m. Prayer meeting 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Sunday night services at 7 p.m.

LaMonte, Rev. Gary Taylor, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service 7:30 p.m.

Memorial, 20 miles northeast of Sedalia. Preaching every Sunday. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 8 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study 8 p.m.

Mt. Herman, North Highway 65, Rev. Ray Grubb, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:40 Sunday evening worship 7:15 p.m. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mt. Olive, JJ 5 miles northeast of Florence. Rev. Ed Allen, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Singspiration 6:30 p.m. Sunday Training Union 7 p.m. Worship 8 p.m. Sunday. Weekday services 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

New Hope, 664 E. 16th, Rev. Marvin T. Nobles, pastor. Ph. 826-6277. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.; Midweek Services Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Olive Branch, Route 5, Sedalia, on State Road O. Worship service each Sunday, morning 11 a.m.; evening 8 p.m. The Rev. James Allen, pastor. Ph. 827-0283. Sunday School 10 a.m. each Sunday.

Otterville, Rev. Warren F. Haley, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship service 10:45 a.m. Training 6:30 p.m. Worship service 8 p.m.

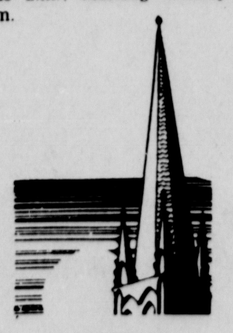
Providence, North of Smithton on Highway 135. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

Sedalia Harmony, 11th and Lafayette Ave., Lee Miller, pastor. Ph. 826-7464. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study, 8 p.m.

Smithton, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; Training Union, 6:45 p.m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Sweet Springs, Rev. James West, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m.

Ward Memorial, Pettis and Osage, Rev. J. E. Erickson, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-5366. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.



CHRISTIAN

Berea, Nelson, Mo., Rev. W. A. McVey, pastor. Worship service 11 a.m. Bible school 10 a.m. Bible study 7:30 p.m.

East Broadway, 1220 East Broadway. Bible School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship and Communion 10:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

First Christian, 200 S. Limit, Rev. Harry Purviance, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-7020. Off. Ph. 826-5300. Church School 9 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:10 a.m.

LaMonte, Roy C. Smith, pastor. Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship and communion, 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

Prairie View, Green Ridge, Gene Smith, minister. Ph. DI 7-5456. Morning worship and communion 9:30 a.m. Bible school at 9:45 a.m.

Smithton Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday service, 7 p.m. Talmadge Hale, pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ Scientist, 120 E. 6th. Ph. 827-1458. Sunday Church Service 11 a.m.; Sunday School to Age 20, 11 a.m. Reading Room open Monday thru Friday 12 noon to 2 p.m.; Wednesday evening meeting 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, 14th and Stewart. Bible study, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service 10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m.; Mid Week Services Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God, Ninth and Madison, Rev. L. D. Maxwell, pastor. Ph. 826-0204. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship service 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m.; Mid Week Services Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZERENE

Church of the Nazarene, 2315 S. Moniteau, Rev. Larry T. Abbott, pastor. Ph. 827-1617. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Calvary, Broadway and Ohio. Rev. William E. Lusk, rector. Ph. 826-4873. Sunday services: Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Family Service with Church School following 10 a.m. (1st and 3rd Sunday Holy Eucharist 2nd and 4th Sunday Morning Prayer and Sermon).

FEDERATED CHURCH

Congregational - Presbyterian Church, Sixth and Osage, Rev. Robert Kessler Interim minister. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.; worship service 9:30 a.m.

HEBREW

Temple Beth El, 218 S. Dundee. Ph. 826-3392. Sabbath School Classes 10:30 a.m. Sunday; Regular Service Friday 9 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 721 E. Third. Res. Ph. 826-5609. Sunday: Public Talk 9:30 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Congregation Bible and Book Study 7:30 p.m. at Kingdom Hall and at Williams' residence 1600 S. Kentucky. Res. Ph. 826-2250. Thursday: Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meetings 7:30 p.m. at Kingdom Hall.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Broadway and Park, Joseph F. Furnell, president. 826-2203. Priesthood meeting Sunday 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m., sacrament service 6 p.m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 9th and Montgomery, David Holden pastor; Albert A. Reine, assistant pastor. Res. Ph. 826-2023. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday evening 7:30 p.m. Fellowship Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERANS

Christ Lutheran (ALC) W. 11th and Thompson Blvd., Rev. Ron Beckman, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-4302. Off. Ph. 826-4300. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Immanuel, Sweet Springs, Rev. Ross E. Haupt, pastor. Worship service 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m.

Our Saviour (Missouri Synod), one-half mile west on U.S. Highway 50 Rev. James W. Kalthoff, Jr., pastor. Off. Ph. 827-0226. Res. Ph. 827-0227. Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Classes, 10:15 a.m.

St. Paul's (Missouri Synod), 311 East Broadway at Massachusetts. Rev. Melvin R. Geffert, pastor. Ph. 826-1164. Sunday School and Bible classes 9:15 a.m.; Worship services 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical, 32nd and Southwest Blvd., Rev. Charles Thompson, pastor. Sunday School 9 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

METHODISTS

Blackwater Chapel, ten miles north of LaMonte. The Rev. George Scott, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. first and third Sundays; church school 10 a.m. each week.

Black Oak United Methodist Church, six miles East of Lincoln on Highway H. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship services first Sunday of month 11 a.m. Rev. John H. Thornberry, pastor.

Clifton City, Robert W. Horton, pastor. Worship service, first and third Sundays each month at 11 a.m. Church school each Sunday at 10.

Dresden, Rev. George Scott, pastor. Services 9:30 a.m. Second and fourth Sundays. Church school 10:30 a.m.

Epworth, 1120 E. Broadway, Rev. Phillip Bowline, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-7709. Off. Ph. 826-1302 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

First United Methodist W. Fourth and S. Osage Rev. Denis R. Craft, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-7762. Off. Ph. 826-2170. Morning Worship 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Church School 9:30 a.m.

Free Methodist, 723 E. 13th at Marvin, Rev. Paul Willard, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Young People's Service 7 p.m.; Evening Service 7:45 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Georgetown, J.R. Shipman, pastor. Morning worship 9:30 a.m. first and third Sundays. Sunday School, 10 a.m. first and third Sundays; 9:30 a.m. Second and fourth Sundays.

Goodwill Chapel, Route 2, Sedalia, Rev. William Bohs, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-1376, Church School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Gravois Mills United Methodist Church, Gravois Mills, Rev. Louis V. Hubbard, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Grissom Chapel, C.M.E., 716 North Moniteau, A. W. Kelly, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Houstonia, Rev. George Scott, pastor. Church school 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Second and fourth Sundays. Evening services 8 p.m.

Hughesville Bethel, Rev. George Scott, pastor. Worship 9:30 a.m. (first and third Sundays); Church school 10 a.m.

Lake Creek, Smithton Route 1, Rev. Linus Eaker, minister. Church school 9:30 a.m., preaching 10:30 a.m.; evening service 7:30 p.m.

LaMonte, J.R. Shipman, pastor. Church school 10 a.m.; worship service 11 a.m.

Lincoln Parish Methodist Churches, Rev. Joseph Comer, pastor. Worship services: Brandon 9:30 a.m.; Lincoln 11 a.m.; Sunnyside 7 p.m. every first and third Sunday. Church schools at 10 a.m. except Brandon 10:30 a.m.

New Bethel, South Highway 65, Sedalia, Rev. William Bohs, pastor; Res. Ph. 826-1376; Morning worship 9:30 a.m. Church school 10:30 a.m.

Otterville, Robert W. Horton, pastor. Worship service 9:45 a.m. Church school 10:45 a.m.

Ozark Chapel United Methodist Church, Laurie, Mo. Rev. Louis V. Hubbard, pastor. Sunday school 9 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m.

Pleasant Hill, 8 miles south of Sedalia on Highway "C" (Marshall Avenue) and one mile east. Linus Eaker, pastor. First, third and fifth Sundays. Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30. Second and Fourth Sundays, Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Quinn Chapel A.M.E., 512 West Johnson, Rev. J. Ray Thornton, pastor. Phone 826-7257. Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 11 am.

Smithton, Rev. Jerry Moon, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Midweek services Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Sweet Springs, Rev. John Van Middlesworth, pastor. Church School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Taylor Chapel, Pettis and Lamine, Rev. Thomas E. Davis, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m.

Wesley United, Broadway and Carr, Thomas D. Hall, D.D., Minister. Res. Ph. 826-4164. Off. Ph. 826-4502. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 9 and 11 a.m.; Junior High and Senior High MYF 6:30 p.m.

OPEN BIBLE

Church of the Open Bible, 701 E. 5th, Rev. Harold M. Garrettson, pastor. Off. Ph. 826-8712. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Morning Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL

Calvary Temple (Evangelistic Center) 214 East 2nd, Rev. J. D. Sherman, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday evening service 7:45 p.m.; Thursday evening service, 7:45 p.m.

First United Pentecostal, 17th and Lamine, Rev. D. O. Curtis, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-5910 Off. Ph. 826-4556 Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday Service 7:30 p.m.

Harvest Time (Independent Assemblies of God, International) 1501 South Ingram, Rev. L. C. Irish, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH

Four Square Gospel Spiritual Church, 210 E. Ham, Rev. A. C. Hayden, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-9973 Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening 8 p.m. Thursday 8 p.m.

Harvest Time Tabernacle (Pentecostal Church of God), LaMonte, Rev. E. E. Sherwood, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Jones Holy Temple Church of God in Christ, Morgan and Moniteau, Elder B. Jones, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-1655. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 12 noon; YPWW 6:30 p.m.

Pentecostal Church of God, 100 West 24th, the Rev. L. W. Rowden, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship services 11 a.m. Evangelistic services 7 p.m., mid-week services 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Pentecostal Church of Jesus Christ, 413 N. Lamine, Elder Collins, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Services 12 noon; Evening service 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Tuesday Nights 7:30 p.m. Services Friday night.

PRESBYTERIAN

Broadway, Broadway and Kentucky, Rev. Garner S. Odell, D. D., pastor. Ph. 826-1708. Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

Cumberland, 1608 S. Harrison, Rev. John Steele, pastor. Ph. 826-0171. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

First Pettis, Hughesville, Mo., Rev. George H. Farr, pastor. Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m.

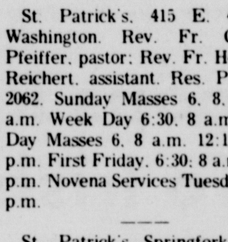
Green Ridge, Rev. James Williams, pastor. Sunday services: Knob Noster, 9 a.m.; Green Ridge, 11 a.m.

Longwood, Robert Thom, pastor. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Sunday worship, 11:15 a.m.; Mrs. Robert Pummell, church school superintendent. Youth meetings, 4 p.m. Thursdays.

Otterville Presbyterian Church, Everett Erickson, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m.

Range Line, Rev. George H. Farr, pastor. Morning worship 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Sweet Springs Presbyterian Church, Rev. George F. Farr, pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m.



ROMAN CATHOLIC

Immaculate Conception Church, LaMonte, Rev. Lawrence J. Growney, C.PP.S., pastor. Phone: 826-1147. Sunday Mass at 9 a.m. Holyday Mass at 8 a.m.

Sacred Heart Church, 300 South Moniteau, Rev. Lawrence J. Growney, C.PP.S., pastor; Rev. William A. Miller, C.PP.S. and Rev. Ronald W. Hoenninger, C.PP.S., associates. Residence, 421 West 3rd. Phone: 826-1147.

Summer Sunday Mass schedule: 6, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy days: 6, 8, 9:30 a.m., 12:15. Week days: 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. First Friday: 6:30, 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Week days before 7:30 Mass; Saturday, days before First Friday and Holy Days on the hour at 3, 4, 5, 7 and 8 p.m.

St. Anne's Catholic Church, Warsaw, Rev. A. J. Brunswick, pastor. Masses 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.

St. John's Bahner, Rev. William J. Meyer, pastor. Holy masses 9:30 a.m. each Sunday.

St. Patrick's, 415 E. 4th at Washington, Rev. Fr. Charles Pfeiffer, pastor; Rev. Fr. Henry J. Reichert, assistant. Res. Ph. 826-2062. Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10, 11 a.m. Week Day 6:30, 8 a.m. Holy Day Masses 6, 8 a.m. 12:10, 7:30 p.m. First Friday, 6:30, 8 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Novena Services Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

St. Patrick's Springfork, Rev. William J. Meyer, pastor. Holy Masses first and third Sundays at 11 a.m. Second, fourth and fifth Sundays 8 a.m.

Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Cole Camp, Rev. William J. Meher, pastor. Masses first, third and fifth Sundays 8 a.m.; second and fourth Sundays 11 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

United Church of Christ (Evangelical and Reformed), Immanuel, 4th and Vermont, Rev. Marvin G. Albright, pastor. Off. Ph. 826-3553. Church School 9 a.m. Worship service 10 a.m.

OTHER COMMUNITY CHURCHES

Shrine of Jesus Home Chapel, 208 West 17th, (non-sectarian), Rev. Doyle Ross Mabry, pastor. Ph. 826-6362. Sunday Morning Candlelight Service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday Vespers 7 p.m.; Holy Bible Study, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army, 120 E. 5th, Major Howard Froberg, Commanding Officer. Off. Ph. 826-1525. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Holiness Meeting 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting 6:45 p.m.; Open Air 7 p.m.; Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.; Midweek Services Tuesday; Golden Agers 10 a.m.; Prayer Meeting 6:45 p.m.; Open Air 7 p.m.; Teachers Prep. Class 7:30 p.m.; Salvation Meeting 8:15 p.m. Wednesday; Young People's Meeting 7 p.m.; Thursday; Home League 1 p.m.

SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL

Interdenominational Church School for the Retarded, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Education Building of Broadway Presbyterian Church, 9th and Kentucky. Mrs. Mancil Braurer, Superintendent. Sponsored by Sedalia-Pettis County Ministers Association and Church Women United.

(INDEPENDENT)

Maplewood Church, 3 miles East on Highway 50. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Young Teens meet at 8:15 p.m. Evening Service, every Sunday, 7 p.m. Rev. H. James Kane, pastor.

(INDEPENDENT)

First Berean Church of Sedalia, 120 South Park. Sunday School, 9:30; Morning worship, 10:30; evening worship, 7:30; Saturday prayer fellowship, 7 p.m., at 1941 East Sixth; Rev. Wayne Brooke, interim pastor.

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Church News

Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church (Southern Baptist) Rev. Jess R. Wallace, will speak on the subject "Jesus is Coming Again." The Sanctuary Choir will sing for the offertory "What If It Were Today?" For the choral worship the choir will sing "Jesus Is Coming Again."

During the evening worship at 7 p.m. the "Treble Tones", a high school girl ensemble, will sing a message in song which they presented in Abilene, Kans. on Aug. 3.

Dr. Thomas D. Hall, minister at Wesley United Methodist Church, has chosen as his subject for the worship services at 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday "A Problem Is Solved."

This is the second sermon in a series on the feeding of the five thousand.

Sunday School will be held at 10 a.m.

"Using What You Have" is the title of the message to be given by Rev. A. E. Williams at Bethany Baptist Church at the 10:30 a.m. worship hour Sunday.

Mr. Daniel Knapp will lead a discussion at 6:30 p.m. on the American Baptist.

Rev. Williams will present the evening message at 7:30 p.m. on "Your Health and Your Religion."

Rev. Allan MacMullen will bring the message entitled "The Dynamite of Convictions" at the morning worship service this Sunday at the Faith Baptist Church (Independent, Fundamental).

The sermon will be taken from Daniel 1:8 "But Daniel purposed in his heart..." Special music will be provided.

Training Union will be held at 6:15 p.m. with evening church service at 7 p.m. A trio, Mrs. Russel Holman and daughters, Kathy and Kandy will sing.

The Burn's Chapel Gospel Echoes will sponsor a musical Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Burns Chapel Free Will Baptist Church honoring their first anniversary.

The program will feature the choir from Speed, Mo., The St. Matthew A.M.E. Men's Chorus of Boonville, The Kerr Brothers of Sedalia, the Jr. Matron Singers of Boonville, and The Southern Progressive Singers of the Western Mo. District of the Free Will Baptist Association.

The public is invited to attend.

"Soul" is the subject of the sermon to be given at 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Church of Christ Scientist.

The Responsive Reading includes these verses from Isaiah: "Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee... Violence shall no more be heard in they land, wasting nor destruction within thy borders.

Divine worship will be held at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Sweet Springs this Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Rev. Ross E. Haupt will speak on "Room for Reverence."

Sunday School and junior and adult Bible classes will be held at 9:15 a.m.

Sunday morning at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church the Rev. John Steele will speak on the topic "What Are These Wounds in Thine Hand?"

Fellowship hour will be held at 6 p.m. to be followed by a worship service at 7:30 p.m.

"The Disciple Whom Jesus Loved" is the topic of the sermon to be given by Pastor Robert L. Kessler at the Morning Worship hour this Sunday at The Federated Church.

Special greeters for the service will be Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cowherd. Music will be under the direction of Miss Jan Hoffman.

Sunday School will be held at 8:45 a.m.

There will be only one service this Sunday at Christ Lutheran beginning at 8:30 a.m. The Pastor Ron Beckman will bring the morning meditation on the theme: "'Pride Before the Fall." The Education Hour will be at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Val Whitaker, an elder in the Blairstown, Mo. United Presbyterian Church, will preach in the Presbyterian churches at Tipton and New Lebanon this Sunday.

Mr. Whitaker, an active Presbyterian layman, is a former moderator of Sedalia Presbytery.

At Broadway Presbyterian Church this Sunday the Rev. Garner S. Odell will preach on the sermon theme "The Fame and Failure of a Church", based on Revelation 3:1-6.

The Prayer Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday in the Westminster room.

This Sunday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Pastor James W. Kalthoff will speak on the subject: "Self-righteousness: Religion Without Repentance". His text is Luke 18:9-14, the parable of the Pharisee and the Publican.

Rev. Medford E. Speaker will bring the message entitled "Run Sheep Run" at the Sunday morning worship service at the East Sedalia Baptist Church (Southern Baptist). The meditation in scripture is taken from Isaiah 53: 1-6. The lesson in scripture is taken from Isaiah 53: 7-12.

"There is a Holy Ghost" is the title of the sermon to be given by Rev. Speaker at the Sunday evening service. The meditation in scripture will be taken from John 14: 15-17 and the lesson in scripture from John 3: 15-22.

Dr. Lambert to Speak At Fairgrounds Sunday

Dr. Paul M. Lambert

Harold Souther

The Rev. Dr. Paul M. Lambert, Superintendent of the Kansas City Baptist Association, has consented to serve as guest preacher at the Protestant services on the Missouri State Fair grounds on Sunday, August 17. The worship service will be held this year in the new Youth Building, just west of the Horse Show Coliseum, from 8 to 9 a.m.

Dr. Lambert is a graduate of William Jewell College and of Central Baptist Seminary. His entire ministry has been spent in Missouri, and he has served the Kansas City Baptist Association since 1954, first as Assistant Superintendent, and for the past ten years as General Superintendent. He has traveled extensively at home and abroad in the service of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Rev. Harold A. Souther, Director of Music and Christian Education for the Kansas City Baptist Association, will lead the music for the Protestant service. Mr. Souther, a native of Nebraska, is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary with degrees in music and religious education. Before coming to Missouri in 1954, he served churches in Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas in the fields of music and Christian Education.

The Sedalia-Pettis County Ministers Association annually sponsors the Protestant service at the Missouri State Fair, and Rev. Marvin G. Albright, pastor of the Immanuel United Church of Christ in Sedalia, will preside at the service on August 17.

Catholic Father Will Visit Rome

TIPTON — The Rev. Herbert Kramer, pastor of St. Andrew's Catholic Church, will leave Aug. 17 for Rome, where he is to attend a meeting. While in the city, he will also visit friends he met 12 years ago when he was stationed in Rome as head of the Precious Blood Fathers.

His return is planned for the middle of October. Temporarily serving as Father Kramer's assistant will be the Rev. F.R Julian H. Voskuhl, who was formerly chaplain in the Home for the Aged at Kenosha, Wis.

Ladies' Club Meets

CALIFORNIA — The Williams Group of the First Christian Church recently met at the home of Mrs. Velma Chambers. The meeting was opened by president, Mrs. Emily Williams. Miss Marian Flynt read the minutes of the July meeting.

Plans were made for serving a dinner to the M.F.A., and Mrs. Williams announced the Quad-County meeting would be held Aug. 27 at the Second Church, Jefferson City.

Mrs. A.K. Reed continued a study of the Parables on the "Necessity of Decision," assisted by Mrs. Wesley Bayne and Miss Vivian Shores.

A worship service on "Commitment to Mission" was conducted by Miss Marian Flynt, and prayers of commitment were given by Mrs. Cecil Swinehart, Mrs. Beulah Umbarger, and Mrs. Maxine Tilbury.

European telephone directories often print a suggested guide for phonetic spelling. In Spain, for example, it is "C" as in Carmen; in France, "M" as in Mimi; and in Germany, "O" as in Oskar. Spelling phonetically is more complicated in India where the phone book suggests "A" as in Allahabad and "M" as in Mahabalipuram.

Former Sedalians' Son Is Methodist Minister

An article on the Rev. Kenneth Lutgen, Jr., the youngest Methodist pastor in Missouri, recently appeared in The Sentinel, the newspaper at Blue Springs where he serves as pastor of three churches.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Lutgen, Sr., Kansas City, both former Sedalians, and the grandson of Mrs. Forrest Rowe, 318 West Fifth and Cecil Lutgen, 1611 West 20th. His mother is the former Betty Rowe.

The 22-year-old minister is a former high school football star. It was when he was employed as a part time truck driver that he decided to enter the ministry.

"I felt I had the calling. I was offered the charge and took it. Personally I think it's the biggest break of my life.

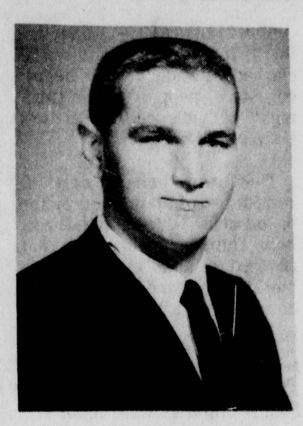
"One of the basic problems today is how to teach man to get along with other men.

"I feel it is my duty to reach out into the community so people within the church don't lose their identity. I believe in a strong visitation."

The young minister says he does not know if there is a definite generation gap, but that he can understand many problems facing today's youth.

Although he grew up in the city he says he enjoys rural life.

Lutgen is pastor of the only charge in the district, which includes Grain Valley Methodist, Oakland Methodist and Pink Hill Methodist churches.



Rev. Kenneth Lutgen

The Pink Hill church is the oldest Methodist church in Jackson County and is the mother church of the Grain Valley and Oakland churches. His picture and the pictures of the three churches he serves appeared with the article.

Lutgen graduated from Kansas City Center High School in 1965, attended one year of college at SMS, Springfield, and is now a senior at UMKC. He expects to graduate next spring with a BA in history, after which he will attend St. Paul's Seminary in Kansas City.

Last November he was nominated for the ministry and was appointed to the Grain Valley charge during the annual Methodist conference in June.

He is married and they have a daughter, Terri Lynn, two years old.

Tight Money Could Delay Improvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — A money crunch has forced the Pentagon to review its plan for trying to improve the guidance system for the multiple warhead Poseidon missile.

The submarine-launched missile, which reportedly has 10 warheads, has been flight tested nine times and is scheduled for deployment sometime after mid-1970.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, when he urged Congress last April to jack up funds for the improved guidance system, said:

"This is an important program since it promises to improve significantly the accuracy of the Poseidon missile, thus enhancing its effectiveness against hard targets."

But Dr. John S. Foster Jr., the department's chief scientist, told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee behind closed doors on Aug. 5 the question of whether to put the improved system in Poseidon is being reviewed "in view of the serious fiscal situation."

Foster's testimony, with security deletions by the Pentagon, was released Thursday by the panel which has been holding hearings on the advisability of a mutual moratorium with Russia on flight testing of MIRV's—multiple individually-targeted re-entry vehicles.

The comments on Poseidon came during an exchange with Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., who suggested Laird's testimony would raise questions in the minds of Soviet military planners.

"It would seem to me that they (Soviet planners) would have to assume that we would be putting ourselves ultimately in the position of knocking out large numbers of hard targets," Fraser said.

Foster suggested that since both nations now have about the same number of missiles it isn't possible for either to destroy the other in a first strike.

"... I don't believe the MIRVing of the Poseidon adds to U.S. capability to attack Soviet ICBM's," Foster said. "I don't believe that the Soviets will seriously consider that as an additional capability."

Laird had asked the House Armed Services Committee to add another $12.4 million to the $33.5 million proposed for Poseidon in this fiscal year to develop the improved guidance system.

Symphony Directors Convene

The Sedalia Symphony Society went on record Thursday night as endorsing the State Fair Community College bond issue.

This action was taken by the board of directors at a meeting in the offices of Arthur J. Morgan, treasurer, at 2018 West Main. Mrs. Adolph H. Scott, president, presided.

Also attending were board members Mrs. Jerry Harlan, Dr. Ben Klein, Doug Kneibert, Bob Fritz, Mrs. Mary Frances Herndon and Mr. H. O. Foraker and Mrs. Foraker, a guest.

Mrs. Scott announced that the artist committee will have the upcoming season program firmed up within two weeks. William C. Hopkins is chairman of this committee.

Morgan suggested that full-time students and all military personnel be admitted at half-price to Symphony performances. This was adopted by the board.

Plans were also discussed for the annual solicitation of funds, prior to the first concert of the season, which will be in late October.

Christian Choralaires To Appear in Lincoln

(Democrat-Capital Service)

LINCOLN — The nationally famous Christian Choralaires, one of Denver Colorado's leading teenage choirs will present a sacred musical concert at the Lincoln High School Gym at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The choir is presently touring the south and midwestern states on its sixth annual tour. They have appeared in churches, concert halls, state fairs, and in radio and television studios. The group has performed in 30 of the 50 states.

The local concert will feature the choir, quartets, trios, brass musicians, and guitarists.

Following the concert, the choir will be housed in the homes of Lincoln's interested promoters.

Admission to the concert is free. Donations will be accepted by the Lincoln Community Betterment Committee or an offering will be taken at the door.

Rev. McAuliffe To Be Installed As New Bishop

(Democrat-Capital Service)

JEFFERSON CITY — Most Reverend Michael F. McAuliffe, S.T.D., will be ordained to the episcopacy and installed as bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Jefferson City in St. Joseph Cathedral, Jefferson City, on Monday, August 18. The principle consecrator at the Mass of Ordination will be Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States. He will be assisted by the other attending bishops. Among those will be Cardinal John Joseph Carberry, Archbishop of St. Louis; Bishop Ignatius J. Strecker, Bishop of Springfield-Cape Girardeau and Bishop Charles H. Helmsing, Bishop of Kansas City-St. Joseph.

The ceremony will begin with a procession of the clergy at 10:30 a.m. Among the guests will be state and local city officials and local Protestant clergymen.

Bishop-Elect McAuliffe, 48, was pastor of St. John Francis Regis Church in Kansas City and episcopal vicar for education in the Diocese of Kansas City prior to his choice as bishop. He will succeed Bishop Joseph M. Marling who was the first Bishop of the Diocese of Jefferson City, which was established in 1956.

The Ordination takes place during the celebration of mass. The Ordination Rite consists of the laying-on of hands and Prayer of Ordination by the principle consecrator and the attending bishops. The new bishop will receive the Book of the Gospels, a symbol of his commission as chief teacher of the diocese; a ring, which is a seal of faith and a pastoral staff, which symbolizes his role as chief shepherd. He will also receive the mitre which is worn by bishops.

Program Speaker

The Rev. Walter Fuqua, retired minister, will be the speaker on the KDRO, 8:45 a.m. Morning Devotional program for the week of August 18-22. The program is sponsored by the Sedalia-Pettis county Ministers Association.

Manna Flake Miracle Unexplained in Chaldea

CAIRO (AP) — Anyone who calls on the pastor of Our Lady of Fatima church in suburban Heliopolis these days is likely to get a bite of manna, the "bread of heaven" which the Bible says nourished the Hebrews across the Sinai desert on their exodus from Egypt to the Promised Land.

The pastor, Rt. Rev. Ephrem Bede, has a steady supply of manna which he generously distributes to members of the parish and other friends and guests. Monsignor Bede is the local vicar for the parish of the Chaldean rite of the Catholic church.

Of Iraqi origin, Msgr. Bede gets an occasional box of manna from his family back in southern Iraq, a region known historically as Chaldea. This is the region reputed to be the birthplace of Abraham and original home of the Jews.

As received from Iraq, manna dough is off-white in color, has the consistency of homemade fudge and tastes somewhat like marzipan.

"My relatives in Iraq often send me boxes of it," he explains. "They send it either with Iraqi students on their way to Egypt or with tourists."

The monsignor sometimes carries manna along with him when invited to lunch in homes or at official gatherings where he offers a taste to other guests. He delights in telling about manna.

Msgr. Bede claims that an inexplicable natural phenomenon continually supplies some regions of Iraq with this biblical bread. He asserts that soft, snow-like flakes descend on the desert during droughts.

The monsignor says that manna flakes have fallen on regions of Iraq since the begining of time. People who live nearby go to the desert in groups to gather it at dawn. Many have come to know, by tradition or family lore, how to conserve it.

Families bake it according to various recipes handed down from their ancestors.

"In Iraq," the monsignor relates, people regard the existence of manna in different ways. Some villagers believe it to be a gift from God, and they are all the more delighted in the early autumn and spring seasons when manna is known to come down."

What about the Msgr. Bede himself?

"Personally," he told a visitor, "I do not believe that manna flakes are a miracle. Therefore, I seek to explain it to myself, and to others who ask me about it, as the result of a chain of atmospheric reactions. But just how, or why, I cannot tell.

"Anyway," he added with a grin, "I am not the only person to be baffled by this phenomenon. I went to Paris in the 1940s as a student, and there I submitted a sample to a well-known laboratory for analysis.

"But after several experiments, and attempts at analysis, my chemist friend confessed himself just as puzzled as I was."

Healing Ministry Uses Religion and Medicine

By GODFREY ANDERSON, AP Religion Writer

GROOMBRIDGE, England (AP)—It isn't a bit like Lourdes but the same sort of people are there. They come on their aluminum crutches, bent over wooden canes, huddled in wheelchairs, with faces stamped by suffering and eyes still lit by hope.

This is Burrswood, Church of England center of divine healing—the place where they tell you miracles do sometimes happen.

It's little more than 40 miles from bustling London, in 230 acres of idyllic peace in rural Kent County. People come here from all over Britain, Europe and even America to seek a cure which some will say they find.

Here medicine and religion work side by side. Burrswood itself, a gray stone mansion, once an English stately home, is a 42-bed clinic where the doctors and nurses rule. The little church of Christ the Healer, built beside it, is where the sick undergo a priest's laying-on of hands.

Husbands and wives, whole families, join hands as they kneel together before the priest. Others come to seek by proxy aid for some patient too sick to make the journey. Before the gilded crucifix on the altar is a book of names—those to be prayed for.

In the spring and summer, people come by the coach-load for thrice-weekly healing services. Nine thousand came last year alone. At one recent service the congregation included a Negro couple, an Indian, two Swedes, a group of Asiatics. They represented Christian denominations from Roman Catholics to Pentecostals, those from other faiths and those with no faith at all.

"They all take something away with them—if only peace," says the Rev. Garth Bawtree—Williams, Burrswood's resident chaplain. "Sometimes, of course, no physical cure follows the laying-on of hands. But the person is made whole in his personality, so he can better accept his situation. I've never known anyone resentful because they were not healed."

Father Garth, now 68 and with two decades in the Church's healing ministry, says he was cured of blindness due to diabetes when another priest laid healing hands on him.

"That was what really brought me into the healing ministry," he said. "Of course, some priests are hostile; some doctors are against it. They say: 'Miracles don't happen.' But when one has happened to you and when you see them happening, there's no argument about it."

See Better Way to Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of labor and key Democrats in Congress, taking aim on President Nixon's welfare plan, argue there are better ways to help 22 million welfare recipients and "working poor."

While giving Nixon points for trying, the labor-Democrat coalition Thursday denounced Nixon's $4 billion proposal as little more than a subsidy for low-wage employers.

"The AFL-CIO vigorously opposes the use of federal funds to subsidize the employers of cheap labor," said President George Meany of the 13.6 million-member labor federation.

"Living standards of many recipients would actually be lowered since the proposal appears to bar these recipients from food stamps they now receive," Meany said in opposing Nixon's plan to provide a $1,600 federal floor of welfare payments for a family of four, whether it has a breadwinner or not.

Nixon's plan for the first time in the nation's history would give welfare to low-wage workers on a graduated scale.

Meany joined Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., in criticizing Nixon's proposal to require all welfare recipients to register for work or job training, arguing that the bill would not create any new jobs for them.

"The work and training requirements in the program will only be a mockery to both welfare recipients and the nation's taxpayers," Meany said. "It does not serve the nation or its people to train the unemployed for jobs that do not exist."

He urged that the federal government become "employer of last resort" to soak up those who can't find private industry jobs.

Ribicoff said he will amend the Nixon plan to create 500,000 public service jobs for welfare clients.

But sources close to Meany indicated he doesn't believe the Nixon welfare plan can be salvaged with amendments.

Meany's criticism appeared to add to the indication of Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., that Nixon's welfare and companion job training legislation are in for considerable trouble in Congress.

Meany said the government could better wipe out poverty by raising the present $1.60 an hour minimum wage to $2, hiking unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation and Social Security old age and survivors payments, and assuring the poor and unemployed federal jobs at good wages.

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Jess. R. Wallace, Pastor
Raymond E. Hall, Minister of Music and Education

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Sarah Walker

Mrs. Sarah Walker, 85, 500 West Fifth, died at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Fitzgibbon Hospital, Marshall.

She was born in 1884 in Minsk, Russia. She had lived in Sedalia for 60 years, but for the past year had been residing with a son, Henry Walker, of Marshall.

Mrs. Walker was a member of Temple Beth El, Sedalia, and the Temple Beth El Sisterhood.

Surviving are three sons, Henry Walker and Max Walker, both of Marshall, Harold Walker, Pasadena, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Esther Lavine, Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Rose Lees, New York, N. Y., and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Sam Walker; two sons, Morris Walker and Nathan Walker, and a daughter, Annie.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with Abe Rosenthal officiating.

Pallbearers will be Jack Alpert, Joe Alpert, Bert Rossman, Sam Goldin, Richard Goodheart and Jay Lazerson.

Burial will be in the Hebrew Cemetery.

Richard Elmer Hurd

Richard Elmer Hurd, 78, Woody's Trailer Court, died at Bothwell Hospital Thursday afternoon.

He was born May 1, 1891, at Climing Hill, Ia., son of the late John W. and Isabel DeMoss Hurd. He married Anna Elizabeth Good, March 29, 1916, at Bonderant, Ia.

Mr. Hurd was employed by the Chicago Great Western Railroad as a telegraph agent from 1912 until his retirement, Sept. 15, 1956, at which time he and his wife moved to Hughesville. They later moved to Sedalia. He was a member of the Broadway Presbyterian Church and Order Railroad Telegraphers.

Surviving are his wife, Anna, of the home; two sons, Randall E. Hurd, San Jose, Calif., Russell G. Hurd, Northboro, Mass.; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Daniel Smith, Route 3; Mrs. Vernon C. Lester, Manchester, Ia.; Mrs. Milfred N. Eaton, Wichita, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. Maude Johnson and Mrs. Myra Warner, both of Sweet Springs; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by four brothers, one son, one grandson and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home, with Dr. Garner S. Odell, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Mrs. Keith Maynard will play organ selections.

Pallbearers will be Darrel J. Buso, Robert DeMoss, Albert Johnson, Daniel W. Smith, David D. Smith and Carl Woodford.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Sweet Springs.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

The Minna Anthony Common Nature Study Center in Wellesley Island State Park, was opened in 1968. It offers camper-oriented outdoor education programs and nature walks throughout the season. This center, in the Thousand Islands Region, is open all year long.

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Mrs. Marie Wright

Mrs. Marie M. Wright, 67, widow of the late Luther J. Wright, died at the Campbell Nursing Home at 7:15 a.m. Friday, where she had been a patient for the past two years.

Mrs. Wright was born at Sedalia, April 10, 1902, the only daughter of the late Walter and Martha (Bessie) Moore Motz. She was married at Kansas City, June 24, 1923, to Luther J. Wright, who died Nov. 28, 1965.

Mrs. Wright was a member of the East Broadway Christian Church and was a charter member of the V.F.W. Auxiliary and the World War I Veterans Auxiliary.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. H. C. (Eleanor) Rugen, Syracuse; two sons, Luther J. Wright, Jr., Lee's Summit; Walter J. Wright, 1020 South New York; ten grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating, assisted by the Rev. Harold Smith of Syracuse.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. David Holden

Mrs. David Pauline Holden, formerly of Woody's Trailer Court, Sedalia, died Thursday at 4:30 a.m. at the Independence Sanitarium.

Her husband, Elder David Holden was pastor of the Re-organized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Peaks Funeral Home, Independence.

Burial will be in Mt. Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Meinershagen

BLACKBURN — Mrs. Elizabeth Meinershagen, 79, died Thursday at Kelling Hospital, Waverly.

She was born June 9, 1890 at Smithton.

Mrs. Meinershagen was a member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Homemakers' Club, Eastern Star No. 392, and former member of the Rebecca Lodge.

She is survived by three sons, William, Caldwell, Idaho; Charles, Blackburn; John Marshall; two daughters, Mrs. Lorene Harms, Blackburn; Mrs. Evelyn Kiso, Slater, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul's United Church of Christ.

Burial will be in the Blackburn Cemetery.

Visitors will be received from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Miller Funeral Chapel, Sweet Springs.

The body will be brought to the church at 9 a.m. Saturday where it will lie in state until services.

Mrs. Doris Ann Sanders

FORTUNA — Mrs. Doris Ann Sanders, 79, died at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City, where she had been a patient for two weeks.

She was born March 24, 1890, in Otterville, daughter of the late Phillip John and Mattie Stewart Steamberger. She was married to Marvin Lee Sanders, who preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Henry Homan, Syracuse; Mrs. Henry Twyman, 606 North Quincy; Mrs. Claude Woolery, Fortuna; two sons, Marvin W. Sanders, Fortuna; John Sanders, Tipton; two sisters, Mrs. John Bohling, Corder; Mrs. Emma Hildebrandt, Florence; two brothers, George Steamberger and William Steamberger, Otterville; 22 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one infant daughter, Mary Lou Sanders, and one brother, John Steamberger.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Mount Olive Baptist Church, with the Rev. Billy Dale Martensen, pastor of the Fortuna Baptist Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Leland Fulks, Carl Howard, Howard Jones, Wayne Howard, Charles Steamberger and Charlie Steamberger.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton, until noon Saturday, when it will be taken to the church.

Nelson R. Smith

OTTERVILLE — Graveside services for Nelson Rodenbach Smith, 63, who died at Orange, Calif., Aug. 1, were held at the I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Otterville, at 4 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Robert W. Horton, pastor of the Otterville Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

Mr. Smith was born at Otterville, April 2, 1906, son of the late Joseph and Ida Rodenbach Smith.

Mr. Smith had resided in California since 1954.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Jack Smith.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Roy (June) Brown, 907 West Fourth, Sedalia; Mrs. R. E. (Mary) Hopkins, Dallas, Tex.; three brothers, Nolan Smith, 1800 East Seventh, Sedalia; Charles Smith, Kansas City, and Bob Smith, Independence.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Myra H. Rhoads

Funeral services for Mrs. Myra H. Rhoads, 85, Route 4, who died Wednesday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

Mrs. John Curran and C. H. Williams, Jr. sang, "Beyond the Sunset" and "In the Garden," accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ.

Burial was in the Mt. Herman Cemetery.

Mrs. Goldie M. Lueck

Funeral services for Mrs. Goldie M. Lueck, 71, 1912 South Quincy, who died Thursday, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday with Dr. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Charles Knapp, Omar Simon, Ben Rumsey, Lawrence Harms, Royce Hall and George Baker.

Burial will be in the New Bethel Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. A. T. Woodson

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Woodson, 86, 1604 South Carr, who died Wednesday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. J. W. Watts officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Russia Cruse

Funeral services for Russia Cruse, 52, former Sedalian who died Friday in Kansas City, were held at 2 p.m. Friday in Kansas City at the Jones Funeral Home.

William Frank Kempf

PILOT GROVE — Funeral services for William Frank Kempf, 77, who died Tuesday, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Chenoweth officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday at the Hays-Painter Funeral Chapel.

The body is at the funeral home, where friends may call until service time.

Mrs. Laura Johnson

TIPTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Johnson, 97, who died Monday, were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Prairie Grove Baptist Church with the Rev. N. H. Coleman officiating.

Burial was in Tipton Cemetery.

Third Night Of Violence In Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Police using tear gas and night sticks clashed with long-haired, bearded "street people" in the third night of violence in Seattle's University District.

Twenty-one persons were arrested, two of them on suspicion of burglary, during the three-hour Thursday night melee that covered about eight square blocks and at one time involved an estimated 2,000 persons.

A force of 181 riot-equipped officers came under a hail of rocks and slingshot-fired pellets. No injuries were reported.

A television shop was looted after youths smashed the store's windows and those of an adjacent flower shop.

The "street people" have said they are protesting their treatment both by police and merchants in the area.

Similar disturbances Monday and Wednesday resulted in more than 30 arrests. Two officers were injured and one newsman overcome by tear gas fumes.

DAILY RECORD

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: James R. DeMott, 226 State Fair Blvd.; Mrs. Anna Shepherd, 607 North Quincy; Mrs. Mary Gaede, LaMonte; Miss Ina Dunlap, Fairview Nursing Home; Mrs. Vida Hibdon, Climax Springs; Mrs. Mayme Junge, Cole Camp; Mrs. Larry Means, Lincoln; Mrs. Roy Berkstresser, Versailles; Daniel Lowery, Warrensburg; Rev. Louis Hubbard, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Walker Moon, Smithton; Ronnie Watring, Otterville; Albert A. Brockschmidt, 1607 West 20th.

Dismissed: Miss Vera Cole, Florence; Mrs. Mabel Edwards, Warsaw; Fred Schwenk, 1404 South Carr; Mrs. Marie Nicholson, 1400 East 13th; Alvin McKinney, Green Ridge; Mrs. Lloyd Franklin and son, Knob Noster; Mrs. Bob Owens, 1913 West Broadway; Willard Owens, Lincoln; Mrs. Richard Burlingame and son, 306 East 25th; Mrs. Wm. Wekenborg and daughter, 420 East Walnut; James McFail, 1310 South Harrison; Mrs. Dennis Holman, Route 5; Mrs. Gerald Johnson, 19 Town House Manor; Mrs. Olga Wessel, 235 East Walnut; Michael Demand, 1008 South Garfield; Terry Winebrenner, 1210 South Arlington.

Marriage License

Russell Leroy Allen, 1404 East 12th, and Mary Ruth Pettyjohn, 1404 East 12th.

Magistrate Court

A preliminary hearing was held Thursday for Lonnie Eugene Reaves, 1209 South Moniteau, charged with tampering with a motor vehicle. The case was bound over to Circuit Court.

Gates

(Continued from Page 1)

average near normal Saturday through Wednesday. Rainfall will average three-fourths to one inch, however, as showers and thunderstorms are expected Saturday through Tuesday.

Visitors to the fair Saturday will be able to view about 15 free features, including archery demonstrations, fire fighter demonstrations, and the Jonny Rivers Circus and Rodeo Acts.

Also scheduled for Saturday are Big Car Auto Races at 2 p.m. in the grandstand, jalopy races at 8 p.m. in the grandstand, a horse show at 7 p.m. in the coliseum, and the Kicksville Dance Band will perform all day.

Judging in the Youth Division, 4-H and FFA also begins Saturday.

Approximately 3,330 head of swine have been entered in the swine department, 500 more than last year in spite of a month-long embargo levied on the shipment of swine earlier this summer.

The horse show is bigger too, offering two world's championship classes. The show was already one of about 15 class "A" shows in the United States and this year approximately $41,500 is being offered in cash prizes.

"We think our grandstand entertainment is better and bigger this year too," Askew said. These free stage shows will feature Pat Boone, Patti Page, Pete Fountain, George Kirby, the Dukes of Dixieland, Ernest Tubb, Hank Williams, Jr., Porter Wagoner, Kitty Wells, Dolly Parton, and Ben, the star of the TV series, "Gentle Ben."

"The best part of these grandstand shows is that they are free to all fair visitors," Askew added. Seating is on a first come, first served basis.

Improvements include 60 acres of free camping grounds on the west edge of the Fairgrounds. Extra restroom and shower facilities were added in July.

Saturday has been designated as Armed Forces Day. Sedalia Day is set for Thursday. In observance of Sedalia Day, the Chamber of Commerce will close Thursday afternoon.

Henry Lamm, presiding judge of the county court, said that as far as he was concerned Sedalia Day is the only day the courthouse should be closed next week. "County court will be open Monday, Tuesday, and Friday as usual," Lamm said. "If individual offices in the building want to close more days that is up to them. The courthouse lobby will be open every day next week."

Jim Edwards, president of the Downtown Merchant's Association, said that he expected most stores would remain open next week.

Accidents

A 14-year-old boy was issued a summons Thursday night for operating a motor vehicle without a license and careless and imprudent driving after the car he was driving stalled at 11th and Grand and hit a utility pole.

Police Report

The north gate at the Fairgrounds was the scene of a bicycle theft at 3 p.m. Thursday. A silver AMF model, owned by Dave Hausam, 1701 South Beacon, was stolen.

A bicycle taken from the main gate at the Fairgrounds Wednesday evening was recovered at 1:54 p.m. Thursday, police report. Two bikes stolen from Liberty Park pool were recovered Thursday. One, missing since Sunday, was found at 908 West Broadway. The other, taken Tuesday, was recovered at 501 West 11th.

Another bicycle, still missing, was taken from 820 South Vermont between 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Murial Aldrich, 2803 Clinton Road, reported to police Thursday that vandals had pried a window screen and a front door screen from her house. No entrance was gained to the residence.

Eighteen of the 20 stereo tapes taken Tuesday from the car of Viola M. Potter, 915 East Boonville, have been recovered. Four juveniles were turned over to juvenile officer J. W. Newland in connection with the $150 theft.

Police were called to the home of Mrs. V. E. Fletcher, 1504 East Fifth, Wednesday at 4:16 p.m. where children were reported throwing rocks into her yard. The children were apprehended when police arrived and made to clean up the mess.

Police Court

John William Acker, Warsaw, running a stop sign, forfeited $5.

Rodney C. Lynd, Knob Noster, careless and imprudent driving, forfeited $25.

Joseph Henry Koroniotis, Whiteman AFB, speeding, forfeited $20.

Melvin Brame, 111 West Johnson, careless and imprudent driving, forfeited $25.

Norma J. Norphy, 2521 North Woodlawn, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty, fined $5.

Circuit Court

Shirley J. McCurdy was granted a divorce from James C. McCurdy Thursday. Attorney for the plaintiff was Thomas Keating.

Robert Staus was granted a divorce from Linda Staus Thursday. Attorney for the plaintiff was James Durley.

Weekend Tie Conclusion Is Possible

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 12-week-old Ironworkers strike that has halted work on an estimated $400 million in construction projects and left some 20,000 craftsmen out of work in the St. Louis area could end this weekend.

Paul Bowers, regional director of the Federal Mediation Service, announced Thursday that Ironworkers Local 396 and the Associated General Contractors have reached a tentative agreement that will be voted on by the union membership Sunday.

Meanwhile, city sanitation workers have threatened to strike again if a promised pay raise does not come through by this weekend.

Gifts of Womanhood Is Meeting Topic

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Aug. 7, at the church for their regular business and social meeting, with Mrs. Wagenknecht presiding. The scripture reading and topic "The Gifts of Womanhood," was presented by Mrs. Gladys Alpert, in the absence of the Rev. M.R. Geffert.

Mrs. Mildred Koeller, social chairman, thanked everyone who helped with the street bazaar.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by Mr. Carl Thiele and Mrs. Florence Wagenknecht, hostesses.

The meeting adjourned with the Lord's Prayer.

Kiwanians Addressed By Youths

Diane Schilb and Rick Huddleston, sponsored by the Sedalia Kiwanis club to Girls' State at Stephens College, Columbia, and Boys' State at Central State College, Warrensburg, related their experiences there to members of the club at its meeting in Bothwell Hotel Thursday noon.

They were introduced by Program Chairman Jim Woods. Both students expressed appreciation for being chosen to attend this year's educational activity.

Secretary Lindsay Edwards read a letter from Lieutenant Governor Otis Brown, Jefferson City, informing President Roy Brown that the local club will be given recognition at the district convention in Springfield. "For your achievement in the category of obtaining new members, you will receive a plaque. You have made a good president," Mr. Otis declared.

President Brown delegated Senator John Ryan, lieutenant governor-elect, to receive the plaque on his behalf at the Springfield meeting.

Announcement was also made that because of Sedalia Day at the Fair next week there would not be a regular, but a round table meeting, at Bothwell Hotel.

On suggestion by Gene Landon, Secretary Edwards was instructed to send a congratulatory wire to the Little League team at Ottumwa, Iowa, expressing appreciation of the club for the team's victory record.

Invocation was by the Rev. Medford Speaker. Singing was led by Abe Rosenthal with Mrs. Lillian Maynard accompanist. Birthday greetings were extended to Jim Ryan, Bill Burkholder, Dan Robinson and Vernon Bingaman.

Guests were: Dan Van Dyne with John St. Clair; Robert Foster of Storm Lake, Iowa, with his uncle, Tom Foster; Becky Speaker with her father, the Rev. Mr. Speaker; and Victor P. Scott of Columbia, S. C., with his father, Victor E. Scott.

Troops

(Continued from Page 1)

western border to support and supply field hospitals set up to receive wounded fleeing from Northern Ireland.

In Dublin itself, a crowd of several hundred people screamed as the Union Jack was ripped from the first-floor flagpole of the British Embassy. About 70 Dublin police guarding the embassy watched impassively as the crowd pounced on the flag and ripped it apart in a tug-of-war.

Barry Murphy, the 23-year-old docker who climbed from balcony to balcony to reach the flag, said he and others were going north "to help the fight for civil rights."

An embassy window was broken and another cracked by stonethrowers.

Fighting between the police and Protestants on one side and Roman Catholics on the other ebbed as morning came. But hatred seethed between the Catholic minority and the Protestant majority, and Ulster's worst outbreak of violence in nearly 50 years appeared far from over.

The Royal Air Force flew 600 British infantrymen from England to fill the gaps left by British troops called to action in Londonderry for the first time since World War I. Londonderry was calm but uneasy.

Another 600 men of the Royal Green Jackets were being recalled from leave and put on standby "because of the seriousness of the situation" in Ulster, the British Defense Ministry announced.

There were fears that the night of violence, in which at least 42 persons were treated for gunshot wounds, may add new fuel to the rioting throughout Ulster cities.

But the Ulster government was hesitant to call in additional British troops to Belfast—for it would indicate it could no longer control the situation with its own Royal Ulster Constabulary.

Opposition to the Ulster government spread to Irishmen in Britain. The Irish Immigrants Republican Organization called for a national one-day work stoppage of Irish sympathizers in London, Birmingham, Glasgow and other cities.

The Irish Civil Rights Solidarity Group said it was opening recruiting offices in Britain to enroll volunteers "to fight alongside the people of Derry." A token force of 50 left Thursday night for Northern Ireland.

The gunfire victims were the first deaths recorded in three days and nights of religious warfare that started Tuesday with Catholic attacks on a Protestant parade in Londonderry. Police blamed the shootings on snipers of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Will Try to Prove Education System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventeen private companies are expected to seek a chance to prove they can teach disadvantaged children with more measurable results than now shown through the schools—with no payment if they fail.

Bids are due Monday from the companies, including large educational technology firms, on the first test of a possible Nixon administration alternative to the current system of educational assistance.

The initial project calls for raising the reading and mathematics levels of about 200 potential dropouts from the Texarkana, Ark., junior and senior high schools. This is backed by a $270,000 federal grant.

The winning bidder will sign a performance contract that calls for payment only if skills are increased a specified amount within a certain time. Each youngster will get before-and-after standard tests. The contractor is paid for his successes but gets nothing for his failures.

He must also prove gains last for at least six months after the special training ends. This is intended to curb teaching techniques aimed only at test scores and not at lasting benefits.

Office of Education officials see the business approach as a possible substitute for many of the in-school enrichment programs financed by the $1.3 billion annual federal grant program for poor and disadvantaged children.

"The program hasn't quite been a disaster," says one high ranking official. "But it's close. We've got to try something else."

Federal money is now going for books, equipment, additional teachers and uplift activities, officials say, but no one really knows what's being accomplished.

"What we must devise is measurable relationships between dollars spent and results obtained," says Dr. Leon Lessinger, associate commissioner of education. "Education, like industry, requires a system of quality assurance."

He says White House officials, including Urban Affairs adviser Daniel P. Moynihan, are enthusiastic about the Texarkana project.

One variation, Lessinger says, is a system where parents would receive educational vouchers entitling them to buy training for their children—either inside or outside the schools.

James S. Coleman, a Johns Hopkins University professor and education consultant to the government, refers to this as "opening up" the schools: making school a home base "that carries out some teaching functions but which serves principally to coordinate activities and to perform guidance and testing functions."

Berlin

(Continued from Page 1)

government would not recognize the traveling papers.

"Please, please set again everything in motion," Roma said. "I would like so very much to belong to you. Tell them over there that a child belongs with its Mother. I don't have a peaceful minute any more, I am always thinking of you."

Mrs. Tumacder said that "all Roma needs is a pass for her to cross the border. Dad signed the papers for her to leave before he died."

There was a problem getting immigration papers completed, Mrs. Tumacder said, because "I didn't have an official birth certificate for Roma. Roma sent me one but it never got to me. The envelope had been opened and retaped. I can only assume that the East German officials had removed the birth certificate."

Mrs. Tumacder has written many people in the United States and elsewhere asking for help.

She has written the International Red Cross twice but has never received a reply. "The Red Cross representative at Whiteman has given me all the assistance within his power and it is apparently up to the International Red Cross to continue from there," she said.

President Nixon was written on July 22. A reply was received Aug. 8 from Barbara Watson, a member of the President's staff, saying that the President could not help because the U.S. did not have diplomatic relations with East Germany.

Other people contacted include U Thant, secretary general of the United Nations; Chet Huntley, NBC; Frank Reynolds, ABC; Walter Cronkite, CBS; Harrison Salisbury, assistant managing editor of the New York Times; Harry Harper, vice-president of Reader's Digest; Anatoly Dobrynin, Russian ambassador and William Rogers, secretary of state.

Salisbury replied, asking for more information, and Huntley said that he would contact the West German Embassy. The others didn't reply.

She has also called the U.S. mission in West Berlin, which told her that they had "no connection with East Germany whatsoever."

The Christian Children's Fund in Virginia said that they could not offer help but hoped that she could find help from some organization.

"If I could just get her to West Germany I would gladly fly there to get her. I have a sister and niece in Bendorf where she could stay until I got there," Mrs. Tumacder said.

Mrs. Tumacder became an American citizen in 1965. She came to the United States in 1963. "American officials told me that I could never hope to get my daughter back as long as I was a German national, but it looks like I can't get her back even as an American citizen," she said.

Mrs. Tumacder has been at Whiteman since November, 1967. Her husband, SSgt. Diego Tumacder, was transferred to Vietnam last December.

Tumacder has given his wife the power of attorney to deal with the adoption of Roma.

"My concern now is," Mrs. Tumacder said, "that Roma may be in danger. The East German officials know that she wants to return to the United States, so they may consider her an enemy."

Law Review Staff Candidate Picked

Dean Joe E. Covington of the University of Missouri-Columbia Law School, recently announced 18 new candidates for membership on the Law Review staff. Among the 18 selected is Gary S. Dyer, Route 2.

To become a candidate, a student must be in the top of his class scholastically. After a year of candidacy, he may be elected to membership on the Review staff if his Law Review work has been satisfacotry.

Guerrilla Courses Underway

SCARSDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Thirteen high school students in this wealthy suburb 25 miles north of New York City are being taught guerrilla warfare tactics for credit this summer, and the local school superintendent says it's a "legitimate course."

During a "war game" Thursday, in which students engaged in a mock battle with unloaded bb guns, water pistols, and shaving cream bombs, Scarsdale police were alerted and paid a visit. They left when assured that the weapons were not real.

Stephen Kling, the instructor, said, "Revolution and guerrilla warfare are happening all over the world and I think the students in Scarsdale should know about it."

He said he taught the course without any political slant. The 12 boys and one girl each will receive one-half credit toward graduation.

Franklin G. Myers, head of the summer school, said, "We have lots of unorthodox courses in our curriculum. Why, we have courses in black-white relations, science fiction and mythology."

As part of their training, the students have made dry runs on the local police, fire and power stations and have developed a strategy for taking over the village of Scarsdale. "We found the village would be easy to sabotage," Kling said.

School Supt. Donald G. Emery said he had "no specific information on the course, but Mr. Kling is teaching a legitimate course in our summer school program."

In the training exercise Thursday, guerrillas won over a number of "peasants"—junior high school students.

"It was easy," said one of the guerrillas. "The government forces weren't taking care of their people."

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Ann Landers

Harry Has Hair But Not On Face

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from "Hirsute Hilda", the secretary who had to shave every day. It makes me sick that life is so unfair.

I am a 23-year-old boy and I have lots of hair on my chest and arms and legs, but my face is as smooth as a baby's backside. I shave twice a week, even though I don't need to. The doctor says there is nothing wrong with me — that these things happen now and then, and nothing can be done about it.

When I go to a movie for adults only, I carry my I.D. card. I also wear a sport shirt and leave the collar open so the cashier can see the hair on my chest.

Is there anything I can do to get the hair on my face to grow? Thanks. — Harry (Another embarrassment. This is my real name.)

Dear Harry: The doctor gave you the straight goods. Accept it. If it's any comfort to you, please know that millions of men consider shaving a nuisance and would like to trade your problem for theirs.

———

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 17, married 15 months, and have a baby. My husband is 19. Bill has changed into a different person this past year. I can't believe it.

He is so jealous I feel like I'm in jail. If someone calls on the phone and it's a wrong number he says it was another guy. Last night he spent an hour looking for tire marks in the driveway. He worked late and was sure someone was here.

Tonight he went through my album and tore up all the pictures of my high school friends. I phoned Dad and asked him to come and get me and the baby. This marriage is lousy and I see no hope for the future. Please tell me where I can get a free lawyer. I want a divorce so I can start over. — Messed Up Girl.

Dear Girl: Start what over? Another mess? Here you are, 17 years of age, and already looking for a divorce. It won't solve your problem, Toots. It will only free you to make another lousy marriage.

You need time to grow up and so does that active volcano who calls himself a husband. Stay apart a few weeks and then get some counseling.

———

Dear Ann Landers: Several of us girls gave a lovely engagement shower for a co-worker. Ramona told us that her fiance's wife had agreed to a nice quiet divorce and the wedding would come off in the fall. The shower was held at my home and the gifts were beautiful.

Last week Ramona announced, with a good deal of embarassment, that the man's wife has a heart condition and he cannot leave her. The wedding is off. She didn't say one word about returning the gifts. Later I asked her what she intended to do with all those lovely presents. She replied, "I'll keep them. They will come in handy when I meet someone wonderful."

Is this fair? We are — Burning on Michigan Avenue.

Dear Mich: Beat out the flames and torget it. You dummies gave a shower for a girl and a married man.

Difficult To Keep Promises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration is having a hard time living up to its promise to find jobs or new training for young men and women caught in the closing of 59 Job Corps centers last April.

Latest information from the Labor Department indicates 5,527 still are unplaced out of the 6,301 enrollees at the closed centers who asked for help in getting jobs or more training.

The delay in placing them is running up unexpected costs for the department, which is paying each youngster up to $51 a week to help tide them over.

At last count, 3,625 were getting the stipend—costing the program about $500,000 a month.

The other 1,902 enrollees haven't even been processed yet.

The department also is running behind on plans for 30 new centers to take the place of some of those that were closed.

Last May 8 Secretary George P. Shultz told Congress he expected to have proposals developed for most of the centers by July, with as many as half of them funded this summer.

But in a progress report this week to the House Education and Labor Committee, Shultz said contracts have been executed for only three—in Honolulu; Phoenix, Ariz., and Edison, N.J. The Honolulu and New Jersey centers will use facilities of former Job Corps centers that were closed.

Shultz mentioned only three other sites as even being under consideration at the present time.

Figures on displaced enrollees furnished by Shultz showed that those at conservation centers that were shut down have had a harder time adjusting to the new situation than men and women in urban centers.

Of 3,509 in the two men's centers when they were closed, only 526 requested help in getting jobs or new training assignments. The rest either graduated, went to other centers or dropped out.

But of 8,583 men in conservation centers, 4,646 asked for help and most of them still are waiting for it.

Inactivity By Congress Doesn't Dismay Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is on vacation with little on the lawbooks to show for eight months in session—and Senate leaders of both parties say it's a good thing.

"We haven't been passing legislation in quantity as we have in the past five or six years, which I think is a good thing," said Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. "We've been paying more attention to quality."

"We haven't harmed the country one bit," said Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. Dirksen said a legislature which doesn't clutter the lawbooks with too much legislation can help a country.

Congress so far is meeting that test.

As of Aug. 1, only 49 general bills had become law, most of them relatively minor.

None of the 13 major appropriations bills to finance the government for the year which began July 1 has yet been enacted.

Dirksen said that, too, can be helpful. He said the fact that government agencies are operating under a continuing resolution, which permits spending at the rate Congress set a year ago, tends to hold down federal outlays and thus save money.

But the new appropriations must be passed before the current session ends, which means a hectic autumn and early winter.

Dirksen noted, for example, that the massive defense appropriations bill probably won't arrive in the Senate before November.

The tax reform bill already passed by the House is due on the floor before Nov. 1.

Tax reform will produce an extended floor contest, and the Pentagon appropriations measure will rekindle the battle over the Safeguard missile defense program.

When recess time arrived Wednesday, the Senate was beginning its sixth week of debate on the $20 billion defense authorization bill, which sets terms for later appropriation of money.

That will take more time after the Senate reconvenes Sept. 3—Dirksen estimated at least another full week.

But Mansfield said the long battle on that bill, and the amendments which have trimmed Pentagon prerogatives, are evidence of a major achievement: a drive to reaffirm congressional control over military and foreign policy.

"The Senate at long last is finally grasping the nettle of responsibility and jurisdiction," Mansfield said.

———

Mosquito eggs need only two days to hatch into larvae, or "wigglers." The highly active, aquatic creatures must rise periodically to the surface to breathe. Wigglers eat minute plants and animals; natural enemies include fish and aquatic insects.

Prison Study

The House Crime Committee held hearings at Lorton Federal Prison in Virginia and concluded that the nation's penal system needs a drastic overhaul to enlighten rather than harden the system's inmates. Committee Chairman Claude Pepper, right, shown during the tour, said the committee plans to visit several prisons around the country during a series of field hearings starting late next month. (UPI)

Drug Customers Aim at Fund

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumers across the country are trying to get part of a $100 million fund set up by five drug firms for users of certain wonder drugs between 1954 and 1966.

The refund program is an outgrowth of a price-rigging case, pressed by the federal government involving five leading pharmaceutical companies. The mailing deadline for claims is Aug. 16.

Several thousand claims have been picked up daily at a Bronx post office by the law firm of Dickstein, Shapiro, Dennis and Galligan since July 1, when the drug companies' advertisement publicizing the refund program appeared in about 1,500 newspapers.

Along with legitimate claims, the mail also has included claims accompanied by old death certificates and false teeth, and claims whose conditions make them obviously ineligible.

"One man is seeking a refund on a certain drug he purchased in 1947," commented Arthur Galligan, partner in the firm. "Not only is he not within the specified time period, but that particular drug was not produced until 1948."

Other persons are listing drugs bought after 1966, which makes them ineligible.

The $100 million fund is being provided by the drug firms of Chas. Pfizer & Co., American Cyanamid, Bristol-Myers, E.R. Squibb, and Upjohn Co. American Cyanamid, Bristol-Myers and Pfizer were convicted of the charge Dec. 29, 1967. Upjohn and Squibb were not defendants, but were named as co-conspirators in the Justice Department suit.

About 33 drug products marketed under different names, all containing tetracycline, were involved in the refund program, according to Galligan's office. The federal government had charged that tetracycline, regarded as one of most effective antibiotics, was produced for as little as 1.6 cents a capsule but retailed for 51 cents each.

Claimants say they spent an average of 50 cents to 85 cents per capsule, with some paying as high as a $1.

The government suit said that $1.7 billion of the drugs were sold over the 13-year period.

The convictions, now under appeal, opened the door to a number of civil law suits, all for triple damages.

The five drug firms pooled $100 million to settle claims by states, counties, cities, wholesalers, retailers and individual consumers. An added $20 million was offered for claims by private hospitals, and claimants such as hospital plans, the companies said Feb. 6.

All mailed claims are being handled, under authorization of the federal court, by the Dickstein firm, which is representing 20 states and two cities, including New York, in the drug refund case.

The attorneys general in each state, as well as consumer protection agencies in some large municipalities such as New York are serving as coordinators of the nationwide refund program. The firms' multimillion-dollar offer is one of the largest in antitrust history.

Persons making claims, said Galligan must name the drugs purchased, when and where the purchases were made and whether any reimbursement was made by an insurance company under a health plan.

The information can be mailed to Clerk of the U.S. Court, P.O. Box 752, Bronx, N.Y..

Hal Boyle's Column

Late-to-Work Excuses Reveal Job Potential

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are a very imaginative people.

During frontier days the pioneers used to take the edge of dullness off their lives by telling each other tall tales of the feats they had done and the wild critters they had conquered.

These yarn-spinning sessions were mostly flights of the imagination, in which each participant tried to outdo the preceding one. From these confabs probably emerged the saying, "The biggest liar is the last one."

In the business world of today, white collar workers still indulge in wild flights of the imagination. But instead of lying about what they did, they lie about what they didn't do—and what they didn't do is get to work on time.

A friend of mine in the personnel department of a large firm for years has made a hobby of collecting excuses given by employes for tardiness or absenteeism. They range from the commonplace to the wierdly fanciful.

"The most common of all," said my friend, "is—'My alarm clock didn't go off.' When a man or woman gives a lame excuse such as this, I know he isn't going to go very far in our organization.

"There certainly is no room in our executive ranks for people with such humdrum minds. On the other hand, if a man says he was late because his cat was having kittens, I consider he may have real creative talent and put him down for possible promotion."

Here are a few selections from his collection of excuses, followed by his own evaluations.

"My wife forget to wake me up at the regular time." This tendency to blame others probably shows up in his work. Ease him out at the first chance.

"What makes you think I was late? Can you prove it? Anyway, what ratfink in the office turned me in?" His aggressive traits might prove useful at a straw boss level, but I'm afraid he'll probably just turn out to be the next chairman of the union grievance committee.

"I had a hangover." Well, every office ought to be able to afford one honest man.

"Frankly, I took yesterday off because I'm so bored with my job I felt that if I showed up I'd probably commit hari-kari on your rug." Give him a better job, and six months to make good at it.

"I'm late because this pretty girl on the bus fainted, and I got so busy giving her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation that I forgot all about what time it was." Better be nice to this liar. I'll probably be working for him in another 10 years.

"Here I am a half hour late—all because some jerk put his car in my parking space." Oh, oh, I hope he doesn't find out it's my car. I didn't think the boss was coming in today.

———

The first telephone directory carried only names — not one telephone number. Among the pioneer subscribers were a clergyman, three doctors, two dentists, two stables, the "Yale News," and the New Haven Flour Company, which had no less than four phones, one at each of its plants.

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EDITORIALS

The Big Attraction

Friday at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia has for many years been an occasion for a free public preview, especially for members of the news media and their families who are also guests for food and entertainment in the lawn area adjacent the home of Secretary and Mrs. W.C. Askew.

Saturday is Armed Force's Day when the annual exhibition really gets underway with dozens of free features, judging contests queen of the fairs contest, big car and jaloppy races, horse show and Kicksville dance; and, of course, the William T. Collins midway shows.

Preparations for this ten days' event have been long in preparation and management is cheerful about the prospects, hoping the weather man will cooperate (?)

The Big One should draw tremendous crowds to the grounds and buildings which have become a showplace for Missourians and their fellow citizens from other states.

—O—

Sedalians should again accord gestures of hospitality to the visitors which may include everything from a pleasant greeting and smile to making room on the streets in the residential district by keeping automobiles parked in normally unused garages and private driveways.

Many exhibitors and visitors from the rural areas and cities are rooming in private dwellings. Coming to town tired from day-long activities at the Fair they find it mighty distressing to discover they have to go searching late at night for a place to park a motor vehicle — usually a block away from their rooming house.

—O—

No matter where motorists park, a long-neglected precaution should be taken — lock the automobile. There is an element of the population callous to hospitality — the car pilferers. We have them with us in Sedalia eternally and you can bet a horseshoe they'll be prowling around everywhere during Fair week. These home-town onery cusses will be joined by numerous strangers coming here more for mischief than entertainment. They consider an unlocked vehicle an invitation of the owner to help themselves.

Both police and insurance companies will appreciate a little cooperation from the populace to cut down the annual automobile pilfering which in popularity among the thieves has replaced the ancient practice of picking pockets.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Nixon Bows to Depletion Reform

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — In the matter of oil privileges, President Nixon has seen the handwriting on the voting-booth wall. Letters have been flooding into the White House and Congress from angry taxpayers denouncing the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance. Result: The President has instructed his legislative aides to keep out of the depletion debate.

This will come as a rude awakening to the oil tycoons who contributed heavily to the GOP cause after getting Richard Nixon's assurance that the 27½ per cent oil write-off was sacrosanct with him.

He laid down the law to his own tax reformers that he wanted no change in the oil depletion allowance. The full 27½ per cent was necessary, he told them, to encourage investors to risk the high cost of drilling for oil. On this point, he said, his mind was made up.

He has now decided, however, not to resist the taxpayers' rebellion on Capitol Hill. In the back rooms of Congress, White House aides had argued against an oil depletion cut. Maryland Congressman Rogers C. B. Morton, the cherubic GOP National Chairman, led the closed-door fight against the cut to 20 per cent. But the President, heeding the public mood, has now called off the opposition.

For the oil industry, the assault on their cherished tax loophole has been a traumatic experience. The oil depletion statute had always been regarded as holy writ by the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

The late Speaker Sam Rayburn had thoughtfully loaded the committee with oil loyalists. No one was admitted to this select circle who couldn't give Rayburn the right answer to one question: "Do you favor the oil depletion allowance?"

The oil industry ensured their loyalty by contributing heavily to their political campaigns. Both Democrats and Republicans are deeply indebted to the oil barons who spend an estimated $50 million a year to subsidize politicians and publicize the imaginary distress of the oil industry.

—Ungrateful Congressman—

Oilmen were stunned, therefore, over the 7½ per cent depletion cut by the faithful Ways and Means Committee. When Chairman Wilbur Mills suggested a token reduction to appease the taxpayers, the Petroleum Institute's Frank Ikard hurried up to Capitol Hill to set Mills straight.

For two hours, Ikard lectured Mills on the inviolability of the 27½ per cent allowance. The oil lobbyist warned sternly that the tax exemption couldn't even be whittled down half of one per cent without injurying the industry.

Mills continued to believe that his oil friends' interests would best be served by offering the taxpayers a token reduction. He suggested a cut from 27½ to 23 per cent.

It was no less than Hale Boggs, the congressman from the oil state of Louisiana, who demanded a deeper cut to 20 per cent. He cast the decisive vote inside the committee in beating down, by a 13-12 margin, the lesser 4½ per cent cut.

On the subsequent House roll call over tax reforms, 26 of the 30 congressmen who voted against the bill came from the oil states of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. Boggs was the only Louisianan who voted for the reform bill.

Nor was this the first time that Hale Boggs has shown courage. Though a southerner he also helped lead the fight on the House floor for civil rights.

Now the oil lobbyists are counting upon Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long, their champion in the Senate, to save the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance. They have boasted, privately at least, of a deal to get the Senate to restore 2½ per cent of the House cut. The lobbying effort is directed by Ikard and by Dan Jones, Washington counsel for the Independent Petroleum Association.

Actually, the 7½ per cent cut would still leave the oil industry with more tax privileges than any other industry. Last year, for example, manufacturing corporations paid 40 per cent of their pretax earnings in federal taxes. Oil companies paid only 11 per cent, and this was an all-time high. It used to be only 4 per cent.

In 1967, Atlantic-Richfield paid no federal income tax at all on profits of nearly $139 million. Standard Oil of California paid only one per cent on earnings of a half billion dollars.

Liberals in Congress believe the oil depletion allowance should be slashed at least another 5 per cent. This would still leave the oil industry with other tax loopholes. Even bigger than its depletion tax break is an allowance to write off in one year the intangible costs that other industries must spread over several years.

It will be interesting to watch the outcome of this classic battle between the public interest and a powerful private interest.

—Space Notes—

President Nixon quietly vetoed suggestions that Russian cosmonauts be invited to the presidential dinner for American astronauts. The President felt the invitation should be saved until the cosmonauts could be given the full red-carpet treatment ... Republican leaders have urged astronaut Frank Borman, who commanded the first manned flight around the moon, to run for Congress. He can claim residence in at least three states. As yet he hasn't made up his mind ... Some space scientists are excited about the possibility of colonizing the planets. They claim it would be possible to generate an atmosphere on the moon from the volcanic rocks and to make Mars habitable by using nuclear energy to create an artificial atmosphere.

Guest Editorial

WILLIAMSBURG (Va.) GAZETTE: Heads Up, Prexies. — Amid all the noise made on college campuses these days there is an awful lot of shouting about the necessity of more remedial courses for underprivileged students. What the academic world really needs is more remedial courses for administrators. A kind of boot camp for college presidents might fill the bill nicely. We heard a rumor just the other day that before next fall ... college presidents will go on strike — for combat pay ... Campuses today need a new breed of man. The experts claim he must be a man who can plumb the depths of human relations, withstand the stress of mass criticism and manage the pressures of group confrontation without the loss of academic serenity. What they mean is that he should have a soft heart, a tough hide and know how to run a fort.

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A large drove of cattle passed through the city this morning, going eastward ... The price of iron kettles has gone up in Vernon county. Grasshoppers devour them like watermelons ... There are 27 prisoners in the county jail, with room for a few more.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Ado Mansfield, who for the past 11 years has sold Pennsylvania tires, has purchased the stock of R. H. Bachman, T. W. Algur and W. T. Dessert in the Mansfield Tire Company, Inc., and is now the sole owner. He has quit the road and will devote full time to management of the business.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

William B. Couhig, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Couhig, 901 West Sixth street, who for the past several years has been in business in Bourbon, Mo., has returned to Sedalia and purchased the Bard Drug Store from his aunts, Mrs. Isabel McNamara and Miss Lureen Keck.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — My former husband helps support our three children but what he gives me doesn't come close to covering the cost of raising them. Who gets to claim them for tax purposes?

A — The general rule as to the children of divorced or separated parents is that the parent who has custody of them for the greater part of the year is entitled to claim the dependency deduction. But there are exceptions to this rule depending on what the decree states and amount of support furnished by your former husband.

For details on claiming a dependency exemption for a child of divorced or separated parents, send a post card to your IRS district office. Ask for a copy of Publication 501, Your Exemptions and Exemptions for Dependents.

An American whaling skipper discovered the remote atoll of Nauru, in the Pacific, in 1798 and called it Pleasant Island.

Is There a Doctor in the House?

MONEY CLIPS

by Mort Reed

Answering the Mail

If Postmaster General Blount thinks he has a mail handling problem he should see the pile of 2,600 unanswered letters stacked in front of me. Many ask questions that have already been answered in this column but the majority contain lists far too extensive to properly accommodate.

To insure an aswer to your question regarding one and no more than two coins at one writing, I would like to make the following suggestion: For a personal reply, completely describe the coin in question and its condition on a double post card. Address the return half with your address. Under the question write the name of your newspaper. For replies in this column, submit your question with the name of your newspaper on a single post card. If you do not wish to have your name appear with the answer, place a circle around your initials.

* * *

Mrs. TBM, Tacoma New Tribune: The omission of value on all but copper coinage was noted and corrected in Section 13 of the Act of Jan. 18, 1837. It read in part ". . . and upon the reverse of each of the gold and silver coins, there shall be the figure or representation of an eagle with the inscription United States of America, and a designation of the value of the coin . . ." Your gold quarter-eagle was minted prior to that act.

Mrs. D. E. Paul, Marion (Ind.) Chronicle Tribune: James Charlton, in his "Standard Catalogue of Canadian Coins, Tokens and Paper Money," lists the 1843 New Brunswick penny token at $2 in very good condition to $15 uncirculated.

* * *

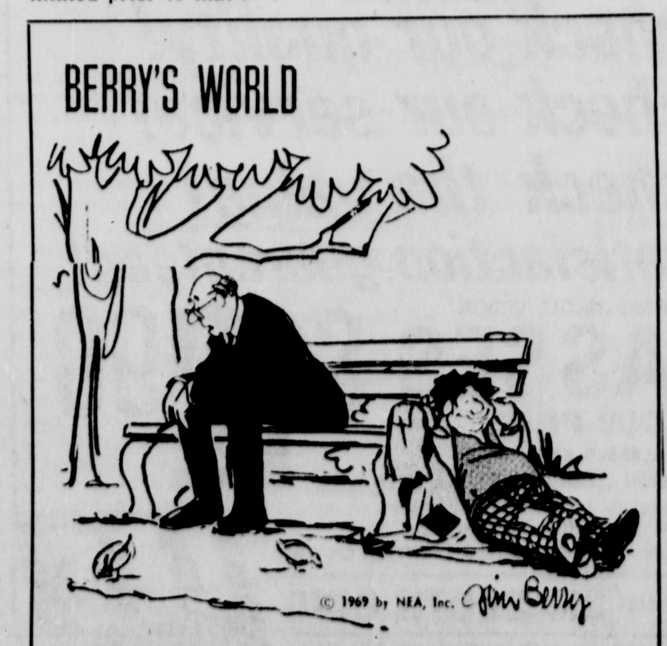
A. Redman, Pittsburgh Press: The botched-up letter A in America on your 1853-O half-dollar is not uncommon on coinage of that period. This was caused by the hand-stamper trying to rectify a mistake. I doubt that it will increase the value of the coin.

* * *

Richard W. Weaver, Norristown (Pa.) Times-Herald: Paper currency with the Joseph W. Barr signature is being sought by many collectors. Just what your particular bill is worth I cannot say without seeing it. Suggest you write William Donlon, Utica, N.Y.

* * *

Mrs. E. C. Walters, Wichita Falls (Tex.) Times: Your "gold doubloon" is a recent reproduction. It appears to have been made for some children's game, since the word Pirate is not one that would have found a place on coinage of that period. It is similar to several early Roman coins bearing the date 450 B.C. It was impossible for the coiners to know that there would be a B.C. in our dating system.



"If the market takes many more dips—I may just renounce the Protestant ethic, too!"

WIN AT BRIDGE

Beware of Foes Bearing Gifts

By Oswald & James Jacoby

	NORTH 15 ♠ 5 3 2 ♥ 9 4 ♦ 7 6 5 ♣ A Q 10 9 8	
WEST (D) ♠ K 8 ♥ 8 5 ♦ A K J 8 4 ♣ K J 3 2		EAST ♠ 9 6 ♥ A Q 10 7 2 ♦ Q 10 3 ♣ 7 6 5
	SOUTH ♠ A Q J 10 7 4 ♥ K J 6 3 ♦ 9 2 ♣ 4	

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	1 ♠
2 ♣	2 ♠	3 ♦	3 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ K

Today's hand is like yesterday's in that it illustrates the well-known principle of bridge that you had better be suspicious any time an expert opponent offers you a present in the play.

The game was match point duplicate. North and South were lucky enough to hold the spade suit and eventually South found himself declarer at three spades. He wasn't too happy about that contract as it appeared that East and West were likely to be overboard at three diamonds and that three spades might be a trifle more than the traffic would bear.

West cashed the ace and king of diamonds to start the defense and continued by leading a club. South didn't see any great advantage in a finesse and while he was pretty sure that West did hold the king he went up with dummy's ace. Then he led a heart from dummy.

East rose with the ace and led his queen of diamonds. South ruffed, cashed his king of hearts and led a third heart with the laudable intention of ruffing in dummy. West upset this plan by ruffing with the eight-spot.

West's next play was a low club. South was surprised when dummy's eight held the trick. He wasn't too surprised to remember to discard his jack of hearts, lead a low spade and go right up with his ace.

West dropped his king and remarked, "Well, I tried!"

Actually West's play to put South in dummy so he could finesse had just been the frosting on the cake. West was really marked with the king of spades as part of his opening bid but when he deliberately put South in dummy there was no way for an alert South to go wrong.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Chinese food was popularized in America by a dish which was unknown in China. The World Almanac says. Chop suey was introduced by Chinese Ambassador Li Hung-Chang's chef in New York City on Aug. 29, 1896. The chef endeavored to prepare a dish that would be pleasing to both American and Oriental palates.

Real Pros in State Dept. 'Carry Ball' for Rogers

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

In this administration it is not only President Nixon who operates quite differently from his predecessor.

A change has come over some of the key departments of government as well.

This shift is most noticeable in the Pentagon and the Department of State. The changes are not uniform throughout the government because, much more than Presidents Johnson and Kennedy, Nixon is allowing each cabinet member to move ahead at his own pace.

Take the Department of State under Secretary William Rogers.

A number of State Department old-timers, and outside observers as well, complain the department is drifting. Rogers, they say, gives no strong, positive leadership.

Observers comment that foreign policy is being made by Henry Kissinger, Nixon's resident adviser at the White House.

Most of the complainers nevertheless will say that Rogers has put an excellent team of administrators into the key upper slots of the department.

How Rogers will fit into foreign policy planning eventually is not yet clear. But what is evident already is that Rogers is quite different from Dean Rusk.

For one thing, he doesn't get involved in the details of problems as Rusk did on a 15-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week schedule.

Rusk, like former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, believed he should be in on every aspect of every problem. He worked himself like an iron man until toward the end of his term he began to frazzle under the strains of the myriad details he was handling.

Rogers operates differently. His close associates say he doesn't attempt to get in on the details — or the day-to-day-direction — of even so important a problem as the Middle East crisis.

Instead, he lets the Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Joseph J. Sisco take the bit in his mouth and run.

His friends say Rogers appoints a man he thinks competent and then lets that man do the job.

Rogers, unlike Rusk, spends some time on the golf course, relaxing. For this reason, in part, some department officials think he takes his job too casually. Others argue that a man who keeps himself relaxed and free from overinvolvement in details inevitably does a better job.

One reason Rogers is willing to trust more to his subordinates, of course, is that he is an outsider-newcomer dealing with professionals. Most of his top men have been in the business for a long time. Except for what is called policy guidance, they know the ropes better than Rogers.

This means, for one thing, that Rogers must spend a good deal of his working time for now bringing himself up to date on the background of the problems, and in determining precisely the assets and limitations of this country's diplomatic system and the abilities and weaknesses of his staff.

Rusk was an old-timer in the department. He'd held a series of top State jobs since 1946. He had been deputy undersecretary of state once, and assistant secretary on two different occasions.

It remains to be seen whether the Rogers' delegation-of-powers system will work better than the Rusk personal-involvement arrangement.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Gout, Like Diabetes, An Error of Metabolism

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — My doctor says my blood uric acid level is high. What does this mean and what can be done about it?

A — This usually means gout. It is caused by a failure of the body to eliminate uric acid in the urine. Like diabetes, gout is an inborn error of metabolism. It is not caused by high living as was once believed. With modern drugs, this disease can be controlled but not cured.

Q — What are the symptoms of gout? How serious is it? Is it hereditary?

A — When uric acid crystals are deposited in a joint, usually in the big toe, there is redness, swelling and acute pain. Small skin tumors (tophi) consisting of the same crystals may form, especially in the external ear. Chronic gout, inadequately treated, may lead to serious kidney damage. Heredity is one of the causative factors.

Q — I have gouty arthritis. Please list the foods that are high in purines.

A — Persons with gout should avoid such purine-rich foods as glandular cuts of meat (kidney, liver and sweetbreads), meat extracts (bouillon cubes), shellfish, fowl and lentils. To a lesser degree, purines are found in asparagus, cauliflower, kidney beans, navy beans, lima beans, mushrooms, spinach, rye bread, graham crackers, whole wheat bread, shredded wheat and other wheat cereals.

Q — What are the best drugs for gout? What are their side effects?

A — The basic drug is colchicine. The dosage required to control the disease often causes nausea and diarrhea. Probenecid (Benemid) may cause nausea, headache and a rash. Allopurinol (Zyloprim) may cause liver damage and should not be taken with iron salts. Persons who take it should have periodic liver-function tests.

Q — The diuretic pills I am taking for high blood pressure have caused gout. Would allopurinol work better than probenecid? The latter upsets my stomach.

A — The water pills have not caused your gout but may have triggered an attack. Allopurinol works better than probenecid for some but not all persons with gout. Both drugs work best when given with colchicine.

Q — I have been taking Coumadin for five years and have been losing my hair ever since I started. Is there another anticoagulant that doesn't have this side effect?

A — Although there are other anticoagulants, they all may cause loss of hair.

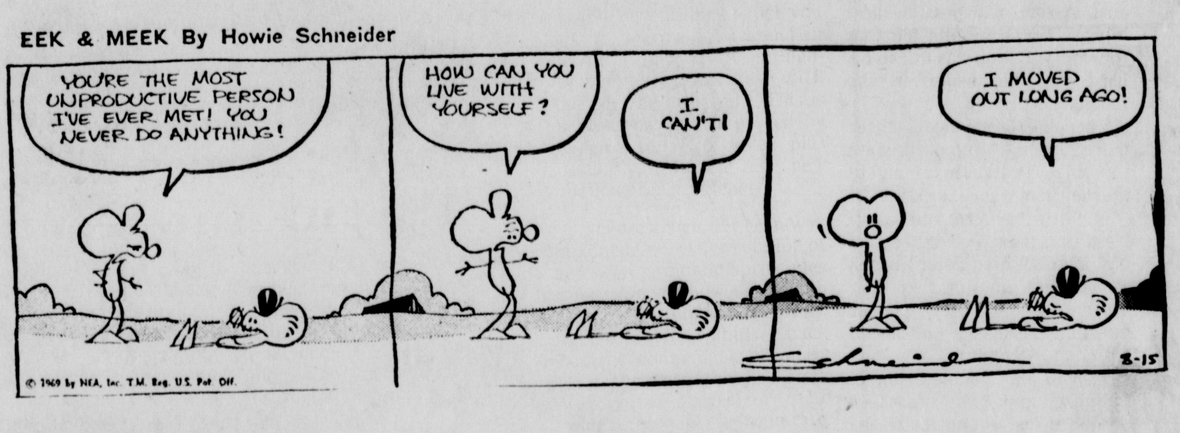
Thought for Today

A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in a setting of silver. — Proverbs 25:11.

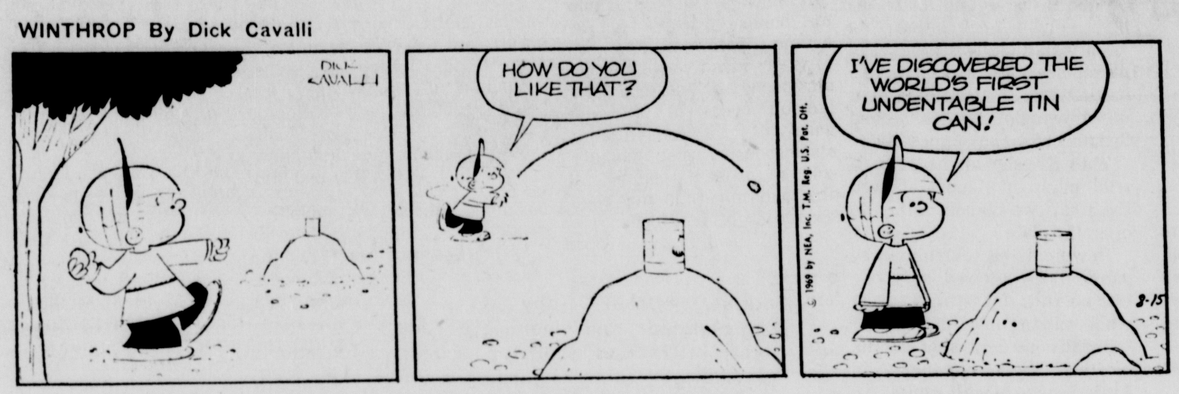
Words are the voice of the heart. — Confucius, Chinese philosopher.

BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



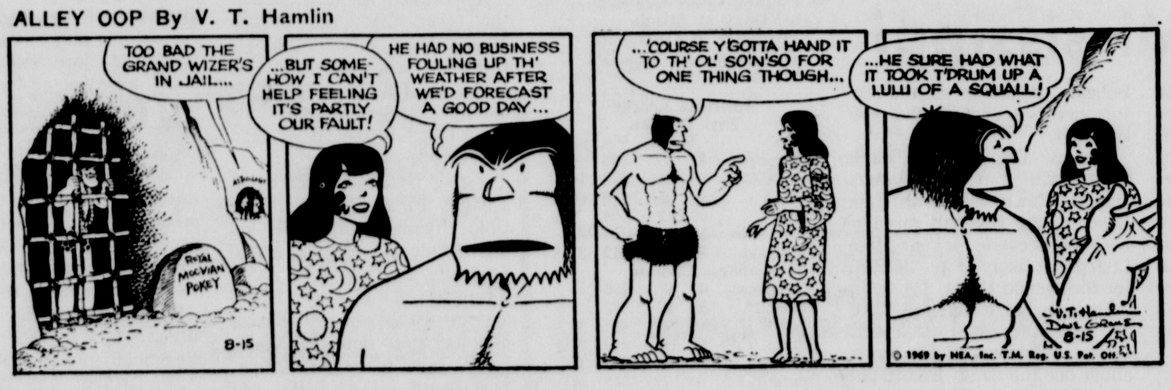
WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



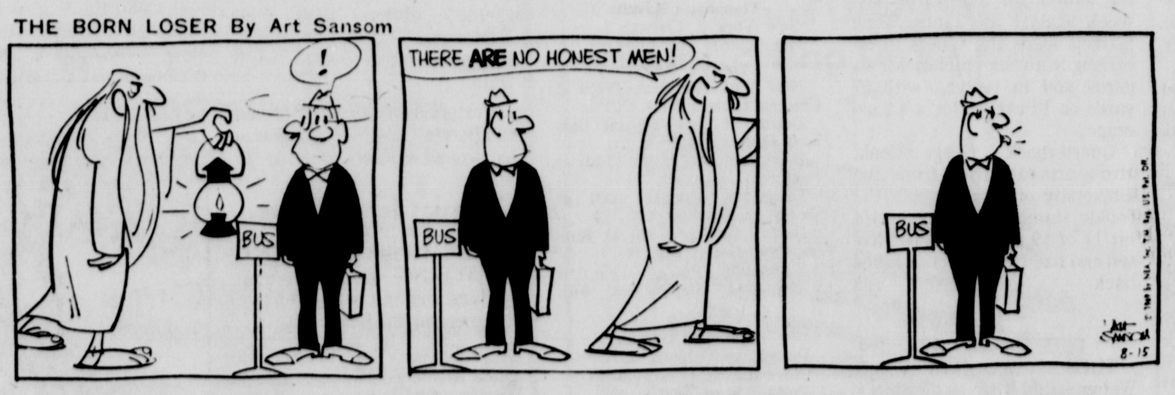
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals

CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER By Larry Lewis

SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal

POLLY'S POINTERS

Method for Cleaning Spun Aluminum Pieces

By POLLY CRAMER

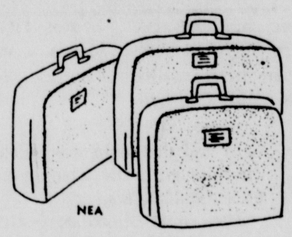
DEAR POLLY—I have first-hand information for Hannah who wanted to keep her spun aluminum pieces looking good as new. We are a major distributor of aluminum and I presented this problem to our aluminum manager. His professional answer was: "If the spun pieces are washed frequently (every two or three weeks) in a mild detergent they will retain their original beauty and usefulness. But, a word of caution—alkalies, such as sal soda or baking soda, attack the metal and therefore should never be used on aluminum. Also, you may use a good abrasive-type silver polish for the outside of an aluminum utensil. For the inside, simply boil, for five to eight minutes, a solution of two tablespoons of cream of tartar to each quart of water in the utensil. To further brighten the inside, shine with a steel wool pad." Thank you for giving American industry a chance to help the American home.—K. V. M.

Thank you, K. V. M. as we always appreciate hearing what manufacturers recommend for their products. I am sure the readers will use their good judgment about selecting the proper treatment of their particular pieces whether they are practical utensils or decorative pieces.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have some tape marks left on the wall after taking down some pictures that had been taped to it. I cannot wash these marks off because the paint comes off. PLEASE help with an answer to this problem.—ADELE

DEAR POLLY—When packing for a family vacation or trip, I list each item on a file card as I put it in a suitcase. I then tape this card to the lid of the case. This makes it easy for everyone to find what he wants and eliminates rummaging which causes rumpled clothes. When it is time to return home, this card list helps to get everything organized and keeps me from forgetting to repack small things.—MILLY



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Have an attractive, well-run home—and with far less effort. Profit from the hundreds of tried-and-tested shortcuts in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code, and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOMEMAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"I think prices are going up faster than reports say. . . . Dad's 'no' answers are way ahead of reported increases!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"My wife wouldn't come . . . said she didn't have a THING to wear!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Today we organized this groovy fan club, but we haven't decided yet whom we'll be fans of!"

Folk Songs

ACROSS

1 "Old —— Tucker"
4 "The —— Rock Candy Mountain"
7 "Captain ——"
12 Presidential nickname
13 Number
14 Harden (var.)
15 Goddess (Latin)
16 Exclamation
17 Hindu drugs
18 Fondled
20 Melodies
21 Antiseptic
23 Levelness
26 Reformed Protestant Episcopal (ab.)
29 Having fruiting spikes
30 "Git Along, Little ——"
33 Reluctant
35 Untarnished
36 Touch (comb. form)
37 Outdoor game
40 Birdhouses
43 Chicken, fattened for table
45 Embraced
49 Expect
50 Strike
51 Boy's name
52 Sweet (music)
53 Frozen dessert
54 Outfit
55 Masculine name
56 Conducted
57 Compass point

DOWN

1 Fathers
2 Encourage
3 Close to
4 Supporting device for volumes (2 words)
5 Belong to
6 Crystal-filled rocks
7 David's father (Bib.)
8 Skull protuberance
9 Cloisters
10 Military rifle (coll.)
11 Soap-frame bar
19 Musteline mammal
22 Didactic Science degree (ab.)
23 Exploit
24 Molten rock
25 Betel-giving tree (2 words)
27 Vegetables
28 Saxon servant
31 Having tubular sheath (bot.)
32 Sheen
34 Guido's note
38 Dyestuff from lichens
39 Hair shirt
41 Faculty of speech
42 Bury
43 Indulged
44 Absent without permission (ab.)
46 "Sweet Betsey from ——"
47 Ireland
48 Desert fruit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	A	N		T	A	R	A		A	C	T	S
A	L	E		O	R	E	S		S	L	O	E
G	O	G		R	I	C	K	S	H	A	W	S
S	E	A	S	I	D	E		P	E	N	N	S
		T	I	C		D	I	E	N			
E	M	I	L		S	E	R	E		U	K	E
D	E	V	O	U	T		A	D	O	R	E	S
E	D	E	S	S	A		T	Y	R	A	N	T
R	E	S		A	I	D	E		A	N	T	S
			A	N	N	E		A	L			
S	T	O	I	C		P	A	R	S	N	I	P
P	O	N	D	E	R	O	U	S		I	R	A
A	N	T	I			I	N	T	O		T	A
N	E	O	N			P	E	O	N		E	S

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Stars Do It Again; Gaylord Falls, 7-0

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

OTTUMWA, IOWA — The unbelievable "dream Little League team of the Midwest," the Sedalia Little League American division All-Stars, continued their winning ways in quest of the Little League world championship, Thursday night by defeating Gaylord, Mich., by the score of 7-0.

The Sedalia pitcher, Tony Lock, hurled another one-hit shutout to lead the locals to the win over Gaylord.

Sedalia will now meet Elyria, Ohio (West) in the title game of the Ottumwa, Iowa, tournament, Saturday at 2 p.m. Elyria downed Evergreen, Ill., 5-1 in the opening game of the northern division playoffs at Ottumwa.

Tony Lock was coasting to a no-hit win when in the bottom of the last frame, Gaylord's catcher Charlie Lovelace smashed a single over second base.

The win for Sedalia was not easy, at least not until the visitor's half of the fourth inning. To that point, Gaylord pitcher David Johnson had struck out nine Sedalia batters, given up only one walk and one lone hit.

Johnson struck out Rick McRoy to open the top of the fourth.

Johnson was coasting along easily until he faced the next batter, Brian "The Bear" Kennon. Kennon was issued a walk.

Johnson seemed to be developing arm trouble. His manager went out to the mound to try to help, but nothing could have stopped what followed.

Gaylord still could see a victory after second baseman John Drenon flied out to left field, but that sight was quickly dimmed with the ensuing hits by Sedalia batters.

The next Sedalia batters pounded Johnson for a single and back-to-back doubles that netted the locals three runs.

Pitcher Tony Lock with two out, singled off the pitcher's glove; Joe Gerlecz drove the first Sedalia runs home, Kennon and Lock, when he doubled.

Greg Gooch followed with another run-producing double when his hit drove Gerlecz across the plate; he was later thrown out trying to steal third to end the inning.

The locals added another run in the fifth.

Following Lawrence Kriesler's strike out that opened the frame, Randy Masters walked and later scored on a single by Rick McRoy.

Starting pitcher David Johnson was relieved in the fifth inning by Gaylord's Buz Bauers. It was later reported tha Johnson was taken to an Ottumwa hospital for close examination of a possible arm injury. It was initially felt that the injury, if any, was due to his hard throwing while on the mound.

The All-Stars added three more runs in the top of the sixth to salt away their eighth tourney win in as many starts.

A throwing error on Larry Katt, the new Gaylord second baseman, allowed John Drenon to be safe at first. Another error, this one on catcher Charlie Lovelace, advanced Drenon to second.

Tony Lock doubled home, Drenon and Joe Gerlecz produced his second hit of the night, sending Lock to third.

Gary Hatfield was brought in to replace Greg Gooch in the batting order. Hatfield went down swinging for the second Sedalia out in the inning.

With Kriesler at the plate, a wild pitch by Bauers allowed the final two Sedalia tallies to cross the plate.

In winning his fourth tourney game, Lock allowed only one hit, no runs and struck out 11 while walking only four.

Sedalia has now shut out six of their eight opponents in Little League playoff games.

The locals will now be matched against Elyria, Ohio, in the championship game of the Ottumwa, Iowa, tourney, Saturday at 2 p.m. The winner of this contest will be one of the eight representatives in the world to the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa., beginning Aug. 19.

Dr. Russell Drenon, manager of the Sedalia team said, "I look for a rough game against Elyria when we play them Saturday."

The question that looms now is not can the All-Stars win, but are they the world's greatest Little League baseball team?

Another Sedalia Run

Tony Lock (8) was called out but the Gaylord player had dropped the ball which made Lock safe at home with another Sedalia run in the Central States Little League Tournament. The locals won, 7-0, over Gaylord, Mich., Thursday in Ottumwa, Iowa. (UPI)

Sweet Victory

Sedalia pitcher Tony Lock is congratulated by teammate Joe Gerlecz (82) and shortstop Marvin Spurell (right) after he pitched a 7-0 shutout against Gaylord, Mich., in the Central States Little League Tournament, Thursday in Ottumwa, Iowa. (UPI)

Carol Mann Slight Favorite In Tournament

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Carol Mann, who has five tournament victories to her credit this year and already has bagged over $30,000 in prize money, is a slight favorite to capture the $20,000 Southgate Open women's pro golf tournament which got underway today at Leawood South Country Club.

Miss Mann, bidding to be named the LPGA player-of-the-year for the fourth straight time, had one of her prime challengers, Mickey Wright, sidelined by flu.

Also missing from the field of 57 pros and six amateurs which began the 54-hole tournament grind over the par-72, 6,203-yard course in suburban Leawood, Kan., were Peggy Wilson, Shirley Englehorn and Sharron Moran.

Miss Wilson was downed by flu as was Miss Wright, while Miss Englehorn is recovering from an accident and Miss Moran could not make it.

The other "names" or the LPGA tour are here, however, and Miss Mann's top challenger could be Marlene Hagge.

Miss Hagge burst back into the limelight by winning the $3,000 top money in the Springfield, Ohio, Open last weekend—her first tour victory in four years.

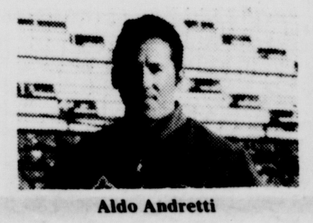
Entries Swell Field For Fair Features

Receipt of nearly 150 entries for automobile races featuring three different types of cars marks the opening speed events for the 1969 edition of the Missouri State Fair as a racing spectacular likely to rival any ever held here.

Fair officials reported at midweek that entry blanks had been recorded for 46 drivers of International Motor Contest Assn. sprint cars, 43 drivers of IMCA late model stock cars and 53 modified stock cars for races slated Saturday afternoon and night and Sunday afternoon.

Among the late entries for the Saturday afternoon sprint events was that of Gordon Woolley of Waco, Texas, a past IMCA champion and veteran contestant at Midwestern fair speed events.

Another widely known racing name is that of Aldo Andretti of Indianapolis, whose brother, Mario, was winner of the 1969 Indianapolis "500" and who will drive a sprint car equipped with one of the costly ($22,000) and



Aldo Andretti

powerful (600 h.p.) four-cam Ford V-8 engines of the type normally found only in Indianapolis-type cars.

Heading the list of contestants for the Sunday afternoon late model stock car program will be perrenial favorite and champion Ernie Derr of Keokuk, Iowa, who will drive a 1969 Dodge Charger.

For the Saturday night modified stock car race, which will establish the field for the Aug. 22, state championship race, virtually all of the leading Missouri drivers are entered.

Afternoon races will get under way at 1 p.m. and the Saturday night race will kick off at 8 p.m.

An Utz Record Falls at Knoxville

KNOXVILLE, Iowa (AP) — Ray Lee Goodwin of Kansas City, Mo., zoomed to a track record of 20.68 seconds during qualifying trials Thursday night for the National Supermodified Stock Car Championships and then won the 15-lap Thursday finale.

Goodwin's fastest of three trips around the Marion County Fairgrounds' half - mile dirt trak shattered the old mark of 20.75 owned by Bill Utz of Sedalia, Mo.

Additional leaders in qualifying for Saturday night's 30-lap championship were Bob Williams of Kansas City, with a best time of 20.76, and Eddie Leavitt of Kansas City, 20.78.

Goodwin is defending champion in the test, which carries a purse distribution of $12,000.

Swimmers Take To the Tank In AAU Meet

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The divers take a break today but the swimmers hope to continue their attack on world records at the third day of the 1969 National AAU Swimming and Diving Championships.

Three world marks fell on Thursday's opening day.

Hans Fassnacht, 18, a student at California State College and a native of Germany, set a world mark of 4:04.0 in the men's 400-meter freestyle.

Mike Burton, 22-year-old senior at UCLA, finished second in 4:04.4 and also broke the old world mark and the American citizens mark in the process. The old mark was 4:06.5 by Ralph Hutton of Los Altos, Calif., last year. Hutton finished fourth in this year's event. All three will compete again tonight in the men's 200-meter freestyle.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	73	43	.629	—
St. Louis	65	52	.556	8½
New York	62	51	.549	9½
Pittsburgh	59	55	.518	13
Phila'phia	46	69	.400	26½
Montreal	38	80	.322	36

West Division

Cincinnati	63	48	.568	—
Houston	63	53	.543	2½
Atlanta	65	55	.542	2½
Los Angeles	62	53	.539	3
San Fran.	62	53	.539	3
San Diego	35	81	.302	20½

Thursday's Results

Montreal 6, Cincinnati 3
Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 0
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

San Diego (Kelley 4-8) at New York (Seaver 16-7), N
Los Angeles (Sutton 14-11) at Montreal (Waslewski 2-6), N
Chicago (Holtzman 13-6) at San Francisco (Marichal 13-8), N
St. Louis (Briles 12-9) at Atlanta (Britton 6-3), N
Pittsburgh (Veale 7-11) at Cincinnati (Nolan 3-3), N
Houston (Lemaster 9-11) at Philadelphia (Wise 9-10), N

Saturday's Games

San Diego at New York
Los Angeles at Montreal, N
Houston at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Chicago at San Francisco

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	81	35	.698	—
Detroit	66	49	.574	14½
Boston	61	55	.526	20
Wash'n.	60	59	.504	22½
New York	59	58	.504	22½
Cleveland	49	70	.412	33½

West Division

Minnesota	69	47	.595	—
Oakland	66	48	.579	2
Seattle	48	66	.421	20
Kansas City	47	68	.409	21½
California	44	68	.393	23
Chicago	45	72	.385	24½

Thursday's Results

New York 3, Chicago 2
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

New York (Peterson 12-12) at Chicago (Peters 7-11), N
Detroit (Lolich 15-5) at Oakland (Krausse 6-5), N
Cleveland (McDowell 13-10) at California (May 5-9), N
Baltimore (Cuellar 15-9) at Seattle (Brabender 9-8), N
Boston (Lonborg 7-5) at Kansas City (Butler 6-6), N
Minnesota (Perry 13-5) at Washington (Shellenback 4-6), N

Satureay's Games

Detroit at Oakland
Cleveland at California, N
Baltimore at Seattle, N
Boston at Kansas City, N
New York at Chicago, twilight
Minnesota at Washington

Additional Entrant In Queen Contest

The voting has been heavy in the "Miss Sedalia International Raceway" contest. Mrs. Carl Zimmerschied, queen chairman, reports that due to the "stuffing of ballot boxes," from now until the end of the contest Aug. 22, voters will only be allowed five votes for their choice.

Miss Sharon Kay Adams was a late entry in the drag strip contest. When the picture appeared in the Democrat-Capital last week she was not in it and the only thing listed for her was her address and parents name.

Sharon is the daughter of Mr. James Adams of Rt. 5, Sedalia. She is 5' 2" in height and weighs 110 pounds. The 21-year old employee of the Missouri State Bank is a graduate of Smithton High School and attended State Fair Community College last year. Her hobbies are bowling and horseback riding.

In addition to Miss Adams, the other candidates include Misses Sally Frazier, Pamela Lantis, Deborah Myers, DeAnne Patterson, Debbie Salmon, Donna Selvey, Kathy Swenson, Ginger Taylor and Janet Wade.

Voting boxes are located at Thrifty Finance, 318 South Ohio; Bryant Motor Co., Second and Kentucky; Clark Service Station, Broadway and Kentucky; Al and Jerry's Skelly Service, Broadway and Limit; Missouri State Bank, 917 South Limit; Mike O'Connor Motors, 1300 South Limit; Town and Country Motors, 3110 West Broadway and Triumph-Bridgestone Sales, 1020 South Ohio.

Posters with pictures of the candidates are also at these locations. Voting is open to anyone who is a resident of Pettis County.

The votes will be tabulated on Aug. 22, with the six finalists being announced Aug. 24.

O'Connor Clinches State Berth

MARSHALL — The O'Connor Chevy-Buick softball team clinched second place in semi-final action of the Marshall District Tournament, Wednesday night.

O'Connor's defeated Boonville Gaslight Inn 1-0 in eleven innings. The win stretched this year's record to 40-5 for the Sedalia squad.

Gaslight Inn has moved into the losers' bracket as O'Connor's remains the only undefeated team in the double elimination tournament.

Sparkling play by both teams made an interesting game; O'Connor collected six hits, one error and the lone winning run. Boonville had five hits, two errors while taking the 1-0 loss.

The locals scored their lone run in the top of the 11th inning as Hinton smacked a line drive double, Linsenbardt sacrificed him to third and John Higgins doubled the winning run home.

William Hutchinson was the winning pitcher, Martin Wesselman took the loss.

The winner and runner-up will make the trip to the state finals in Jefferson City. The state event starts Aug. 21. O'Connor and a team yet to be decided will represent this district.

Chiefs, Cincinnati Meet in Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The Kansas City Chiefs and Cincinnati Bengals introduce professional football to this Deep South State Saturday night when they meet in an exhibition game at Mississippi Memorial Sadium.

It will be the first pro game ever played in the state. Barring a late surge in ticket buying, fans were not expected to fill the stadium for the occasion.

The Chiefs will be seeking their third straight pre-season victory after edging Oakland, 23-13, and thrashing Detroit, 38-13.

The Bengals of Coach Paul Brown dropped their exhibition opener last week, 21-13 to the Boston Patriots.

The game will mark a homecoming for Chiefs' wide receiver Gloster Richardson and kick return specialist Noland Smith. Richardson played his college football at Jackson State and lives at Greenville, Miss., where he is a school teacher in the off-season. Smith is from Jackson but played his college ball at Tennessee State.

Kansas City punter Jerrel Wilson hails from Lumberton, Miss., and attended Southern Mississippi University, while defensive back James Marsalis, the Chiefs' top draft choice this year, is from Pascagoula, Miss., and attended Tennessee State.

The Chiefs stand 3-0 over the Bengals, including regular-season victories of 13-3 and 16-9 last year.

Kansas City Coach Hank Stram will start his regulars against Cincinnati, with Len Dawson, the first-half quarterback and second-year man Mike Livingston likely to get the call for the second half.

Dawson has completed 12 of 25 passes for 228 yards and three touchdowns while playing about one full game. Livingston hit 5-for-5 for 105 yards last week against the Lions. Mike Garrett leads the Chiefs in receiving with six catches for 83 yards and in rushing with 57 yards on 12 carries for a 4.8 average.

Quarterback Greg Cook, strong-armed passer from the University of Cincinnati, is the rookie star of the Bengals. He hit 11 of 19 passes against Boston and had two long ones called back.

LIST TOUGH FOES

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Bob Weber's first year as Arizona's head football coach may be an interesting one.

The Wildcats take on two new teams this season in Houston and Syracuse, both powerhouse teams in recent seasons. Houston will be met here in a night game on Oct. 11 while the Wildcats visit Syracuse on Nov. 8.

Thursday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING—Woodie Fryman, Phillies, shut out Atlanta on five hits, beating the Braves 6-0.

BATTING—Ron Brand, Expos, whacked a single and a double, driving in two runs and scoring another in Montreal's 6-3 victory over Cincinnati.

Baptist League

In Thursday night play in the Harmony Baptist Softball League, First Baptist edged Emmett Avenue, 7-6; Syracuse downed Calvary Baptist, 9-8 and Sedalia Harmony dumped Bethany 6-1.

Games tonight at Housel Park feature Sedalia Harmony against Mt. Olive; Syracuse vs. Bethany Baptist and Flat Creek squares off against Calvary Baptist.

Games Saturday night will find First Baptist against Camp Branch; East Sedalia battling Emmett Avenue and LaMonte will face New Hope.

Horseshoe Results

Horseshoe pitching continued at Liberty Park Thursday evening, as B. Larson and L. Quint came out on top of the A and B flights, respectively.

In the A flight, following Larson's 3-0 record, were C. Rush, 2-1, E. Bealer, Florence, 1-2, and E. Stumpf, 0-3.

After Quint, with a 3-0 record also, came B. Hamby, 2-1, R. Potter, 1-2, and L. Grinstead, 0-3, in the B flight.

After a week's layoff during the fair, pitching will continue Thursday, Aug. 28.

IMCA Standings

Sprints

Darl Jarrison	1520
Don Mack	1195
Jay Woodside	830
Jerry Richert	620
Russ Laursen	615
Dick Gaines	610
Benny Rapp	610
Jerry Blundy	590
Chuck Lynch	580
Bobby Adamson	570

Stocks

Ernie Derr	1480
Fred Horn	1105
Irv Janey	905
Ron Hutcherson	865
Ole Brua	785
Lewis Taylor	575
Butch Hall	446
Leon Bowman	419
Dale Keeling	382
Chuck Janey	320

Stroke Play Tournament Set at Sedalia Golf Club

The Sedalia Country Club Stroke Play Championship will be held Aug. 30, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. It was the opinion of the golf committee that in order to give this tournament the prestige it merits, it would be advantageous to hold it on consecutive days.

The championship flight will consist of 54 holes of medal play, 18 holes on each of the three days of the tourney.

Flights A, B, C and D will be made up of 36 holes, medal play, 18 on Aug. 31 and 18 on Sept. 1.

The following players will automatically be placed in the championship flight: Bingaman, Buchanan, Childers, C. C. DeLozier, C. F. Evans, E. Finley, J. Finley, Hieronymus, Kateman, C. Patterson, G. Patterson, Postels, Stanfield, Thomas, G. Thompson, R. Walker.

Any other club member may declare championship flight.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded in the championship flight. Those members not participating in championship play will be placed in another flight based on their posted handicaps. First and second place trophies will be awarded in each flight.

The championship flight tee off times will be 1 p.m. on each of the three days. The drawings for pairings in the championship flight will be held Aug. 30. The pairings for the Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 rounds will be made up from the first day's play.

Players in the remaining flights may arrange their own foursomes for the first day's play, but the tournament committee will do the pairing for the final rounds once the scores are turned in from Aug. 31 play.

Tee off times for the final day are: "D" flight 10 a.m.; "C" flight 10:45 a.m.; "B" flight 11:30 a.m.; "A" flight 12:15 p.m. and championship flight 1 p.m.

All golfers, regardless of their flight, who plan to play in the tourney must notify Lew Hargis on or before noon, Aug. 30. This also is the deadline for declaring championship flight.

All players in the championship flight must check in at the pro shop by 1 p.m. Aug. 29 to pick up the final details for the tournament. All other flights must check in at the pro shop before beginning play on Aug. 31.

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Bengals Could Be Tough

CINCINNATI (AP) — Paul Brown heads into his 35th year of football with the same enthusiasm that marked his early days as a coach.

The part owner, general manager and coach of the Cincinnati Bengals takes an optimistic, although realistic approach when he talks about his American Football League team.

"Our major goal is for continued progress. We are trying to upgrade and get better," he said.

An AFL expansion team last year, the Bengals tied a league record with three victories and were in contention in almost all 11 games that ended in setbacks. They finished last in the five-team Western Division.

"We have no illusions," said the crafty, 61-year-old mentor. "We really need about three more early college drafts to take shape."

Brown, whose brilliant career record shows 299 triumphs, doesn't measure success in terms of victories and losses.

"I don't know about winning and losing. We are no longer an expansion team but I feel we will have a better team.

"For one thing we know what most of our players can do. We also know the ones we have to develop."

Brown makes it clear that Cincinnati's two most pressing problems are at quarterback and middle linebacker.

He is counting heavily on two rookies, his Nos. 1 and 2 draft picks, to make the Bengals more formidable.

They are Greg Cook, a University of Cincinnati quarterback who shattered several NCAA passing records last year, and linebacker Bill Bergey of Arkansas State. Both missed three weeks of drills because of the College All-Star game.

The Bengals went with three quarterbacks last year and all were used because of injuries. Sam Wyche, a second-year pro from Furman, has the inside track for the starter's role.

"If I had to play tomorrow, Wyche would be my starter. Cook is going to have to beat him for the job," said Brown.

Brown insists the Bengals will throw the ball much more than a year ago. "We must improve our passing game. If we do, it will make our running game that much better."

The Bengals have a bonafide star in halfback Paul Robinson, last year's AFL Rookie of the Year. The 200-pound speedster from Arizona led the loop in rushing with 1,023 yards and pulled in 24 passes for another 128 yards.

There are a host of good receivers in Bob Trumpy; Warren McVea; Eric Crabtree, obtained in a deal with Denver; Speedy Thomas, the No. 3 draft pick from Utah, and Tommie Smith, the Olympic record-holder from San Jose State.

On offense, experienced linemen include tackles Ernie Wright and Howard Fest; guards Pat Matson and Dave Middendorf and center Bob Johnson, the second-year All-American from Tennessee.

Outstanding defensive linemen include ends Jim Griffin, Dennis Randall, Harry Gunner and rookie Royce Berry. The tackles are solid with Bill Staley, Andy Rice and Steve Chomyszak.

Linebackers Al Beauchamp and Bill Peterson should get considerable help from Bergey and newcomer Tim Buchanan. Experienced defensive backs include Charlie King, Fletcher Smith and Al Coleman while the safety spot is in good hands with Bobby Hunt and rookies Mark Stewart and Jim Williams available.

Dale Livingston, who does the punting and place-kicking, could be pushed by rookies Mike Clemons of Sacramento State and Bill Shoemaker of Stanford.

In the division race, Brown sees little difference among Oakland, Kansas City and San Diego. The big job appears to be moving up a notch past Denver.

Cincinnati Bengals
At A Glance

1968 finish—Last in Western Division.

1968 record—3-11.

Probable 1969 finish—Fourth.

Team's strong points—Top running back in Paul Robinson, good receivers, rugged defense.

Team's weaknesses—Lack of standout quarterback, inexperience and lack of depth in key positions.

Best rookies—Quarterback Greg Cook, linebacker Bill Bergey, defensive end Royce Berry, flanker Speedy Thomas, guard Guy Dennis, linebacker Tim Buchanan.

Thursday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Maine—Jimmy "Cat" Dupree, 177, Jersey City, N.J., stopped Karl Zurheide, 177, Milwaukee, 5.

LOS ANGELES—Oscar "Shotgun" Alnardo, 147½, Uvalde, Tex., decisioned Thurman Durden, 147, Los Angeles, 10.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Phil Niekro's knuckleball was dancing all over the place—and that's always a good sign for Atlanta.

But rarely was it dancing into catcher Bob Didier's glove—and that's always a bad sign for Atlanta.

Niekro had a little too much on his bread and butter pitch Thursday night and it led to four wild pitches, two passed balls by Didier and a 6-0 victory for Philadelphia over the Braves.

Niekro had the knuckler to blame but what was Jim Maloney's excuse? Maloney, who isn't noted for the flutterball, uncorked three wild pitches and Montreal went on to beat Cincinnati 6-3.

In the only other major league game played Thursday, the New York Yankees nipped the Chicago White Sox 3-2 with the winning run scoring, predictably, on a passed ball.

Most of Niekro's troubles came in a nightmarish fifth inning against the Phillies. Philadelphia had pushed across a run without a hit in the second with Niekro's wild pickoff throw at first base setting it up and his wild pitch allowing it to score.

In the fifth, singles by Woodie Fryman, Cookie Rojas and Deron Johnson, two wild pitches by Niekro and two passed balls by Didier brought in three more runs.

Fryman pitched a five-hitter and rapped his first major league homer to even his record at 9-9. Rich Allen also homered for the Phils.

Two of Maloney's wild pitches helped Montreal to a run in the first, but the Expos were trailing 3-1 when they rallied for three in the sixth. Ron Brand's two-out, two-run double was the big blow after Ty Cline had knocked in a run with a pinch single.

Three Expo errors had helped the Reds to a pair of runs in the fifth. It was Montreal's third victory in four games against Cincinnati and trimmed the Reds' National League West lead to 2½ games over idle Houston which took over second place.

Jake Gibbs drove in the Yankees' first two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly but Chicago and New York were tied in the ninth when Horace Clarke tagged a two-out triple. Then a passed ball by Ed Herrmann allowed Clarke to score the deciding run.

The Yankees used three pitchers to stem a White Sox rally in the last of the ninth.

College Project

Two young girls from Newark, N. J.'s ghetto learn about the world of nature during a one-week summer camp conducted by students from Rutgers University and Newark at the "Scout Acres" Boy Scout camp near Denville. Rosemary McFadden, Left, Union, N.J., talks to campers Sheila Whitherspoon, second from left, and Bonnie Plowden, both of Newark, as Len Matarese, initiator of the project, looks on. (UPI)

Question: Will O.J. Flop?

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Will O. J. Simpson be a $300,000 flop in his pro football debut with the Buffalo Bills against the Detroit Lions at Tiger Stadium tonight?

The debut of the most prized rookie since Joe Namath in the play-for-pay gridiron sport headlines a two-game schedule that kicks off another busy weekend of 12 exhibitions.

The Baltimore Colts play the Houston Oilers in the Astrodome in tonight's other game. Seven games are scheduled for Saturday night and three more Sunday afternoon.

O. J., vaunted All-American running back and the Heisman Trophy winner for Southern California, signed with the Bills only last weekend and hence may not play the entire game against the Lions.

The performance of the famed 6-foot-1, 207-pounder from San Francisco will be watched closely. There have been cases of college stars who did not make it with the pros, notably John Huarte, All-American quarterback from Notre Dame who also won the Heisman Trophy.

The Bills go against the Lions fresh from an upset 21-17 victory over the Washington Redskins last week, paced by the passing of Tom Flores and the running of Max Anderson, the Lions hope to rebound after a 38-13 drubbing from the Kansas City Chiefs.

Johnny Unitas, apparently recovered from his ailing throwing arm, will lead the Colts against the Oilers in the Astrodome. The veteran quarterback completed 12 of 19 passes for 147 yards and one TD in pacing the unbeaten Colts to a 34-30 victory over the Oakland Raiders last week.

The Oilers, who beat Buffalo 24-7 on Aug. 2, were idle last week and are ready with quarterback Pete Beathard reported "100 per cent improved" by Coach Wally Lemm.

The Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers renew their rivalry Saturday night at Milwaukee in a game that will be nationally televised by CBS.

Cleveland is at Los Angeles, New Orleans is at Denver, Philadelphia is at Miami, Oakland is at San Diego help round out the Saturday night schedule that also lists Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at Norfolk, Va. and Cincinnati vs. Kansas City at Jackson, Miss.

The Big Game Sunday pits the world champion New York Jets and Superbowl hero Namath against the New York Giants at New Haven, Conn.

It is the first meeting between the New York City rivals and the AFL Jets are reported determined to down the NFL Giants for the so-called NYC championship.

Atlanta is at Boston and Dallas at San Francisco in Sunday's other games.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

.... American League ....

Batting (325 at bats)—Carew, Minnesota .352; R. Smith, Boston .333.

Runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 101; F. Robinson, Baltimore 90.

Runs batted in—Powell, Baltimore 104; Killebrew, Minnesota 101.

Hits—Blair, Baltimore 146; Oliva, Minnesota 142.

Doubles—R. Jackson, Oakland 29; Oliva, Minnesota 29.

Triples—Clarke, New York 7; Six tied at 5.

Home runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 42; F. Howard, Washington 37.

Stolen bases—Harper, Seattle 56; Campaneris, Oakland 40.

Pitching (12 decisions)—McNally, Baltimore 16-2, .889, 3.02; Palmer, Baltimore 11-2, .846, 1.77.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland 191; Lolich, Detroit 179.

.... National League ....

Batting (325 at bats)—Clemente, Pittsburgh .357; C. Jones, New York .348.

Runs—Bonds, San Francisco 90; Rose, Cincinnati 89.

Runs batted in — Santo Chicago 93; McCovey, San Francisco 91.

Hits—M. Alou, Pittsburgh 167; Perez, Cincinnati 148.

Doubles—Kessinger, Chicago 32; M. Alou, Pittsburgh 32.

Triples—B. Williams, Chicago 9; Tolan, Cincinnati 9.

Home runs—McCovey, San Francisco 36; L. May, Cincinnati 32.

Stolen bases—Brock, St. Louis 44; Bonds, San Francisco 32.

Pitching (12 decisions)—Selma, Chicago 11-4, .733, 3.20; Carroll, Cincinnati 12-5, .706, 3.81; Merritt, Cincinnati 12-5, .706, 4.12.

Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago 209; Gibson, St. Louis 198.

DOUBLE SETBACK

DENVER (AP) — Coming home after watching the Denver Broncos lose a close game to Oakland in the American Football League, Stan Jones, Bronco line coach, was in a minor automobile accident.

Blood from a cut splotched his coat. When he entered the house, his wife gasped at the sight of gore. "That was what I call a real football game," Jones said with a straight face.

Another Plane On a Forced Trip to Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — Claiming he longed to see his mother, a red-eyed gunman with a knife-wielding companion hijacked a Northeast Airlines jet Thursday, maintaining 1969's record rate of more than one forced flight to Cuba per week.

Crew and passengers on the Boston-to-Miami flight said the two men barged into the cockpit just south of Wilmington, N.C.

"Cuba! Cuba!," the pilot said the hijackers shouted, waving a pistol and knife.

The plane carried 44 passengers and a crew of eight.

Forced to keep radio silence, the pilot tripped a secret signal near Jacksonville, Fla., alerting federal aviation authorities that the flight had been diverted.

Capt. Gray B. Newman said the hijackers were nervous and excited as they moved around the cockpit, but "they seemed to have this planned out."

Pettis County Post No. 16, The American Legion will NOT meet on Monday 18 August 1969. Next meeting will be on 3 Sept. 69

ROY STOLL, COMDR
J. M. FULKS, Adj.

Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F. and A.M. will meet in stated communication Friday, Aug. 15th, at 7:30 P.M. Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Visiting brethren always welcome.

Jack H. Slocum, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by the Deed of Trust executed by Otis D. Brock, Jr., and Sherrill Brock, husband and wife, dated September 7th, 1968, recorded in Book 2 on Page 384 of the Deed of Trust Record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Pettis County, Missouri, as Document No. 5010, conveying to Donald Earnshaw, trustee, all of the following described real estate situated in the County of Pettis, and the State of Missouri:

Beginning on the North line of 12th Street, 120 feet East of the Southwest corner of Block No. 13 in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, running thence North 110 feet; thence East 67 feet; thence South 110 feet to the North line of said 12th Street; thence West along the North line of said 12th Street 67 feet to the place of beginning. And subject to a prior deed of trust which is recorded in Book 576 at Page 433 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Pettis County, Missouri.

the entire unpaid debt secured by said first described Deed of Trust having been declared due by the holder thereof, the said trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note, on Monday, September 8, 1969, between the hours of 9 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock p.m. at the West front door of the Pettis County Court House in Sedalia, Missouri, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said debt and costs.

(Signed) Donald Earnshaw, Trustee

4x—8-15, 22, 29 9-5

IN THE JUVENILE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF PETTIS STATE OF MISSOURI

In the Matter of No. 1417
PAUL ANTHONY LILLY, NAOMI MARTIN and CHARLES R. MARTIN, Petitioners

Child to be Adopted: Paul Anthony Lilly
Natural Mother: Naomi Lilly—now Martin
Natural Father: Larry Stanley Lilly

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to Larry Stanley Lilly:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced in the Juvenile Court, Pettis County, Missouri, by petition, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of adoption of Paul Anthony Lilly, by Naomi Martin and Charles R. Martin, petitioners.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for the petitioners is Lamm, Barnett, Crawford and Barnes, 118 West Fifth, Sedalia, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 8th day of August, 1969, a decree of adoption may be rendered in favor of the petitioners.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to the law in the Sedalia Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court, County of Pettis, State of Missouri, this 5th day of August, 1969.

Wm. R. Lyles, Circuit Clerk
By Mamie McMullin, Deputy Clerk

(SEAL)
4X—8-8, 15, 22, 29

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF PETTIS, STATE OF MISSOURI

Charles Robert Harrell, Plaintiff
vs.
Sylvia Diane Harrell, Defendant
No. 30278

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant Sylvia Diane Harrell:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Pettis, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony heretofore contracted between the plaintiff and defendant, on the grounds set out in the petition filed in the case.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is James T. Buckley, 309 East Fifth Street, Sedalia, Missouri 65301.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 25th day of July, 1969, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sedalia Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 23rd day of July, 1969.

Wm. R. Lyles, Circuit Clerk

(SEAL)
4X—7-25, 8-1, 8, 15

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated the 15th day of February, 1962 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Pettis County, Missouri in Book 556 at Page 429, Albert William Allgaier and Mary Diane Allgaier, husband and wife, conveyed the real estate herein described to John V. Connelly as Trustee to secure the payment of the note and obligations of said Deed of Trust; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned has been duly appointed as Successor Trustee under said Deed of Trust; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment and installments of the note and obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, and pursuant to the terms the entire debt and obligations so secured have been declared due and is unpaid;

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms of said Deed of Trust and at the request of the holder of the note and obligations thereby secured and for the satisfaction of the note and obligations secured by said Deed of Trust and to pay the costs and expenses of this trust, the undersigned Successor Trustee will, on Tuesday, August 19, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 in the forenoon and 5:00 in the afternoon, to-wit: beginning at 2:00 p.m. in the afternoon, at the west front door of the Court House in the City of Sedalia, in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash real property described in said Deed of Trust, to-wit:

Beginning at a point Thirty (30) feet North and One Hundred (100) feet West of the Southeast corner of Lot Number Forty One (41) in Kumm and Lesher's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, running thence North One Hundred and Seventy Five (175) feet, thence West Fifty (50) feet, thence South One Hundred Seventy Five (175) feet, thence East Fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning.

James E. Durley
Successor Trustee

4X: 7-25, 8-1, 8, 15

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS, by deed of trust dated the 30th day of September, 1964, recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Pettis County, Missouri, at Book 584, Page 311, Thomas D. Hockaday and Ann Hockaday, husband and wife, conveyed the real estate hereinafter described to Donald L. Barnes, trustee, to secure the note and obligations in said deed of trust described; and

WHEREAS, Default has been made and still continues in the payment of said note and other obligations secured by said deed of trust;

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust and at the request of the holder of the note thereby secured to satisfy said note and other obligations secured by said deed of trust, I, Donald L. Barnes, trustee under said deed of trust will on Tuesday, August 26, 1969, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon at the west front door of the Court House in Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, sell to the highest bidder for cash the real estate described in said deed of trust, to-wit:

Beginning at a point Sixty (60) feet East of the South East corner of Block number Seventeen (17) of Cotton Brothers' Second Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, thence North Forty Five (45) feet, thence East One Hundred and Thirty (130) feet, thence South Forty Five (45) feet, thence West One Hundred and Thirty (130) feet to the place of beginning.

Donald L. Barnes, Trustee

4X—8-1, 8, 15, 22

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED

STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS—ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, AT SEDALIA

In the estate of FRANCES E. Ward, Deceased.

Estate No. 14,089

To all persons interested in the estate of Frances E. Ward, decedent:

On the 23rd day of July, 1969, Karl Berry was appointed the administrator of the estate of Frances E. Ward, decedent, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 2405 West 32nd St., Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 826-8655 and the attorney is Adam B. Fischer, whose business address is 110 East 5th St., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 826-3255.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED
Probate Judge
By: Ila Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

(SEAL)
4x—7-25, 8-1, 8, 15

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated the 31st day of March, 1966 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Pettis County, Missouri in Book 600 at Page 21, Alvin A. Jording and Anita E. Jording, husband and wife, conveyed the real estate herein described to Thomas T. Keating and James E. Durley as Trustees (either of whom may execute the powers and duties as Trustee) to secure the payment of the note and obligations of said Deed of Trust; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned has been requested to exercise the duties of the trust; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment and installments of the note and obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, and pursuant to the terms the entire debt and obligations so secured have been declared due and is unpaid;

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms of said Deed of Trust and at the request of the holder of the note and obligation thereby secured and for the satisfaction of the note and obligation secured by said Deed of Trust and to pay the costs and expenses of this trust, the undersigned Trustee will, on Tuesday, August 26, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 in the forenoon and 5:00 in the afternoon, to-wit: beginning at 2:00 p.m. in the afternoon, at the west front door of the Court House in the City of Sedalia, in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash real property described in said Deed of Trust, to-wit:

Lot Two (2) in Block Two (2) of SUNNY SLOPE SUB-DIVISION, a Sub-division of the South 167.65 feet of Block 21 and the North 132.65 feet of Block 18 in Fair View Place Addition, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

Thomas T. Keating
Trustee

4x—8-1, 8, 15, 22

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED

STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS—ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, AT SEDALIA

In the estate of FLORA M. BENING, Deceased.

Estate No. 14,095

To all persons interested in the estate of Flora M. Bening, decedent: On the 31st day of July, 1969, Raymond C. Lewis, Jr. was appointed the administrator of the estate of Flora M. Bening, decedent, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 901 E. Broadway, Columbia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 443-3141 and the attorney is Raymond C. Lewis, Jr., whose business address is 901 E. Broadway, Columbia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 443-3141.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED
Probate Judge
By: Ila Rymer, Clerk

(SEAL)
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri
4x—8-8, 15, 22, 29

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS—ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA

In the estate of ELSIE MOFFATT, deceased.

Estate No. 13,880

To all persons interested in the estate of Elsie Moffatt, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 27th day of August, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Henry C. Salveter, Executor and attorney
Third National Bldg.
Telephone Number: 826-0611

4x—7-25 8-1, 8, 15

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classification 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE
A SERVICE OF THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

These ratings apply to films released after Nov. 1, 1968

THIS SEAL in ads indicates the film was submitted and approved under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

G Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

M Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised).

R RESTRICTED — Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X Persons under 16 not admitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theater or advertising.

Printed as a public service

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
FOX
NOW thru TUESDAY
MATINEE SAT.-SUN. 2:00 P.M.
—NIGHT 7:30 ONLY —
In new screen splendor... The most magnificent picture ever!
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
Winner of Ten Academy Awards
STEREOPHONIC SOUND · METROCOLOR
An MGM Re-release

50 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW thru SAT.
Action! Adventure! Excitement!
1 JOHN WAYNE in "TRUE GRIT"
2 BING CROSBY IN "STAGECOACH"
3 BONUS FEATURE SATURDAY — "THE BIG BOUNCE"
Starts SUN.
CHARLY
THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents
SIDNEY ROD POITIER STEIGER
in THE NORMAN JEWISON WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
SELMUR PICTURES in collaboration with ROBERTSON ASSOCIATES presents
CLIFF ROBERTSON in CHARLY
CO-STARRING CLAIRE BLOOM
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE
COLOR by DeLuxe

BE PATRIOTIC!
FLY YOUR FLAG
ON NATIONAL HOLIDAYS
Labor Day - Sept. 1
Veterans Day - Nov. 11
Thanksgiving Day - Nov. 27

OFFERED AT COST AS A PATRIOTIC PUBLIC SERVICE
$3 when picked up at our plant. $3.84 if mailed to you.
★ 3 x 5-Foot Fine Cotton Flag with Double Stitched Stripes, Canvas Heading and Brass Grommets
★ 6-Foot, 2-Piece Staff, Cord Halyard
★ Golden Top Decoration
★ Heavy Cast 2-Way Permanent Metal Socket with 3 Mounting Screws, Mounting Instructions
★ Flag History and Etiquette Folder in Full Color
• Self-storage, Heavy Corrugated Mailer Kit
Sedalia Democrat-Capital
Seventh and Massachusetts — Sedalia

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS—ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, AT SEDALIA
In the estate of JOHN GIBBINS, deceased.
Estate No. 14,094

To all persons interested in the estate of John Gibbins, decedent.

On the 4th day of August, 1969, Georgia Kurtz was appointed the administratrix of the estate of John Gibbins, decedent, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is 720 East 14th St., Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 827-1340 and the attorney is Henry C. Salveter, whose business address is Third National Bank Bldg., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 826-0611.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED
Probate Judge
By: Ila Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri
(SEAL)
4x—8-8, 15, 22, 29

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS—ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA
In the estate of WILLIAM E. DARLING, deceased.
Estate No. 13,878

To all persons interested in the estate of William E. Darling, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 2nd day of September, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

LLOYD R. FARRIS,
Administrator WWA
312½ South Ohio,
Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone Number: 826-4770
Donald Barnes, Attorney
118 West Fifth Street,
Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone Number: 826-5428
4X—8-1, 8, 15, 22

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated the 2nd day of October, 1968 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Pettis County, Missouri in Book 9 at Page 413, Apache Land and Cattle Company, a Texas corporation, conveyed the real estate herein described to James E. Durley to secure the payment of the note and obligations of said Deed of Trust; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment and installments of the note and obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, and pursuant to the terms the entire debt and obligations so secured have been declared due and is unpaid;

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms of said Deed of Trust and at the request of the holder of the note and obligation thereby secured and for the satisfaction of the note and obligations secured by said Deed of Trust and to pay the costs and expenses of this trust, the undersigned Trustee will, on Wednesday, September 3, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. in the forenoon and 5:00 in the afternoon, to-wit: beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the afternoon at the west front door of the Court House in the City of Sedalia, in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash real property described in said Deed of Trust, to-wit:

The West Half of the East Half of Section Thirty Six (36) except the right of way of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company through said land and except that part of said described land lying North and East of the right of way of said railway company and except that part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Thirty Six (36) lying South of the South line of the right of way of U.S. Highway No. 50; and all that part of the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Thirty Six (36) lying South and East of the middle of the main channel of Muddy Creek, and the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty Six (36) except the right of way of U.S. Highway No. 50 and except all that part of the said Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty Six (36) lying South of the right of way of said Highway No. 50; and One (1) acre in a square in the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section Thirty Six (36) all in Township Forty Six (46) North of Range Twenty Two (22) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, in Pettis County, Missouri. Subject to easements of record and conveyances for roadways.

James E. Durley
Trustee
4X: 8-8, 15, 22, 29

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS — ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA
In the estate of LAURA A. KEENAN, deceased. Estate No. 13,882.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Laura A. Keenan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 8th day of September, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

W. G. Parsons, Executor
1404 South Monteau
Sedalia, Missouri 65301
Earl T. Crawford, Attorney
118 West 5th,
Sedalia, Missouri 65301
Telephone No. 826-5428
4X — 8-8, 15, 22, 29

7—Personals

HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING — Large selection of quality fabrics. Free estimates, pick up and delivery. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter. Call 826-3394.

WANTED, LADY pensioner to share modern home, rent free. 826-3700.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, TOOLS, coins, radios. Anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

GUITAR, ACCORDION, Banjo and Bass lessons. Ruth Bockelman Shaw Music Studio. 702½ South Ohio. 826-0684.

WARNING
SOD WEBWORMS
Are Working Now!
Call us for control.
We Deliver.
ARCHIAS' SEED STORE
106 East Main, 826-1330
Downtown Sedalia

7—Personals

WILL TEAR DOWN old house or barn for material. Sedalia or Southwest. 826-3705 days only.

LAWNBOY LAWNMOWERS, authorized sales and service. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th. Call 826-2003.

HOUK'S BAR and Grill. Open for business. 16th and Grand.

K-Jo Kindergarten
1620 SOUTH BEACON
ENROLL NOW FOR FALL CLASSES.
Phone 826-5734 or 826-4163.

7-C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
1421 S. Ohio
Friday Noon
'til 7 P.M.

GARAGE SALE
318 NORTH STEWART
Friday-'Til Saturday Noon.
All size clothing, shoes, books, records & Misc.

GARAGE SALE
910 East 9th
(in rear)
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.
Clothing, Furniture, Gun and Misc.

GARAGE SALE
922 E. 7th (Rear)
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.
AUG. 15 & 16.
Windows, 7 glass, doors, hand tools, clothing, (new and used) showcase, socket set, etc.

GARAGE SALE
2101 S. Engineer
Friday & Saturday.
Clothing, dishes, books, bicycle and misc.

GARAGE SALE
2105 West 5th
(Between 65 Hwy. and State Fair Blvd.)
Children's, adult's clothing, curtains, toys, chest of drawers, misc.

GARAGE SALE
1816 East 15th
Friday & Saturday.
Clothing, baby furniture, misc. Baby items, TV.

GARAGE SALE
2nd and Hopkins
Hughesville, Mo.
7 AM - 2 PM Saturday
Clothing, old dishes, and lots of misc.

DON'T MISS
CLOSE OUT SALE
Thrifty Furniture
1207 South Ingram
See ad under household goods

RUMMAGE SALE
116½ West 16th.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY.
CLOTHING, AND MISC.

GARAGE SALE
504 East 19th.
Friday & Saturday.
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Clothing and misc.

BACK YARD SALE
905 S. BEACON
SATURDAY ONLY!
Men's, ladies, teenager's clothing, shoes, rugs, fishing tackle, toilet bowl & tank, complete, 23" Admiral TV & other items too numerous to mention.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

$1000 REWARD for information leading to recovery of four 2 year old Charolais heifers and 20 Black Angus cows and heifers. All cattle can be identified by brands. Call 826-7819.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 door hardtop, factory air, vinyl top, 327 automatic. $1,995 U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

1961 CHEVROLET Impala, V-8, 2 door, Sport Couple, clean, $375. 17 foot Cabin Cruiser, 35 HP Johnson, trailer, tarpaulin. 826-1630, 826-8706.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, extra clean, good tires, mounted snow tires, radio. Electric organ, rhythm, $600. 826-1376.

1953 LINCOLN customized into pickup, new tires, real sharp. See at Routszong-Malmo Motors, 826-6212.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN squareback, extra clean, new tires, brakes and exhaust. 826-5615.

1956 FIREDOME DeSoto $75. Call 826-9297.

1—Automobiles for Sale

DUE TO DEATH, sell 1958 Ford Fordor Fairlane, good condition, 53,000 mileage, one owner. 826-1096.

1966 CHEVROLET, extra clean, 2-door, hardtop, V-8, 3 speed, chrome Mag wheels. Phone 826-3204.

1963 BUICK LA SABRE, automatic, power steering, good condition. Phone 826-1388.

LARGE SELECTION
of good, clean used cars. All makes & models.
PRICED TO SELL!
RHODEN'S AUTO SALES
826-2652
2600 W. Broadway

1964 FORD CONV. V-8, AT, air.	$895
1965 MUSTANG 6 stick	$995
1965 PONTIAC, V-8, AT, 2 door sedan	$895
1962 FORD FALCON 6 AT,	$295
1961 CHEV.	$175
1960 CHEV. HT.	$225
1962 PONTIAC.	$225
1955 FORD pickup	$225
1957 CHEV. HT.	$225
1964 CHEV. CORVAIR.	$495

All have been inspected.
And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-3955

11-A—Mobile Homes

12 WIDE, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, with air conditioning. Pay equity and balance. Call 826-5615.

11-F—Campers for Sale

APACHE CAMPERS FOR SALE $399. Rent $20 week. 9 models, sleep to 8, terms. Midwest Apache, 4th and Lamine, 826-2962.

LOOKING FOR A FOLD DOWN CAMPER? We are ready to wheel and deal on new Wheel Fold Down Campers. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

THE ALL RENTAL CAMPERS—for sale after Labor Day, price 'ist available now. Write, phone or come by. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

SAVE UP TO $200. Season's clearance on new, used, rental Appleby and Starcraft camping trailers. Bob's, South 65 Highway, Sedalia.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1966 CHEVROLET 60 series, 366 engine, factor Hendricks equalizer, tandem, 13½ foot Heil dump bed, 5 speed transmission, 2-speed axle. 826-9734.

1962 CHEVROLET, 1 ton, duals, flat bed, and lift, mechanically good. 420 West 16th.

1968 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup, Step Side bed, low mileage. Equity — take over payments. 827-0621.

GOOD 60-F 100 FORD TRUCK, V-8 motor, 4-speed transmission, long wide box. Phone 826-6091.

100% ALUMINUM pick-up covers, for sale or rent at U.S. Rents-It. 826-2003.

1966 - 700 FORD TRUCK, tandem, 11 foot dump bed, 826-9734.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

AUTO TAPE PLAYERS from Gibbs of the Hammond Corporation, $64.95 up. Call 826-7011. C & R Enterprises.

ONCE AGAIN WE HAVE a good supply of good used 9:00 and 10:00x20 truck tires, call 826-2210 before 5 p.m. Goodyear Service Store.

USED PASSENGER TIRES
$5. UP
Good selection
FIRESTONE STORE
3128 West Broadway 826-6123

CLOSE OUT
15" SUPER SPORT WIDE OVAL TIRES
4 For $100
Plus FET Exc.
FIRESTONE STORE
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1969 SUZUKI T350, perfect condition, very low mileage. Moving, must sell, $650. 826-0046.

1969 HONDA 350, call 826-7120 or 826-3444.

1968 TRIUMPH 650, excellent condition, reasonably priced. 826-6816, 826-4270 after 5 p.m.

1968 HONDA 350 Scrambler, with windshield $675. Call 826-2738.

1967 HONDA S-90, in excellent condition, $175 with free helmet. Call 826-5129.

1969 TRIUMPH 500 cc Individual new condition. 826-6720.

16—Repairing-Service Stations

B&B Transmission
and
Sinclair Service
Complete Tune-Up Service
Brakes - Carburetor - Alternator
Tires - Batteries - Accessories
Phone 826-0222
16th & Limit Sedalia

18—Business Services Offered

CARPETING, 501 Nylon, Acrylic, Polyesters. Installed prices start at $6.35 square yard. For free shop at home service call 826-1010 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

STATE WINDOW CLEANING. Commericial & Residential Window Cleaning. Janitorial Service. Experienced. Call the cleanest number in town! Free Estimates. 827-1835.

STETZENBACH TREE SERVICE. Remove trees and stumps, trim trees and evergreens. Fully insured. Days, 826-5794. Evenings and weekends, call 827-1577.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing satisfaction guaranteed.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WATER WELL DRILLING
W.C. SNELL & SONS
Boonville, Mo.
Phone 882-5682 or 882-6777
Collect
Since 1915

19—Building and Contracting

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL Contractor. Remodeling or new construction, large or small. Expert craftmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. DeJarnette Construction Company, 827-1757.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

MACHINE SHEDS hay barns, all types farm buildings, garages and utility buildings. Bilt-Rite Farm Structures, 3212 East 12th, 826-2511.

ROOFING, PAINTING and carpenter work. Workmanship guaranteed. Harold Gray (White). Call 826-1586.

ROOFING O. E. Petree and Son's Construction. 20 years experience. Free estimates, work guaranteed. 827-0548.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

CONCRETE WORK, union finisher, flat work, curb and gutter, patio, sidewalks, steps, stoops. No job to small. Phone 826-1140.

ROOFING — Free estimate within 30 miles of Sedalia, Missouri. Call 816-826-8947.

LET US
grade new or old yards, seed or sod, repair bad spots and washed, repair dirt or gravel drives, put dirt around foundations, or low spots or any small construction jobs. Free Estimates. Call 826-0121, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

DRESSMAKING bridal and bridesmaids, costumes, all other types. Also expert alterations. Work guaranteed. Ophelia 827-0383.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED: nice work. Also, washings. Country Club Addition 826-3896 or 826-8769.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence, EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, 827-0485.

MOVING JOBS WANTED! Reasonable. Also will pick up your Charity items free. Calvary Missions. 826-0374.

FURNITURE MOVING, light hauling. Jim Hotsenpiller. Call 826-5044.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING reasonable. Max Wright, phone 826-5570. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WANTED, registered nurses, LPNs and aides (full and part time) at Student Health Center, Central Missouri State College. Contact Dr. Cada, CMSC Health Center or call 747-3175, Warrensburg, Mo.

HAIRDRESSER, experienced. Apply in person. Mr. John's Beauty Salon, 401B South Lamine.

WANTED: KITCHEN HELP. Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant. 1705 West Broadway.

WAITRESS AND KITCHEN help. Call 826-9638.

SECRETARY WANTED: Prior secretarial experience necessary. Must have general knowledge of office equipment and procedures. Phone 827-0202 for interview.

CHRISTIAN LADY needed, 3:30 to 11:30 p.m. to care for 11 year old boy, our home. Own transportation, if possible. 826-5680.

WAITRESSES wanted. Lum's Restaurant. Apply in person. 2901 West Broadway.

BABY SITTER WANTED, your home or mine. 826-4093 after 5.

33—Help Wanted—Male

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

NEEDED, YOUNG MAN for furnace and sheet metal. Will train. Apply in person. Home Heating & Air Conditioning Company, 219 West Main.

AUTO PARTS COUNTER MAN
Jobbing experience only.
WEST SIDE AUTO PARTS
3220 South Limit.

AUTO PARTS, DELIVERY MAN AND COUNTER TRAINEE.
WEST SIDE AUTO PARTS
3220 South Limit.

LUM'S
Lum's now accepting applications - Manager Trainee. Must be married, 21 years of age or older, looking for a future with a growing company. Night Manager Trainees needed. Must be 21 years of age. Apply in person. 2901 West Broadway.

HELP WANTED ON
MAGIC MOUNTAIN SLIDE
At Missouri State Fair
Must be 18 or older. Contact Greg Brown, Room 14, between 5 and 8 p.m., Show-Me Motel, South Highway 65.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

MEN
We need 3 men for outside sales work. Experience unnecessary. No overnight travel. We presently have men earning better than $20,000 a year. Your earning opportunity 1st year 12 to $15,000. No investment. Write Box 627, Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED:
Ambitious Salesman. To Represent a Dynamic Commercial and Farm Builder. Work and Live Locally. No Overnight Travel. Good Income and Future. Send Resume to:
NEWMAN-MORGAN CONST. CO.
MACON, MISSOURI 63552

SALESMAN WANTED
Full time job and sales. Excellent future.
Best of company benefits. Old established company. No door to door sales. Write Box 626 care Sedalia Democrat, giving brief history.

33-B—Salesladies Wanted

FULL OR PART TIME. Dream Girl by Li'Ano now expanding to the mid west area. Sell cosmetics and wigs with unlimited earnings. A few territories still available. Send address and phone number to Dream Girl, 8301 S. 71 Hwy, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESLADY
1 sales lady to represent our company in this area. If you can spare 5 hours a day and want to earn $125 to $150 a week then write us. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Write Box 628, Sedalia Democrat.

34—Help—Male and Female

DYNAMIC DIRECT SELLING Company with 80 years experience is carrying out expansion program. Full or part-time opportunities. For information write Rawleigh, Box 185, Appleton City, Mo. Give address and phone.

WANTED, applicants for the following positions: Housekeepers, Custodians, Electricians, Plumbers, Laundry Workers and general employees. Contact Vice President for Administrative Affairs, Central Missouri State College or call 747-7136.

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN to sell shoes, bags and hosiery. Experience preferred but not necessary. Write Box 636 Sedalia Democrat.

FRY COOK WANTED. Apply in person, Consumers Restaurant, 3107 West Broadway, before 3 p.m.

COUPLE WANTED to manage motel in Sedalia. Write Box 632, Sedalia Democrat

FRY COOK
Good salary. Apply in person.
COFFEE POT CAFE
112 South Osage

ROTH'S DEPT STORE
is taking applications on the following:
- Sales Men & Women
- Secretary
- Alterations Lady
- Young man for stock, sales & maintenance duties.

Experience preferred. Full and Part Time.

34—Help—Male and Female

HELP WANTED
Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corp. will implement two new programs effective 9-1-69. The following positions will be available.

Marshall Head Start Center
1 teacher, preschool experience preferred.
1 teacher aide, minimum wage

Sedalia Head Start Center
2 teachers, preschool experience preferred.

Carroll - Chariton - Lafayette - Pettis - Ray - Saline Counties
Need Field Workers — minimum wage plus 8c per mile for travel.

Apply at local Employment Security Office—O.E.O. Office—or Head Start Center.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING, my home, under adult supervision, 2 blocks from Main entrance Fair grounds. 826-4511.

EXPERIENCED, reliable lady. Stay with elderly person or invalid. 5 day week. References. 826-2527.

BABY SITTING, wanted in my home, any age, experienced. 220 South Quincy, Phone 827-1611.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

LAWN MOWING WANTED. Fresh country eggs for sale. Call 826-6856.

YOUNG MAN, 25, wants employment in local area, experienced office worker, no shorthand, presently employed, seeking area change. Phone 826-4422 prior to August 18th.

38—Business Opportunities

DRIVE-IN BUSINESS Dog 'N Suds franchise, well established. Owner will help finance. West Central Illinois. Write Box 631 care Sedalia Democrat.

FRANCHISE!
Sophisticated chicken franchise now available for this area. Ideal for existing drive-in or restaurant at very low cost. Also carry-out units complete. Act now to insure franchise rights for your area. Call 417-451-2983 or write: John Schultz, 516 West Hill, Neosho, Mo.

42-B—Instruction—Male

RADIO & TV
Repair Course offered free of charge to those who qualify. Sponsored by the Mo. Valley Human Resource Development Corp. Call or contact Mo. Valley Manpower Office in Sedalia, 309½ South Ohio. Phone 826-0624.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies, 8 weeks. From registered stock. Rehmer Dairy, 3 miles north Cole Camp. 668-4906.

AKC REGISTERED BEAGLE puppies, 6 weeks old, shots and wormed. Phone 826-5562.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES — AKC registered, black and silver, $30 each. Phone 826-6828 after 5 p.m.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES AKC registered, small breed, dark red. Nila Tinker, 827-0802.

REGISTERED MINIATURE dachshund puppies. Norman Howard, Tipton, Mo., Phone 433-2561.

AKC WHITE Toy Poodles. See after 5 or on weekends, 904 South Osage.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS DISPERSAL September 23, 12 noon. 100 head Big Type Angus including herd sire, Foremost Elegance 35, a proven son of Elegance of Charterhouse. Raymond Williams, LaMonte, Mo. Nick Iman, Slater, Mo., Sales Manager.

WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN Heifer calves from artificial breeding. Also Black Angus and Holstein cross and Holstein bull calves, 3 to 12 weeks old. Delivered direct to your farm on approval. Gene Gonnering, Route 1, Box 337, Kaukauna, Wisconsin. Phone Little Chute 414-788-2576.

HAMPSHIRE OR Poland China boars and gilts. We topped testing station again. Kahrs Brothers, Smithton 343-5656.

12 FEEDER PIGS, York and Hamp crossed, Clyde Litz, Route 1, Sedalia. Phone 826-2429.

10 INDIVIDUAL sow farrowing houses, sell one or all. Phone 366-4479 Otterville.

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls, serviceable age, some over 2. 2 herd bulls, E. Schwartz, 826-7119.

DUROC BOARS, 12 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 65. John Vannoy. 668-3275 after 5 p.m.

HAMPSHIRE BOARS and gilts. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia. Phone 568-3404.

Freezer Beef Sale
Cash United Super
U.S.D.A. CHOICE AGED
Fronts. . . . . 59¢
Sides . . . . . 67¢
Hinds . . . . . 75¢
Cut - Wrapped - Frozen
CALL 668-3700 or
COLE CAMP LOCKER
Phone 668-3212.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

51-Articles for Sale

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast To Coast Store.

POOL TABLE, Colonial style, regulation size, like new, $150. Rollaway bed, very clean. $20. 827-0623.

R. C. ALLEN CASH REGISTER—single item, used 6 months. 4 tank aquarium stand with hoods and fluorescent lights, 827-1903.

WEDDING DRESS, size 15-16, white satin with train, veil. 903 South Kentucky, afternoons to show.

GET ALCLEAR CAPSULES for relief from hay fever, allergic conditions, and colds. Sedalia Drug Co.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

51—Articles for Sale

115 VOLT WHIRLPOOL air-conditioners. Adams Truck and Tractor Company, 401 West Main. Phone 826-3283.

USED REFRIGERATORS
Start at
$5 Down, $1 Weekly
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. 2nd

52—Boats and Accessories

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS — Sales, service, storage. Mid-Mo Electric Company, South 65 Highway. 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

AUTOMATIC PISTOLS and Revolvers. Smith & Wesson, Colt, Browning, Howes, Ruger, Eig Deputy, 22 to 44 magnum caliber. Camping tents, all sizes. We buy, sell and trade guns. Cash Hardware, Downtown Store only, 106 West Main.

THE NEW L. C. SMITH SHOTGUN See it at the Sportsman, 218 East Third Now.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Machinery

SLIGHTLY USED Massey-Ferguson 12 Hay Baler. Baled less than 1000 bales. $1495.00 827-1403.

7-C—Rummage Sales

FLEA MARKET 1-5 SUNDAY
LIKE A WHITE ELEPHANT SALE
ANYTHING OF VALUE
SELLER PAYS $2 PER STALL
BUYERS IN FREE.
Bring anything to sell, poultry, fruit, vegetables, tools, equipment, rummage, antiques, bikes, fishing tackle, boats, out-board motors, roller skates & Misc.
HOUSE AND 40 ACRES. See EARL!
EARL'S
EVERYTHING STORE
2 MILES SOUTH 65 HIGHWAY

11-A—Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES—1969 MODELS

12'x70' 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, fully carpeted & furnished	$4995.00
12 wides, 3 bedrooms	3995.00
12 wides, 2 bedrooms	3395.00
12 wides, 1 bedroom	2595.00

Factory Direct Why hunt-come direct to us
Free delivery and set-up
No down payment on used homes pay like rent
Open 7 days per week
Sipes Mobile Homes
DRIVE A LITTLE AND SAVE 100's OF DOLLARS
Highway 50 East Knob Noster, Mo. Phone 816-LO-3-3855

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

SPECIAL!
TRANSMISSION OVERHAULS
$37.50 PLUS PARTS
SEAL JOBS
$24.50 PLUS PARTS
GENERAL MOTOR & TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
210 East 3rd
826-3644 Sedalia

33—Help Wanted—Male

DE LONG'S INC.
Sedalia, Mo.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING
for
WELDER TRAINEES
Good starting rates with automatic increases. Excellent fringe benefits. Scheduled overtime. 8 paid holidays and paid vacation.
Apply at
PLANT OFFICE HARDING STREET
Sedalia, Mo.
No phone calls.

BRANCH MANAGER TRAINEE
TO TRAIN FOR CAREER AS EXECUTIVE WITH LARGE NATIONAL COMPANY
Ambitious, career-minded people with executive potential will receive planned training in preparation for a career as a Branch Manager with the nation's oldest and largest consumer finance company. If selected, you will earn full salary as you train, with frequent increases directly related to your progress. Promotions to positions of greater responsibility are from within the company. Stable employment, outstanding employee benefits, for a secure future. Age 21 or older, some college desirable but not required.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
112 East Fifth
Sedalia, Missouri

51—Articles for Sale

COPPER TONE REFRIGERATOR
Used One Year.
OLD UPRIGHT PIANO $75
10 HORSE OUTBOARD MERCURY MOTOR
1966 CADILLAC, 4-door Deville, one owner
1966 MUSTANG, 33,000 miles.
1962 FORD, Van club wagon.
40 ACRES AND HOUSE, 4 miles out.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 9 AM 'Til 5 PM
EARL'S
EVERYTHING STORE
2 MILES SOUTH 65 HIGHWAY

Someone, Somewhere, Wants Just What You Don't Need Anymore!

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

FESCUE HAY FOR SALE, 5 miles northwest of LaMonte. James L. Fowler, 347-5392.

900 BALES HAY, timothy and some lespedeza. Lowell Swearngin, La Monte, Mo., Phone 347-5963.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

BLACK DIAMOND WATERMELONS home grown, cantaloupes, potatoes, 10 pounds 50¢. Good cooking apples, $2.50 bushel, 5 pounds 50¢. Fruits, Vegetables. 309 North Grand. Roll roofing, $2.50 roll.

PLUMS NOW, peaches, apples later. Hiltenburg, one mile East Smithton, old 50 Highway. Bring container.

PEACHES FOR SALE, by bushel or peck. Freestones. Call 826-3986.

59—Household Goods

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a houseful. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies. 10 gallon, $7.95. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

TWIN, FULL SIZE BEDS, divans, coffee, end tables. Washers. Refrigerator. Gas, electric range. Coffee urn. Dishes, & Misc. 234 South Kentucky.

SIX ROUND OAK DINING TABLES, different sizes, some finished, some unfinished. Good selection table legs. Three sets dining chairs. Phone Warsaw, Missouri 438-7853.

PLATFORM ROCKER, occasional chair, 2 wood chests, 110 pound Barbell set. Phone 826-4309.

SEDALIA FURNITURE & AUCTION Co. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

CLOSEOUT SALE. Make offers, will listen. Saturday all day, evenings 6:30-8:30. Thrifty Furniture, 1207 Ingram. Otherwise, 826-9168. Appointment anytime.

UPRIGHT PIANO (STRAUSS) Antique oak sewing chair, chrome dinette set, dresser, antique desk. Phone 826-6263.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE 30½ inch wide, 4-burner, 220 volt, good condition, Phone 826-4743.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATOR
Priced to sell
FIRESTONE STORE
3128 West Broadway 826-6123

DON'T MISS!
CLOSE OUT SALE
Auction Prices
Rummage Sale Prices
Wholesale Prices
No offer in reason will be refused. Come browse, make offer while we're bending backwards to deal.
Thrifty Furniture
1207 SOUTH INGRAM
All Day Saturday
(Next week Mon. thru Fri. evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 P.M.) 826-9168 for appointment anytime.

SPECIAL OFFER!
Now ready for purchase from our Temporary Location (next to Uncle Dudley's on S. Hwy 65.)
$20,000 INVENTORY
of slightly used furniture must go!
SAVE 30% to 50%
All In Like New Condition This merchandise is only 6 to 10 months old and would make excellent furnishings for any home. Items in this offer were rentals to Boeing personnel and their families.
• Refrigerators • Gas Ranges
• Dinette Sets • Washers
• Dryers • Living Room Suites
• Tables • Lamps • Bedroom Groups
JET FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
3rd and Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo.

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

VOX SUPER Continental electric organ, dual keyboard, $625. VOX ROYAL GUARDSMAN amplifier, $495. Call collect 816-426-3081, Marshall, after 4 p.m.

SPECIAL
PHILCO COLOR T.V.
23 inch
Reg. $499.95
NOW $388.88
FIRESTONE STORE
3128 West Broadway 826-6123

STOP IN
AT OUR BOOTH
At This Year's Mo. State Fair
SEE AND HEAR BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS
Demonstrated by a Staff Organist From the Baldwin Company
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

64—Specials at the Stores

NICE LADIES DRESSES, 5, 9, 10. Make offer. See Friday and Saturday only. No. 1 Trailer, Burton Drive, Oak Tree Manor.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, private entrance, clean, attractive, close in. 317 East 7th.

SLEEPING ROOMS, for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

SLEEPING ROOM, employed gentleman preferred, private entrance, close-in. Phone 826-2757 after 4 p.m.

FAIR VISITORS sleeping rooms for rent, near Fair Grounds, Exhaust fan. 1610 South Carr. Phone 826-8380.

SLEEPING ROOMS for Fair visitors. Air conditioned. 711 West 6th.

SLEEPING ROOM in modern home. 209 South Quincy. Call 826-3278.

69—C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

SEDALIA MOBILE HOME Park — East 50 Highway at Harding. Space, $20 per month.

74—Apartments and Flats

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, furnished - unfurnished, now available. Sedalia's Finest. Start $90. Somerset Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, completely furnished, close downtown. Phone 826-2642 or 826-4330.

TWO ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED, private, utilities, garage, adults. No pets. Also sleeping room. 826-0593.

3 ROOM, FURNISHED, upstairs, private bath and entrance, Broadway location, reasonable. References, 827-1298, 827-1235.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, first floor, 2 room apartment, clean, private bath and entrance, adults only, no pets. Call 826-7911.

ONE ROOM FURNISHED, clean, utilities, prefer gentleman. 610½ West 6th, 826-5768 or 826-0656.

TWO BEDROOMS, MODERN, upstairs, private bath, front and back entrance, basement, garage, references, 827-1235. 827-1298.

2 ROOMS, upstairs, furnished. 404 East 6th. One adult, $25. Private bath. 827-1822 or 826-8138.

FURNISHED, FIRST FLOOR, utilities paid, also furnished semi-basement, low rent. Inquire 903 South Moniteau, 826-2621.

SLEEPING ROOMS. Also, 3 room apartment, private bath, adults, utilities paid, garage. 1600 South Kentucky.

3RD FLOOR STUDIO apartment, 3 large rooms, attractively furnished, air conditioned, adults, utilities. 322 West 7th.

UNFURNISHED MODERN, lower apartment. Low rent to single women or couple. 903 South Lamine, 826-2413.

SMALL APARTMENTS, everything furnished. Good beds, linens, refrigeration, sinks, daily - weekly. 826-7913, 512 East 5th.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs, all private. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED, down, modern, available now, utilities paid. Call 826-8770 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED, 5 ROOMS, nice, clean, private entrance, front, back, garage, adults. No pets. Phone 827-0431.

3 ROOMS UPSTAIRS, 404 East 6th, 1 person $40, couple $50, Aduits only. 827-1822, 826-8138.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
W. 50 Hwy at Ruth Ann Dr.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS
Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

4 ROOMS AND BATH, furnished, upstairs, utilities paid, private entrances, garage. No pets. Adults only. Apply 617 West 5th, 827-0118.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOMS, furnished, very clean, upper, close-in adults. Phone 826-2309 or 826-7046.

77—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT OR SALE 2 bedrooms, den, carpeted, air-conditioned, built in electric kitchen, patio. Phone 826-1568.

5 ROOMS UNFURNISHED, newly redecorated, west, conveniently located, hardwood floors, built-ins, adults, no pets. 826-8816.

UNFURNISHED SIX ROOM house, vacant. 301 East 7th. $85 month. Write Box 634 care Sedalia Democrat.

UNFURNISHED, 3 room modern house, utility room. 912 East 9th. $55 per month. 826-6081.

MODERN 7 ROOM house, 13 miles West on Y. Garden, available September Phone 347-5578, LaMonte.

77—Houses for Rent

SUBURBAN 3 BEDROOM modern house, full basement, garage, central heat. Available 8th September. Reference, appointment. Box 630, Sedalia Democrat.

1206 EAST BROADWAY, modern, children accepted. 5 rooms, unfurnished. $40. Call 826-4620 after 5 weekends.

1906 east 14th modern, 4 rooms, children accepted, $50 unfurnished. Call 826-4620 after 5 weekends.

3 BEDROOM, dining room, kitchen, living room, utility room. Inquire 2511 Highland, Southwest Village.

UNFURNISHED, 2 BEDROOM modern house, fenced back yard, near park. $95 month. Call 827-0475.

3 BEDROOM, unfurnished, 1½ baths, Horace Mann area. Available September 1st, $115. 826-0893.

82—Business Property for Sale

BEAUTY SHOP or equipment for sale. Reasonable. In the Windsor area. Box 635, Sedalia Democrat.

82-A—Business for Sale

BROADWAY ARMS APARTMENTS
Fireproof, modern, in excellent condition. 29 units. Full occupancy. Offered by owner at reduced price for quick sale.
826-5862
201 EAST BROADWAY

83—Farms and Land for Sale

227 ACRE FARM, 100 acres bottom land, 3 bedroom modern house, basement and garage. 2 barns, large hen house, 2 steel bins, all relatively new. Entire farm in grass and hay, well fenced, beautiful recreation area. 4 miles North of LaMonte, ¼ mile off black top. 347-5596 or 347-5556.

84—Houses for Sale

THREE BEDROOM, 1½ baths, air-conditioned, carpeted, close to Heber Hunt school, low rate FHA loan can be assumed. Shown by owner. 826-3260.

1213 EAST 18th, modern 3 bedroom, $500 down and assume payments. Call 826-5225, 826-0719.

$1500 DOWN, assume G.I. loan, 9 room bungalow, upstairs apartment rented $65 month. Good one car garage. Phone 826-2909.

IN LAMONTE modern, real nice 3 bedroom home, 2-car garage, near school. Phone 347-5305.

2409 MARGARET, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, carport, storage, excellent location, reasonable. 827-1074.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, large living room, wall to wall carpet, air conditioned. Horace Mann School District. Assume 4½% G.I. Loan. 1915 South Stewart. Phone 826-3653.

FOR SALE, 3 bedroom ranch style home, 2 to 15 acres, also one or more acres to build your home. Nice, quiet dead-end road. 3 miles from Sedalia. Bud McCown, Georgetown. Drive out and look.

BY OWNER, 4 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpeting, dining room, electric kitchen, basement, fenced yard, 3 blocks to Heber Hunt School. 826-7822.

MODERN, 2 BEDROOM, large living room, fireplace, wall to wall carpet, attached garage, large lot, choice southwest location. Small down, assume 5½% loan. 826-1993.

NEAR NEW, 3 bedrooms, 7 acres, w-w carpet, basement, 2½ baths. See anytime. Southwood Acres, 826-6506, 826-3613.

For The Best Selection Call
MONSEES REALTY
16th & Vermont
826-3569 826-5811
We Are Realtors

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
John L. Beatty, Broker
920 South Limit 826-3663
See Edith Rissler, Saleslady 826-7254

— FARM —
$200 PER ACRE, 440 acres, near Sedalia, mostly tillable, assume a $40,000 loan at 5½%. Suitable for farming, development or manufacturing. This won't last long.

— HOUSES —
PRETTY RANCH, two bedroom, den, carpeted, central air, extra storage building, cabinets, bookcases, built-in stove and oven. Patio, Heber Hunt School. Assume $6,000 loan at 4¾%, $11,900 total price.
ONE ACRE LOT, outside city limits, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, attached garage, inclosed patio. $9500.
BEAUTIFUL YARD, 4 bedroom ranch, carpeted, 2 baths, paneled basement, attached garage, screened-in porch, West. $11,000 loan at 6% can be assumed. Reduced price $21,800.
4 BEDROOMS, attractively decorated, dining room, covered patio, garage, 1½ baths, West. Financing available. $12,000.
SUITABLE FOR 2 Apartments, new roof, 2-baths, double garage, assume $6300 VA loan. Payments $64 per month Total price $8500

84—Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, central air, carpeted, basement, dining, utility, many extras. Assumable loan. 826-1422.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED home, washer, dryer, garbage disposal, air-conditioned, garage. 2423 Colonial Court. Phone 826-9064.

NICE MODERN 2 BEDROOM, basement, 2 porches, garage, fully fenced Box 629 care Sedalia Democrat.

NICE 2 BEDROOM home, 3 blocks from school. Leaving town, Owner, $6500. 670 East 17th.

84—Houses for Sale

6 ROOMS basement, good west location, aluminum storms, VA loan can be assumed. 826-8999.

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

40 ACRES
5 room house & out-buildings. 4 miles South.
PHONE 826-4283

RENTALS

6 ROOMS, 1½ baths, full basement, immediate possession, One year lease, $100 per month.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, in extra good condition, everything furnished. $100 per month.

REDUCED TO SELL
2 BEDROOM, attached garage, 4½% loan, West location. Loan balance $5,101.34. Payments $59.52. Full price $7,500.

BRYAN-DAVIS REALTY CO.
826-1937
VIRGIL BRYAN 826-1691
VIOLA WALLER 826-2064
WAYNE DAVIS 826-4470
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
WE NEED LISTINGS
1716 W. 9th, BRINC BLDG.—WE ARE REALTORS

"MINI" SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS!

1968 XL Convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, "Mini" Price $2795

1968 LTD, 4 door hardtop, full power and air, vinyl roof. Extra sharp . "Mini" Price $2795

1967 Comet Cyclone GT, V-8, 4 speed, nice car . . . "Mini" Price $1995

1966 Volkswagen Camper, See to appreciate . . . "Mini" Price $1595

1966 Bonneville Pontiac, 4 door hardtop, full power and air. "Mini" price . . . $2195

Open Monday - Friday 8 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. 'Til 6 P.M.
BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.
1700 W. Broadway TA 6-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main Sedalia TA 6-3168

STATE FAIR USED CAR SPECIALS!

1967 BUICK 4 Door Hardtop, fully equipped with power and air conditioning.

1967 PLYMOUTH 2 Door Hardtop, Sport Fury model, air & power.

1966 CHEVY II 2 Door. Automatic, very clean.

1967 FORD Fairlane 4 Door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.

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Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
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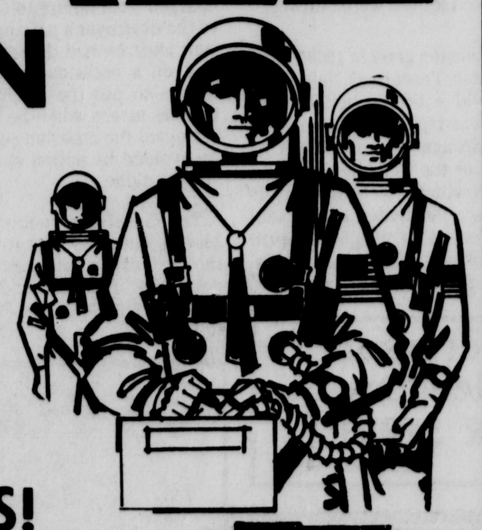
COUNT DOWN TIME IS HERE
36 - 35 - 34 - 33 - 32 ..
32 DAYS LEFT BEFORE THE 1970s ARRIVE...
AND WE'RE COUNTING!
OUT OF THIS WORLD DEALS!
76, 75, 74, 73, 72 .. YES, 72 NEW CARS AND TRUCKS YET TO BE SOLD TO CLOSE OUT OUR 1969 MODEL RUN. YOU WILL GO INTO ORBIT WHEN YOU FIND OUT HOW MUCH YOU CAN SAVE NOW! DON'T WAIT... TRY US NOW ..SEE FOR YOURSELF!



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BRING YOUR WIFE BRING YOUR TITLE!

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Business Mirror

Other Companies Grow Under Shadow of Bell

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Does American Telephone and Telegraph Co. have competition? Well, of a sort.

There are about 2,000 independent telephone companies in the United States, and on average, they're growing faster than the gigantic AT&T, which has more assets than any other corporation in the world.

Operating mainly in rural and suburban areas, owning in some instances only 20,000 phones, and sometimes closely controlled as family companies, the independents are in the midst of a boom.

Their statistics seem like a series of wrong numbers to the millions of Americans who believe there is only one "telephone company," but they are accurate and they signal a busy industry indeed.

Together the independents operate more than 18 million telephones, or about 16 per cent of the total. And in number of exchanges they outnumber the Bell System by about 11,000 to 7,000.

Since 1950, the independents like to boast, their rate of growth in telephones installed has been 25 per cent higher than Bell's and 50 per cent more in both operating revenues and plant investment.

Last year they grossed more than $2 billion, although some of them had revenues of much less than $100,000.

Percentages can, of course, tell a misleading story. Growing from such an enormous base, AT&T cannot possibly achieve the growth rate—in terms of percentage—that is possible for the independents.

But, small as they are, the independents as a group are growing strongly. And because they serve fast growing suburban areas, where both industry and people are flocking, their future appears even better than their past.

The biggest independent by far is General Telephone & Electronics, whose subsidiaries last year grossed more than $1.3 billion in revenues. GT&E grossed even more from manufacturing operations, but much of this activity was unrelated to telephones.

Far behind in second and third position are United Utilities of Kansas City, Mo., whose revenues last year came close to $200 million, and Continental Telephone of St. Louis, with 1968 revenue of more than $160 million.

Size begins to drop off sharply thereafter to what the U.S. Independent Telephone Association lists as perhaps the smallest: Puget Island Telephone Co., which last year reported total revenues of $23,000.

Kopechne's Attorney Now Enters Case

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Joseph Flanagan, an attorney hired by the parents of Mary Jo Kopechne, said he would meet today with Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis and Luzerne County Court Judge Bernard C. Brominski to discuss the proposed exhumation of her body.

Dinis was scheduled to appear before Brominski to ask the court to order exhumation and an autopsy of the body of the 28-year-old secretary who died in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car in an accident at Chappaquiddick Island in Massachusetts last month.

Mrs. Kopechne said she and her husband were "still determined to prevent an autopsy."

Dinis said he wants an autopsy so that the results of the examination could be included in the inquest he has ordered into the accident.

Dinis said he had three state police detectives investigating the accident in preparation for the inquest which opens Sept. 3 at Edgartown, Mass.

Mrs. Kopechne said the autopsy has turned into a political issue.

Dinis has said that he had no plans to call Kennedy to testify at the inquest. However, he said developments in the case would determine whether the senator eventually would be summoned.

Miss Kopechne died when Kennedy's car plunged off a narrow bridge into a pond the night of July 18.

Accuse Company

Two former employes of the B. F. Goodrich Co., were summoned before Sen. William Proxmire's Joint Economic Committee to tell their story that they were ordered to falsify reports on faulty brakes for an Air Force attack plane. Goodrich denied the allegations. Kermit Vandiver, Troy, Ohio, right, displays a photo of an alleged faulty brake system. Left is Searle Lawson, Dallas, Tex. (UPI)

54 Men Await First Space Flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Seven astronauts from a supersecret Air Force space program canceled June 10 have joined a long line of rookie astronauts waiting for their first ride into space.

The new additions Thursday raise the number of National Aeronautics and Space Administration astronauts to 54. Of the others, 32 have been waiting up to three years for a first ride into space.

Four of the new spacemen are Air Force majors, two are Navy lieutenant commanders and one is a Marine major. All are graduates of the Air Force Aerospace Research Pilot's School.

The Air Force majors are Karol J. Bobko, 32, of Seaford, N.Y.; Charles G. Fullerton, 31, Portland, Ore.; Henry W. Hartsfield, 35, Birmingham, Ala. and Donald H. Peterson, 35, Winona, Miss.

The Navy lieutenant commanders are Richard H. Truly, 32, Meridian, Miss., and Robert L. Crippen, 32, Porter, Tex. The Marine is Maj. Robert F. Overmyer, 33, Westlake, Ohio.

All were members of the astronaut corps in the Air Force's now-canceled Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MOL) program, a military effort built around plans to establish a space station orbiting earth.

Another MOL astronaut, Air Force Lt. Col. Albert H. Crews, Alexandria, La., was assigned to a ground-based job in the NASA flight crew operations directorate.

Peterson is a West Point graduate who holds a master's degree in nuclear engineering from the Air Force Institute of Technology. He is married and has three children. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Peterson of Winona, Miss.

Fullerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fullerton of Salem, Ore., holds two degrees from the California Institute of Technology. He's a former Strategic Air Command bomber pilot. He's married but childless.

Bobko is the first Air Force Academy graduate to be assigned to the space program. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Bobko of Seaford, N.Y. Bobko is a former jet fighter pilot. He's married and has two children.

Hartsfield, son of Mrs. Pete M. Moore, Pinson, Ala., is a graduate of Auburn University. He is a former fighter pilot and has completed some graduate work in physics and astronautics. He is married and has two daughters.

Bobko, Hartsfield and Peterson will complete graduate degrees before joining the NASA space corps.

Truly is a former aircraft carrier pilot and is a Georgia Institute of Technology graduate. He is the son of James B. Truly, Alexandria, Va. and Mrs. S. S. Truly of Meridian, Miss. He is married and has three children.

Overmyer holds two science degrees and is a former jet fighter pilot. He is the son of Mrs. Rolandus Overmyer of Lomita, Calif. and is married with two daughters. His wife has a private pilot's license.

Crippen is a University of Texas graduate with 2½ years experience as an aircraft carrier fighter pilot. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Crippen of Porter, Tex. and is married and has three children.

Historic Slant to Irish Riots

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Londonderry rioters hurling rocks and gasoline bombs at their police enemy were acting out a ritual of hate and violence embedded in centuries of Irish history.

The ritual is hardened by the long and bitter memory of the Irish who will say often that they forget nothing and forgive nothing.

The present conflict has its origin in the 17th century after England had renounced the Pope and become a Protestant nation. Ireland remained staunchly Roman Catholic.

The kings of England decided that the island presented a threat to the survival of their way of life and bloody battles were fought for control of the island. In 1690, William of Orange trounced King James at the Battle of the Boyne and Protestant supremacy in Ulster was assured.

Irish resentment continued. In the south it exploded into open warfare when Irish insurgents fought against British troops on Easter Monday 1916.

The fighting led to southern Ireland's independence but Northern Ireland remained linked with the British crown in accordance with the wishes of its Protestant majority.

From the outset 50 years ago, many of Northern Ireland's Catholics opposed the partition and claimed they wanted the territory to form part of the southern republic.

Members of the illegal Irish Republican Army (IRA) crossed the border and Belfast, Londonderry and other centers were subjected to sporadic assassinations, shootings, lynchings, arson and riots.

The Roman Catholics claimed that the Protestant majority discriminated against them in housing and jobs and gerrymandered electoral districts to keep the government of Catholic towns in Protestant hands.

In November 1966 the Civil Rights Association was formed whose target was the government's Special Powers Act and its ban on clubs linked with the Republic of Ireland to the south.

The campaign changed course and picked up steam in June 1968 when the association organized a sit-in in Caledon after a 19-year-old single Protestant girl was allotted a house rather than a Catholic family. Anti-Catholic discrimination in jobs, housing and voting regulations became the target.

In October, the association staged its first mass march in Londonderry, which had been seething for years because, unlike other cities in Northern Ireland, Catholics are a majority. Catholic demonstrations produced Protestant demonstrations, and it wasn't long before the two factions were battling.

As tension grew in 1969 Prime Minister Terence O'Neill tried to build a bridge between his two warring communities and put through reforms satisfying many of the Catholic demands. But Northern Ireland today is no place for moderates. O'Neill was forced to resign in April, mistrusted both by his own Unionist party and the Catholics.

Carrier's Commander Faces Trial

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The commander of the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne will face a court-martial because of his ship's collision with the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans, the Australian naval department said today.

The Evans was cut in half in the South China Sea June 3 during a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization exercise, and 74 U.S. sailors were lost.

The Melbourne's commander, Capt. John P. Stevenson, is charged with failure to transmit to the destroyer a positive direction after he had determined it was on a collision course and failure to put the Melbourne's engines astern when he had determined the collision could not be avoided by action of the destroyer alone.

The U.S. Navy announced in Manila Thursday that it is near the end of an investigation to determine if any of the destroyer's officers should be brought to trial.

UNCLE DUDLEY'S STORE
S. Hiway 65 — 9-6 Mon.-Sat. 9-8 Fridays
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Back-To-School Shoes
Latest Styles and Colors
Lil Girls' Sizes 4 to 13½ $3.88
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Would You Believe-another Customer Return Shipment
Women's Dresses and Purses
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WE'RE OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
For Your Convenience
FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL
FROM 9:00 P.M.—1:00 A.M.
REG. 95¢ 16 Oz.
PEPSI COLA
8 BTL. CTN.
39¢ Plus Deposit
Limit 1 With $3.00 or More Purchase

We'll help you write Want Ads that get Results

Courteous Democrat-Capital Want Ad Advisors are trained to write effective ads.

Through experience and understanding of classified advertising they can put your want ads into words that get action!

They'll help you:
- Find a Job
- Get a Helper
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- Get a Tenant

Buy or Sell:
- Homes
- Tools
- Furniture
- Household Articles
- Cars and Trucks
- Boats & Campers
- Livestock
- Farm Machinery

Democrat-Capital Want Ad Advisors helped write these result producing want ads — they could have been yours!

5 PIECE COLONIAL MAPLE living room suite, tweed, platform rocker, good condition. Phone 826-XXXX mornings.

Mrs. XXXXX place the ad to run six times. She called the next day to kill it and said, "I'll stick to the Democrat want ads—they just sold my living room suite."

BY OWNER: SMALL MODERN house, paneled, hardwood floors, garage, $300 down, balance $50 monthly. 826-XXXX.

This ad was placed to run three times by Mrs. XXXX, after only one run she had sold her house. It only cost her $1.53 to sell her house!

2 BEDROOMS, attached garage, wall-to-wall carpet, air conditioner, forced air furnace, fenced yard, large paneled workshop in back with office space and garage, priced right, good terms. 826-XXXX.

Mrs. XXXXX placed this ad to run for one month, but after only three runs she called and said she had sold her house; and to please stop her ad as she was getting "just too many calls."

The Democrat-Capital Want Ad Advisors are experts, and they are at your service--

JUST DIAL
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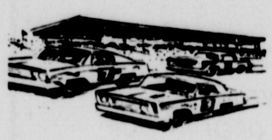
Ask for Want Ads

The Sedalia DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
Evening-Sunday-Morning
7th and Massachussetts
Serving over 62,000 Central Missouri Readers.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Friday, August 15, 1969 Section E

Welcome to the State Fair!



Boone, Fountain, Page Headline Shows

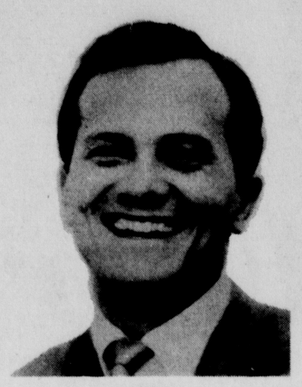
Pat Boone, Patti Page and Pete Fountain will headline the free grandstand shows at the State Fair.

Boone, popular young recording artist, television and movie star, will appear at one of five free grandstand shows scheduled for the State Fair. He will appear at the State Fair grandstand Tuesday night.

One of today's most versatile entertainers, Boone is the first singer since Bing Crosby to enjoy the idolatry of teen-agers, the approval of parents and the admiration of young adults. Established as the champion of the new trend that restored smooth singing to the top of the best-seller list, Boone has since become one of the all-time top record sellers in the business, selling over 45 million records including, "Ain't That a Shame," (his first million seller) "Tutti Frutti," "I Almost Lost My Mind," "Friendly Persuasion," "Love Letters in the Sand," and a string of others.

In 1956, Boone's career took a new turn when he signed a $1 million movie contract with 20th Century Fox. A series of top grossing films, including "Bernadine" and "April Love," placed him in the top 10 name stars in the movie industry.

At the same time, Boone also signed with the American Broadcasting Co., for a television series making him the youngest performer in television with his own network show. His current daytime show, "Pat Boone in Hollywood," is seen in most major cities throughout the country.



Pat Boone

Patti Page

Pete Fountain

Though his rise was phenomenal, Boone never let his career stymie his ardent desire for learning. In 1958 he graduated magne cum laude from Columbia University with a degree in speech and English.

Boone, a favorite of young and old alike, will be singing many of the songs he made famous, on the Missouri State stage.

Miss Patti Page, the talented singing star who recorded such hits as "Tennessee Waltz" and "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte," will be the star attraction at the State Fair free grandstand show Wednesday night.

From a childhood of poverty in Claremore, Okla., the talents of Miss Page have made her a favorite with millions of fans in her various fields of entertainment — recordings, personal appearances, television and motion pictures — in a relatively few years.

Miss Page's early recording successes included such multiple-voice hits as "Confess" and "With My Eyes Wide Open, I'm Dreaming." The flip side of a scheduled novelty release in 1950 turned out to be the most popular recording in 20 years, selling over three million copies. At one time, copies of this recording, "Tennessee Waltz," sold for $20 each on the Shanghai black market in Red China.

Nine straight hits followed this success, among them "Mockin' Bird Hill," "Mr. and Mississippi," "Detour" and "Doggie in the Window." Her release of "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte," one of five theme songs nominated for an Academy Award, became a big hit occupying lofty positions on the nation's rating charts.

When Miss Page was dubbed the country's "Singin' Rage," it was only natural that television would beckon. Much in demand as a guest star, she has to date appeared on every major television show in the country.

Miss Page will sing many of her hit songs on the State Fair stage Wednesday.

Jazz lovers will have a real treat in store for them when Pete Fountain performs at the free grandstand show Thursday night.

A native of New Orleans, Fountain grew up with the musical history of the "Birthplace of Jazz." While some try to brand his music as orthodox Dixieland, or progressive jazz, Fountain prefers to call his music "New Orleans Jazz." Whichever, one fact remains clear, he is a gifted genius with a clarinet.

Although Fountain's success is built on years of hard work, beginning as a teen-ager playing in French Quarter night spots, his career route was shortened by the millions who saw and heard this artistry for two years on the Lawrence Welk TV show. Although a strange background for his style of music, these appearances gained for Fountain a large army of loyal fans who clamor for each of his new album releases.

In addition to being owner and regular star of his Bourbon Street cabaret, Pete Fountain's French Quarter Inn, Fountain has become one of the most consistent and biggest album sellers in his field. He is also a highly sought guest star on such network TV shows as the Bob Hope Show, the Ed Sullivan Show and many others. Fountain is a sell-out all over the nation in concert appearances and is also the winner of coveted awards from Playboy and Downbeat magazines for the past several years.

Defender of Title

Selken Truine Masterpiece, 1968 Grand Champion Holstein bull, will compete again this year at the State Fair. The bull, owned by Paul Selken and Sons, Smithton, tipped the scaled at 2,680 pounds at the 1968 Fair, and stands 70½ inches high. His sire was five times Grand Champion of the Missouri State Fair.

Smog-Free Day For L.A. By 1980

LOS ANGELES (AP) — By 1980, the Air Pollution Control District says, Los Angeles probably will have won its battle against smog—if laws on the books now are strictly enforced.

Louis J. Fuller, APCD director, says by 1980 most cars and trucks on the road will be in compliance with the California Pure Air Act designed to eliminate three smog-producing elements from auto emissions—hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitric oxides.

The elimination of these pollutants—coupled with the APCD's strict controls on such other sources of smog as factories and incerators—should turn Los Angeles air clear, he said.

The Missouri State Fairgrounds cover more than 336 acres including 117 permanent buildings.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

WE EXTEND A SINCERE WELCOME TO ALL VISITORS TO SEDALIA

DURING FAIR WEEK AND

WE URGE ALL TO DROP IN OUR STORE TO SEE AND PURCHASE THE FINEST IN MODERN MERCHANDISE!

Shop Penney's Mon. and Fri. Nites Til 8:30 P.M.

Fair Premiums are Up

The youth of Missouri, more than anyone else, is being recognized for greater participation in State Fair activities through increased premiums and facilities this year.

The allotment of premiums in 4-H and FFA catagories has been increased 25 per cent over last year, and a new Youth Building has been constructed to encourage more youths to participate in these activities.

In 1968, premiums offered in 4-H and FFA activities each amounted to $15,876, and this year the total in each category has been raised to $19,656.

The toal increase in premiums this year over 1968 adds up to $75,954. The inclusion of some $47,400 for auto races, motorcycle racing, Queen's contest, demolition derby, Kicksville and archery premiums this year accounts for much of the total increase.

Other increases have been made in show horse, mules and draft horses, beef cattle swine poultry, rabbits, agriculture and fine arts.

Additional events, the designation of the world champion mule and the world champion showhorse, trotting, will add to the interest in these two categories.

'Mob' For Fair

The Lavender Hill Mob will start off a week of bands at the Missouri State Fair's Kicksville, Aug. 15 from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. This five-piece hard rock and roll band has played with such big name groups as Canned Heat, The Buckinghams, Ohio Express and Gary Lewis and the Playboys. The group consists of three guitars, drums and a singer and is a favorite in Mid-Missouri.

MILLIES DINE-R-ETTE
16th & Osage 826-9890
Welcome Fair Visitors

You'll Enjoy Our HOME-COOKED MEALS
Breakfast
Lunch-Dinner
OPEN 6 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily
OPEN FAIR WEEK
24 Hours a Day—Mon. Thru Sat.
HOME MADE PIES
MEXICAN FOOD SATURDAYS—4 TO 9 P.M.

COME TO THE MISSOURI STATE FAIR

The Sedalia Chamber of Commerce
WELCOMES YOU TO "THE BIG ONE"
The Missouri State Fair

We hope your visit to the fair and to Sedalia will be an enjoyable one. While you're here be sure to look over the many facilities that Sedalia has to offer.

IF YOU HAVE TROUBLE FINDING ACCOMMODATIONS IN SEDALIA HOTELS AND MOTELS....CONTACT US FOR LISTINGS OF ROOMS IN PRIVATE HOMES.

SEDALIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
113 East Fourth
826-2222

FUN FOR EVERYONE

Committee Will Have Final Word

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's proposal for a draft lottery has received a Senate boost, but the key to any action before the current draft law runs out in 1971 still lies with the House Armed Services Committee.

Sen. John C. Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Thursday he has introduced the administration proposal and "studies will be made looking to hearings in 1970."

In the past, the Senate has been favorable to a lottery system under which the youngest men in the prime selection group would be taken first. It included such a provision in its version of the last draft extension in 1967.

But the House refused to go along, and the result was a provision in the draft law barring the President from changing the present procedure under which the oldest eligibles are taken first.

An aide to Stennis indicated the Mississippi Democrat is generally in accord with the administration proposal which would subject all potential draftees to one year in which they could be called.

Those deferred to go to college eventually would be placed in the draft pool along with those 19-year-olds who had not received deferments, and the monthly quotas would be filled by lottery selection.

Indications on the House side were that its Armed Services Committee might do little more next year than study the situation in preparation for action in 1971 before the present act expires.

Horse show superintendent E. F. Strickler says that entries for the 1969 State Fair show have already exceeded last year's record breaking total by more than 200.

Barbecue Chefs to Vie

Backyard chefs from across the state will compete for the title of Best Chicken Barbecuer during the 9th annual Chicken Barbecuing Contest, Aug. 21, at the State Fair.

The competition should be spicy as the amateur cooks try for the $100 prize and trophy that goes to the champion.

The second-place winner will receive $50 and a trophy. Third and fourth-place winners will be awarded $30 and $20, respectively, and trophies. Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth-place winners will all receive trophies.

Any amateur Missouri barbecuer, 14 years old or older, can enter the contest. Professional chefs and cooks are not eligible.

Chickens will be furnished to competitors, but grills, fuel and any sauces or seasoning must be provided by each chef.

The contestants will be judged on their skill in using barbecue equipment, the thoroughness of cooking and the appearance and taste of the chicken.

The contest is sponsored jointly by the Missouri State Fair and the University of Missouri Extension Division. Glen Geiger of Columbia is the contest superintendent and Walter Russell, also of Columbia, is the assistant superintendent.

The new State Fair grandstand has a seating capacity of 8,000. This combined with 4,000 bleacher seats will amount to a seating capacity of 12,000 for automobile, motorcycle and horse racing.

"Welcome"
State Fair Visitors
YOUR COMFORT IS...
Electrically
GUARANTEED by
● FAST
● RELIABLE
● EFFICIENT
Electricians
315 S. Ohio
Queen City
"THE HOUSE OF LIGHT"

no smell . . . no powder . . . no stains!

PESTS DESTROYED QUICKLY

$2.95 Complete with Crystals

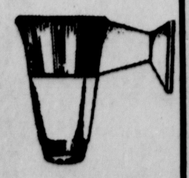
sensational new Bugmaster TRADEMARK

MODEL H Dual-purpose
Just Plug It In and Forget It!
FOR 'ROUND THE CLOCK PROTECTION
Kills all insects or bugs in a space of 6000 cubic feet without attention or odor! Black, turquoise, or white.

Crystal Refills 75c Each
Chlorophyl Refills 50c Each

$9.95 with crystals
Extra crystals 75c

MODEL G Heavy Duty
Has the power of two model "H" units . . . 12,000 cubic feet! Same deodorizing and automatic feature! Black, turquoise, or white.
Model G Crystal Refills $1.50 Each
Chlorophyl Refills 50c Each



$15.95 with crystals
Extra crystals $1.50

Archias' SEED STORE
106-8 E. Main Downtown

Complete List of State Fair Events and Judging Schedules

Saturday, August 16th
ARMED FORCES' DAY
FEATURES

Archery Demonstrations, 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. — Bait Casting
Conservation Building (Fish & Wild Game) — Carnival on Midway
Fire Fighter Demonstrations — Children's Barnyard
Frisco Engine and Caboose — Highway Gardens
High School Band Parades & Concerts — Homemakers Workshop
Kansas City & St. Louis Police Exhibitions — Diving Mule Show
Milking Parlor
Jonny Rivers Circus and Rodeo Acts
Show-Me Arena (in the Machinery Area)
Queen of Fairs Contest - 8:00 p.m. - Women's Bldg.
Big Car Auto Races - 2:00 p.m. - Grandstand
Jalopy Races - 8:00 p.m. - Grandstand
Horse Show - 7:00 p.m. - Coliseum
Kicksville Dance Band - 8:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

JUDGING SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m. - 4-H Beef Heifer Show in Coliseum
8:00 a.m. - Apiary Products in Agriculture Bldg.
8:00 a.m. - Honey Cookery in Agriculture Bldg.
9:00 a.m. - Farm Crops & Seeds in Agriculture Bldg.
9:30 a.m. - Gladiolus Show in Floriculture Bldg.
10:00 a.m. - FFA Steer Show in Coliseum
12:00 noon - Breed & Junior Barrows in Swine Pavilion
12:00 noon - Breed Barrow Show (all FFA Barrows)
1:00 p.m. - FFA Beef Breeding Cattle and Grand Champion Steer Show in Coliseum
1:00 p.m. - 4-H Baby Beef Show in Coliseum
1:00 p.m. - 4-H Sheep Show in Sheep Pavilion
3:00 p.m. - FFA Field Crops in FFA Bldg.
7:00 p.m. - FFA Sheep Show in Sheep Pavilion

Sunday, August 17th
FEATURES

Archery Demonstrations, 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. — Bait Casting
Catholic Services - Coliseum - 8:00 Mass — Carnival on Midway
Conservation Building (Fish & Wild Game) — Children's Barnyard
Fire Fighter Demonstrations — Highway Gardens
Frisco Engine and Caboose — Homemakers Workshop
High School Band Parades & Concerts — Diving Mule Show
Kansas City & St. Louis Police Exhibitions
Lutheran Services - Highway Gardens - 8:00 a.m.
Milking Parlor
Protestant Services - New Youth Building - 8:00 a.m.
Jonny Rivers Circus and Rodeo Acts
Show-Me Arena (in the Machinery Area)
Queen of Fairs Coronation - 7:00 p.m. - Grandstand
Horse Show - 7:00 p.m. - Coliseum
Stock Car Races - 2:30 p.m. - Grandstand
Grand Ole Opry - 8:00 p.m. - Grandstand
Kicksville Dance Band - 8:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

JUDGING SCHEDULE

9:30 a.m. - Gladiolus Show in Floriculture Bldg.
10:00 a.m. - On Foot Steers Show in Coliseum
10:00 a.m. - Chickens and Turkeys in Poultry Bldg.
10:00 a.m. - On-Hoof Quality Lambs in Sheep Pavilion
10:00 a.m. - Hams in Agriculture Bldg.
10:00 a.m. - Irish Potatoes & Onions in Agriculture Bldg.
10:00 a.m. - Wool in Sheep Pavilion
1:00 p.m. - Other Vegetable Crops in Agriculture Bldg.
3:00 p.m. - Vegetable Collections in Agriculture Bldg.

Monday, August 18th
FARM FAMILY DAY
BOY SCOUT, GIRL SCOUT AND CAMPFIRE GIRLS DAY
FEATURES

Boy and Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls in full or partial uniform admitted free at the gate.
Archery Demonstrations, 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. — Bait Casting
4-H Archery Contest - 10:00 a.m. — Carnival on Midway
Boy Scout Archery Contest - 1:00 p.m. — Children's Barnyard
Conservation Bldg. (Fish & Wild Game) — Highway Gardens
Fire Fighter Demonstrations — Milking Parlor
Frisco Engine and Caboose — Diving Mule Show
High School Band Parades & Concerts
Homemakers Workshop
Kansas City & St. Louis Police Exhibitions
Music Contest (Women's Bldg.)
Presentations of Awards to Farm Families
Jonny Rivers Circus and Rodeo Acts
Show-Me Arena (in the Machinery Area) - Pony Pulling Contest
Tractor Pulling Contest—
8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Grandstand
Horse Show - 7:30 p.m. - Coliseum
Kicksville Dance Band - 8:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

JUDGING SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m. - Junior Swine Show (FFA & 4-H) in Swine Pavilion
8:00 a.m. - Duroc, Landrace, & Chester White in Swine Pavilion
8:00 a.m. - Hampshire, Berkshire, & Yorkshire in Swine Pavilion
8:00 a.m. - Polands & Spots in Swine Pavilion
8:00 a.m. - FFA Swine Show in Swine Pavilion
8:00 a.m. - 4-H Swine Show in Swine Pavilion
8:00 a.m. - Southdowns in Sheep Pavilion
8:00 a.m. - 4-H Dairy Show in Coliseum
8:00 a.m. - FFA Farm Mechanics & Educational Exhibits Show
8:00 a.m. - FFA Dairy Cattle Show in Coliseum
8:00 a.m. - Judging Livestock in Swine Pavilion
9:00 a.m. - Piano Solos, Piano Duets & Duos, up to and including age 12
9:00 a.m. - Bantams in Poultry Bldg.
9:30 a.m. - Horticultural Garden Flowers Show in Floriculture Bldg.
10:00 a.m. - Fruit Crops in Agriculture Bldg.
11:00 a.m. - 4-H Market Barrow Show
1:00 p.m. - Corriedales in Sheep Pavilion
2:00 p.m. - Fruit Collections in Agriculture Bldg.

Tuesday, August 19th
LEGISLATOR'S DAY
FEATURES

Archery Demonstrations, 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. — Bait Casting
Conservation Bldg. (Fish & Wild Game) — Carnival on Midway
Fire Fighter Demonstrations — Children's Barnyard
Frisco Engine and Caboose — Highway Gardens
High School Band Parades & Concerts — Homemakers Workshop
Kansas City & St. Louis Police Exhibitions — Diving Mule Show
Milking Parlor
Music Contest (Women's Bldg.)
Jonny Rivers Circus and Rodeo Acts
Show-Me Arena (in the Machinery Area)
Harness and Running Races - 1:30 p.m. - Grandstand
Horse Show - 7:00 p.m. - Coliseum
Pat Boone Show - 8:00 p.m. - Grandstand
Kicksville Dance Bands - 8:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

JUDGING SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m. - Durocs in Swine Pavilion
8:00 a.m. - Polands in Swine Pavilion
8:00 a.m. - Berkshires in Swine Pavilion
8:00 a.m. - Polled Herefords in Coliseum
8:00 a.m. - Hampshires in Sheep Pavilion
8:30 a.m. - Holstein-Friesian Cattle in Coliseum
9:00 a.m. - Piano Solos, Piano Duets & Duos, 13 through 20
9:00 a.m. - Mules in hand in Coliseum
9:30 a.m. - Sr. & Jr. Garden Club Show in Floriculture Bldg.
1:00 p.m. - Yorkshire in Swine Pavilion
1:00 p.m. - Spots in Swine Pavilion
1:00 p.m. - Suffolks in Sheep Pavilion

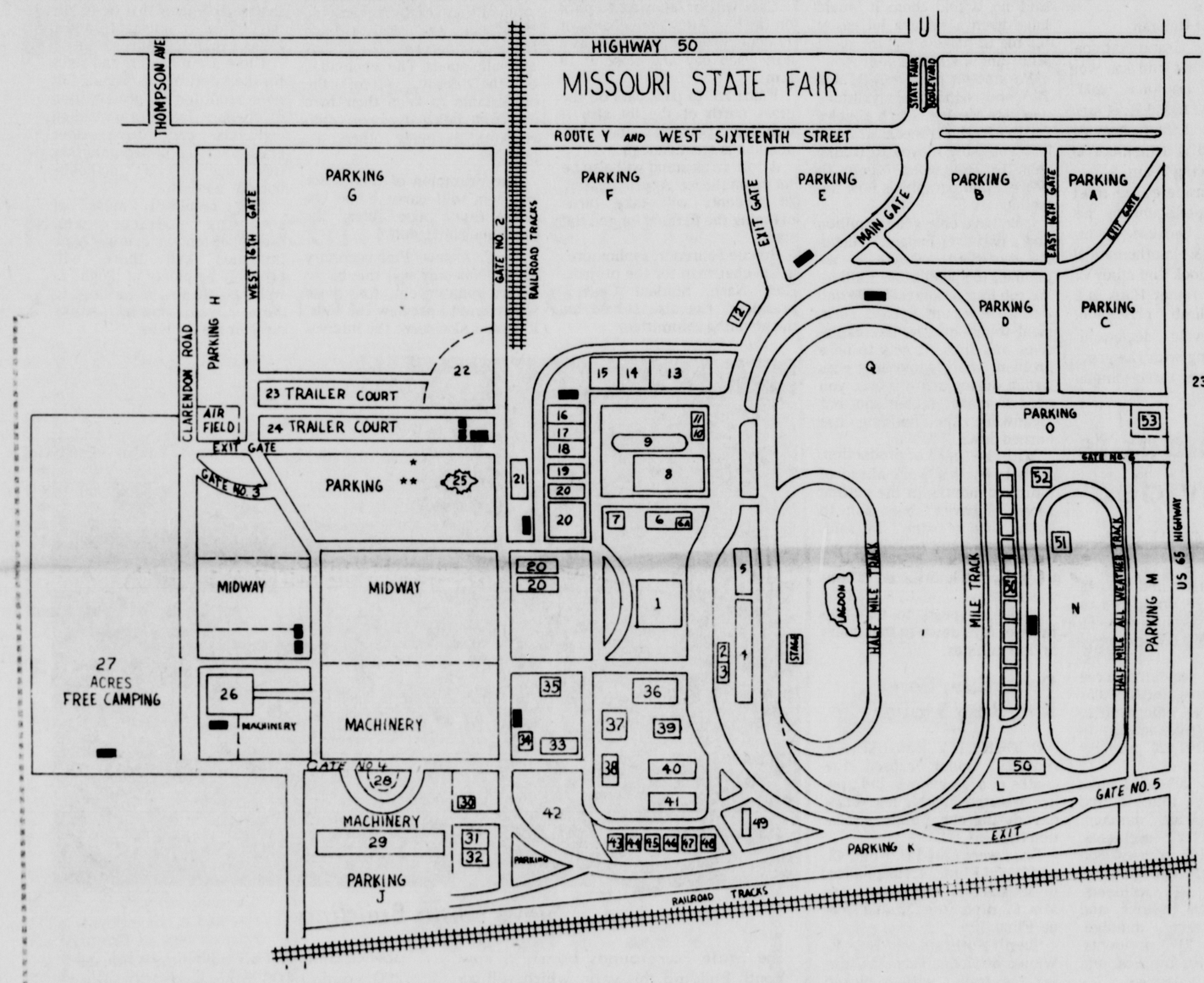
Wednesday, August 20th
GOVERNOR'S DAY
FEATURES

Archery Demonstrations, 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. — Bait Casting
Archery Novelty Shoot - 5:00 p.m. — Carnival on Midway
Conservation Bldg. (Fish & Wild Game) — Children's Barnyard
Fire Fighter Demonstrations — Highway Gardens
Frisco Engine and Caboose — Homemakers Workshop
High School Band Parades & Concerts — Diving Mule Show
Kansas City & St. Louis Police Exhibitions
Milking Parlor
Music Contest (Women's Bldg.)
Jonny Rivers Circus and Rodeo Acts
Show-Me Arena (in the Machinery Area)
Harness and Running Races - 1:30 p.m. - Grandstand
World's Grand Champion Mule - 7:00 p.m. - Coliseum
Patti Page Show - 8:00 p.m. - Grandstand
Horse Show - 7:00 p.m. - Coliseum
Kicksville Dance Band - 8:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

JUDGING SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m. - Hampshire in Swine Pavilion
8:00 a.m. - Chester Whites in Swine Pavilion
8:00 a.m. - Shropshires in Sheep Pavilion
8:00 a.m. - Shorthorns & Herefords in Coliseum
8:30 a.m. - Jersey & Brown Swiss Cattle in Coliseum
8:30 a.m. - Official State Breed Shows in Coliseum
9:00 a.m. - Draft Horses in Hand in Coliseum
9:00 a.m. - Vocal Solos, Boys and Girls
9:30 a.m. - Rose Show in Floriculture Bldg.
1:00 p.m. - Oxfords in Sheep Pavilion
1:00 p.m. - Landrace in Swine Pavilion

Layout of Missouri State Fairgrounds Shown on Map



1. Administration Building
2. Drug Store
3. Ticket Office
4. Grandstand
5. Bleachers
6. Woman's Building
6A. Highway Patrol Office
7. Maintenance Building
8. Coliseum
9. Warm-Up Ring
10. Dairy Bar
11. Milking Parlor-Free
12. Charolais Barn
13. Dairy Cattle Barns
14. Polled Hereford Barn
15. Angus Barn
16. Mule & Draft Horse Barn
17. FFA & 4-H Barn
18. Hereford Barn
19. Shorthorn Barn
20. Show Horse Barns
21. Youth Building & Sales Barn
22. 4-H & FFA Free Camping Area
23-24. Trailer Courts-104 Units
25. Dance Floor
26. Swine Pavilion-Free Show
27. Free Camping (Acres)
28. Show-Me Arena-Free Show
29. Sheep Pavilion-Free Show
30. Greenhouse
31. Carpenter's Shop
32. Feed Office
33. Conservation Building-Free
34. Bait Casting Pool
35. FFA Building-Free Exhibitions
36. Commercial Building-Free Show
37. Home Economics Building-Free Show
38. 4-H Building-Free Exhibitions
39. Consumers' Food Pavilion
40. Varied Industries Building-Free Show
41. Agriculture Building-Free Show
42. Highway Gardens
43. Fire Fighters Assn. of Missouri Free Exhibitions
44. Dairy Bar
45. Poultry & Rabbit Building-Free Show
46. FFA Children's Barnyard-Free
47. Fine Arts Building-Free Show
48. Floriculture Building-Free Show
49. Frisco Engine Display-Free
50. Speed Barns
51. Cafe
52. Speed Office
53. Secretary's Residence
■ Rest Rooms
* Horseshoe Pitching - next to 25
** Archery - next to 25

ALL FEATURES FREE EXCEPT AUTO, MOTORCYCLE RACES AND KICKSVILLE DANCE BANDS

'World's Champ' Title Sought In Mule Show

The world's grand champion mule will be chosen at the State Fair, Aug. 20. A $1,000 purse accompanies the champion's crown.

"We are proud that when it was decided a world's champion class would be chosen, the Missouri State Fair could be the location of the competition," W. C. Askew, Fair secretary, said.

"The mule has long been a symbol of our state, and it is only fitting that the championship show be held here," Askew added.

Although the mule is no longer used for general farming purposes, it is gaining in popularity as a show animal and for special uses in farming where tractors are awkward or clumsy to handle.

A SPECIAL GREETING
TO ALL STATE FAIR EMPLOYEES & VISITORS
COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE
Kentucky Fried Chicken
S. Hwy. 65

Thursday, August 21st
Sedalia, St. Louis and Kansas City Day
FEATURES

Archery Demonstrations, 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. — Bait Casting
Chicken Barbecuing Contest - 2:00 p.m. — Carnival on Midway
Conservation Bldg. (Fish & Wild Game) — Children's Barnyard
Fire Fighter Demonstrations — Highway Gardens
Frisco Engine and Caboose — Homemakers Workshop
High School Band Parades & Concerts — Diving Mule Show
Kansas City & St. Louis Police Exhibitions
Milking Parlor
Music Contest (Women's Bldg.)
Jonny Rivers Circus and Rodeo Acts
Show-Me Arena (in the Machinery Area)
Harness and Running Races - 1:30 p.m. - Grandstand
Horse Show - 7:00 p.m. - Coliseum
Pete Fountain Show - 8:00 p.m. - Grandstand
Kicksville Dance Band - 8:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

JUDGING SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m. - Angus in Coliseum
8:30 a.m. - Guernsey & Milking Shorthorn Cattle in Coliseum
9:00 a.m. - Goat Judging in Sheep Pavilion
9:00 a.m. - Woodwind Instrument Solos
9:30 a.m. - Amateur Show in Floriculture Bldg.
10:00 a.m. - Rabbits in Poultry Bldg.

On Bill With Tubb

Billy Parker will star in the first Grand Ole Opry Spectacular at 8 p.m., Aug. 17, in a show headlined by Ernest Tubb at the State Fair.

Friday, August 22nd
KIDS DAY
FEATURES

Children 12 and under admitted free at gate. Carnival rides reduce for everyone under 12 years of age until 6 p.m.
Archery Demonstrations, 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Bait Casting Tournament
Conservation Bldg. (Fish & Wild Game) — Carnival on Midway
Fire Fighter Demonstrations — Children's Barnyard
Frisco Engine and Caboose — Highway Gardens
High School and Band Parades & Concerts — Homemakers Workshop
Horseshoe Pitching starting at 9:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.
Kansas City & St. Louis Police Exhibitions
Milking Parlor
Music Contest (Women's Bldg.)
Show-Me Arena (in the Machinery Area)
Harness and Running Races - 1:30 p.m. - Grandstand
Horse Show - 12:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - Coliseum
Youth Appreciation Sale - 10:00 a.m.
Jalopy Races - 8:00 p.m. - Grandstand
Kicksville Dance Band - 8:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

JUDGING SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m. - Galloway Cattle in Coliseum
8:00 a.m. - Charolais in Coliseum
9:00 a.m. - Brass Instrument & Violin Solos
9:00 a.m. - Horseshoe Pitching, Class H
9:30 a.m. - Advanced Invitational Show in Floriculture Bldg.
10:00 a.m. - Youth Auction
1:00 p.m. - Horseshoe Pitching, Classes D and E

Saturday, August 23rd
FEATURES

Archery Demonstrations, 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Bait Casting Tournament
Conservation Bldg. (Fish & Wild Game) — Carnival on Midway
Fire Fighter Demonstrations — Children's Barnyard
Frisco Engine and Caboose — Highway Gardens
High School Band Parades & Concerts — Homemakers Workshop
Horseshoe Pitching starting at 9:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.
Kansas City & St. Louis Police Exhibitions
Milking Parlor
Show-Me Arena (in the Machinery Area)
Late Model Stock Car Racing
2:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. - Grandstand
Horse Show - 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. - Coliseum
Kicksville Dance Band - 8:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

JUDGING SCHEDULE

9:00 a.m. - Horseshoe Pitching, Classes F and G
9:30 a.m. - Dahlia Show in Floriculture Bldg.
1:00 p.m. - Horseshoe Pitching, Classes B and C

ATTEND THE MISSOURI STATE FAIR
WHEN YOU SEND FLOWERS OUT OF TOWN . . .
PHONE 826-1700
STATE FAIR FLORAL
316 South Ohio

Sunday, August 24th
FEATURES

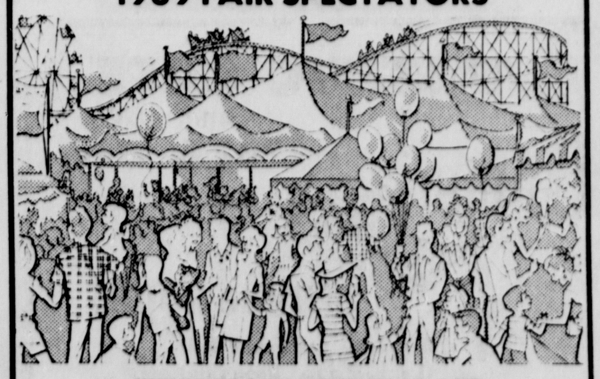
Archery Championship Tournament - 9:00 a.m. — Bait Casting
Catholic Services - Coliseum - 8:00 Mass — Carnival on Midway
Conservation Bldg. (Fish & Wild Game) — Children's Barnyard
Fire Fighter Demonstrations — Highway Gardens
Frisco Engine and Caboose — Homemakers Workshop
High School Band Parades & Concerts
Horseshoe Pitching Championship - 9:00 a.m.
Kansas City & St. Louis Police Exhibitions
Lutheran Services - Highway Gardens - 8:00 a.m.
Milking Parlor
Protestant Services - New Youth Building - 8:00 a.m.
Show-Me Arena (in the Machinery Area)
Saddle Club - 1:00 & 7:00 p.m. - Coliseum
Motorcycle Races - 10:00 a.m. - Grandstand
Big Car Races - 2:30 p.m. - Grandstand
Grand Ole Opry - 8:00 p.m. - Grandstand
Kicksville Dance Band - 8:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

JUDGING SCHEDULE

9:00 a.m. - Horseshoe Pitching, Class A
9:30 a.m. - Dahlia Show in Floriculture Bldg.

ALL FEATURES FREE EXCEPT AUTO, MOTORCYCLE RACES AND KICKSVILLE DANCE BANDS

Welcome To Sedalia
1969 FAIR SPECTATORS

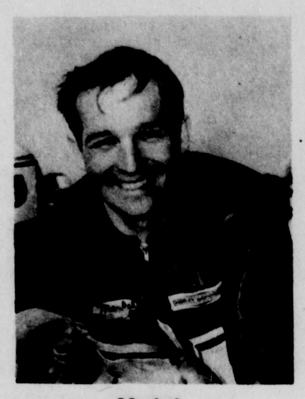


WE'RE IN OUR 79TH YEAR AND 4TH GENERATION SERVING SEDALIA!
IT MAY BE AN EXTRA WELL-SPENT VISIT IF YOU DROP IN OUR STORE.
PHONE: 826-2282
REED & SON JEWELERS
ONE YEAR TO PAY — ONE TWELFTH EACH MONTH — NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES —
309 S. OHIO SEDALIA, MO.

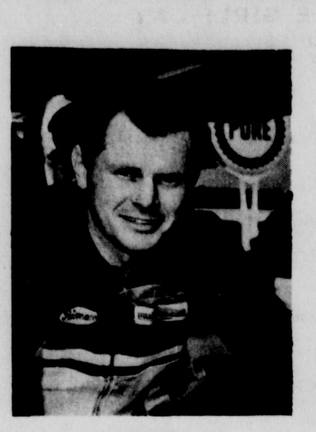
Kroger
FAMILY CENTER
INVITES EVERYONE
TO THE
MISSOURI STATE
FAIR
AND TO
KROGER'S
OPEN
MON.-SAT. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M.-7 P.M.
701 East Broadway,
Sedalia, Mo.

Big Purse on the Line For Motorcycle Races

Nixon



Markel



Reiman

Mann

Top bike riders from across the United States have entered in the National Motorcycle Championship competition, Aug. 24, at the State Fair.

Hitting speeds of over 100 miles per hour, both experts and amateurs will compete for the $10,000 purse and coveted national championship points.

The grand national champion for the past two years, Gary "Little Red" Nixon, is a prime example of the championship breed of racers that will roar around the mile long, State Fair track.

Nixon recently broke a leg in a race at a Midwestern track. It is still not known if he will be in Sedalia for this year's Grand National event.

Nixon, a versatile and consistent racer, has won every type of national competition except the steeplechase and consistently places in the top 10.

Fighting Nixon for the top honors at the State Fair event will be the current No. 2 man on the national circuit, Dick Mann. Mann heads the BSA racing team and is known around the country as "Mr. Motorcycle."

Nixon and Mann will be a long way from having the track to themselves however, as the likes of Bart Markel and Roger Reiman will be pushing hard to the champion's crown.

Markel is second in all time National Championship wins (26) and in all probability he should equal and pass the record (27) held by Joe Leonard, now of auto racing and Indianapolis 500 fame, by the end of the season.

This ex-Marine and three time Golden Gloves champion of Michigan is known for his "Markel charge," wide open broadslides around the outside.

Reiman was the Grand National champ in 1964 and has set land speed records on the Bonneville Salt Flats.

The National Champion motorcycle racing at the State Fair is on Aug. 24. Races start at 10:30 a.m.

Profiles of the top drivers:

Gary Nixon

Gary is the present Grand National champion. A most consistent and versatile racer, he has won every type of national except a TT (Tourist Trophy or Steeplechase) and consistently places in the top 10 when he doesn't win. Born and raised in Oklahoma, "Little Red" is the captain of the Triumph Factory Racing Team.

Bart Markel

Bart was the Grand National champion in 1962, 1965, and 1966. He is the worlds greatest flat track rider of all time. At this writing he is second in all time National Championship wins (26).

The amazing fact that Bart is the only "top flight" racer that holds a full time job during the week makes him all the greater. Bart is the senior member of the Harley Race Team. He has won the "Sturdivant Award," an award given annually to the mechanic and tuner of the year.

Dick Mann

"Bugs" was Grand National champ in 1963, and has followed the national trail since 1957. He's won every type of national event possible and is one of America's leading representatives in International Moto Cross Competition.

He holds speed records, and is a threat in any type of motorcycle event. He now heads the BSA Racing team, but came up through the ranks as an independent and the school of hard knocks. That's why he's referred to as "Mr. Motorcycle."

Roger Reiman

Rog was the Grand National champion in 1964 and has won the famous Daytona "200" three times. He has also set land speed records at the Bonneville Salt Flats and is a member of the Harley Racing Team.

Roger is considered the most logical and intelligent by his fellow racers because of his "slide rule & mathematical equation" outlook and study of the sport. His father Hank is a former hillclimb champion, and is a cycle dealer in Kawanee. Along with the great Babe DeMay, the three-some is hard to beat.

'Catch 22' Finished By Nichols

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Outside, the August sun beat down on the movie lot. Inside his Paramount office, Mike Nichols seemed glacially cool, as always. His $15-million adventure seemed to have changed him not at all.

The name of the film is "Catch 22." It is based on the wild, masterful World War II novel by Joseph Heller, a disoriented tale that seemed to defy translation to the screen. The property passed through several hands until producer John Calley enlisted Nichols as director and Buck Henry as writer. The pair had collaborated on "The Graduate," to the good fortune of all concerned.

But how could "Catch 22" be converted to film?

Expensively, as it turned out.

"It's the kind of picture that couldn't be done for two, four or six million dollars," Nichols commented. "Oh, perhaps it could have been put together in an inexpensive, Mickey-Mouse kind of way, but that would have been tragic.

"When I told the people at the studio what it would cost, I explained that I didn't like spending that much money any more than they did. I think I would have been relieved if they had said no. I told them it would have been a helluva lot easier for me to make a picture about a boy and a girl in a bedroom."

Paramount preferred "Catch 22," and Nichols began filming Jan. 2 in Mexico, which doubles for the Mediterranean air base. The company moved to Rome, then to Hollywood where the process photography is now finishing.

"We have only gone a million and a half over budget," Nicholas remarked. "Originally we planned to spend $13½ million. We ran into problems in Mexico that we never anticipated. Technical things mostly, like explosives and fires. It gets to be a problem when something goes wrong during a fire scene; you need to make another shot but meanwhile the building has burned down."

With the finish of production, Nichols has his work ahead of him: six months in the cutting room. "I haven't been able to cut a foot of film," he said. "Until we came to Hollywood, we were shooting six days a week, twelve hours a day. There was not time."

Nichols expects to trim the mass of film down to two hours and 15 minutes.

Detective, Son Killed by Trailer

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP)—A runaway trailer caused the deaths of a Vincennes, Ind., police detective and his son Thursday during the family's vacation trip.

Dead were Cloyd D. Flint, 42, and David Flint, 14. Hospitalized in satisfactory condition were Mrs. Marilyn Flint, 38, and Donna Flint, 19.

Sheriff's officers said Ross E. Winter of Dodge City was towing the trailer with a pickup truck when the trailer broke loose on the east edge of Dodge City.

Donna Flint said her father saw the runaway trailer but didn't have a chance to dodge it with the family car.

Sign of the Times

NEW YORK (AP) — A 21-ton armored personnel carrier has been purchased by police for use in removing wounded persons under fire, a department official said.

Farm impelement display space on the State Fairgrounds has been sold out since early June.

Gentleman Jim Moughan Will Battle Tough Field

Jim Moughan

Gentleman Jim Moughan of Springfield, Ill., the little fellow with the heavy foot, is expected to take a king-sized chunk of the $30,000 prize money at stake during the running of the IMCA automobile races to be held in conjunction with the State Fair.

Moughan has entered his own No. 6 Chevy-powered sprinter in the speedway type races Aug. 16 and 24, according to State Fair Secretary W. C. Askew. Time trials will be held at 1 p.m. both days and the first of six events at 2:30 p.m. Night races will get the green flag at 8 p.m.

Moughan, who always finished among the top 10 in the IMCA championship standings, took a leave of absence from major competition last year and is attempting a comeback in his own sprinter after having run up a series of major victories for other car owners. His most noteworthy accomplishment was the winning of the Hawkeye Futurity at Des Moines two years ago in Hector Honore's "Black Deuce."

Moughan joined the rapidly growing roster of speed stars that includes Bill Utz of Sedalia; Buzz Rose, Lomita, Calif.; Jerry Blundy, Galesburg, Ill.; Aldo Andretti of Indianapolis; Ronald Perkins, '68 "Rookie of the Year" from Wood River, Ill.; Jay Woodside, Kansas City; Johnny Babb, Ottumwa, Iowa; Elton Porter, Houston, Tex.; Dave Ross, Wichita, Kan.; Jack Goodwin, Detroit, Mich.; and a host of others.

The new rule instituted by the IMCA officials will require the six fastest qualifiers to start in reverse order in the feature event on both afternoons. Twenty cars will start in the 30-lap feature on the ½-mile track Saturday, and 20 cars will start in the 50-mile feature on the one-mile track Aug. 24.

College Lot Will Be Used For Parking

State Fair Community College's student council plans to use the parking lot at the college for a money-making project during the fair, Aug. 16-24.

Cars will be allowed to park on the lot all day for a charge of 75 cents. The lot will open at 6 a.m. each day and close at 10 p.m.

Plans are to park cars on the grass north of the lot also if weather permits and the demand is great enough.

A soft drink stand will also be set up on the lot. Approximately 20 students will take turns manning the parking lot and the stand.

Bonnie Schroder, sophomore, is the chairman for the project. Dick Nash, Student Council president, has also served on the planning committee.

Not a Big Traffic Mishap, Just a Demolition Derby

Possibly more than 200 cars will be wrecked at the 1969 State Fair, but hopefully as part of a scheduled event and not because of a major traffic mishap.

The event, an automobile "demolition derby," will be held on the Fairgrounds tonight, before the Fair officially opens. The whole idea of the derby is for the contestants to keep their own car from being disabled while wrecking as many others as possible.

The champion of this motor mayhem will carry home the $500 first prize plus the championship trophy.

W. C. Askew, Fair secretary says, "Not only will this be an entertaining event for those who come to preview the Fair, it should also serve the interest of highway safety as many of the cars put out of commission in this event will be jalopies that deserve to be retired to the junkyard."

The derby is open to any contestant with a valid driver's license and a car that he or she won't miss. Contestants under 21 need their parents consent.

There are a few ground rules for the safety of the drivers, but none at all for the preservation of the cars. Deliberate head-on collisions and driver's-door crashes are prohibited but other than that it's a "no-holds-barred" contest.

The resultant mess of steaming radiators and crumpled fenders can easily be imagined and there will probably be plenty of laughs as well as thrills, according to John Owen, special events director for the Fair.

Missouri Futurity Is Utz's Fair Goal

'The Flying Blacksmith'
Bill Utz

A man who knows horsepower of all kinds, the four legged species and the mechanical variety, hometowner Bill Utz has entered two divisions of the auto racing programs at the State Fair.

Utz, who is a farrier (horse shoer) by vocation and an auto racing driver by avocation, has entered the number 56 Chevy-powered sprinter owned by Dean Hathman of Columbia.

Utz, who started in modified stocks at Warrensburg in 1958, scored the greatest victory of his 11-year racing career when he won the 50-mile Missouri Futurity on the one-mile track here in 1966.

In making his entry for the IMCA sprint car races, Utz told Secretary W. C Askew, "Only Bobby Grim of Indianapolis has been able to win the Futurity twice. I would like to be able to duplicate his feat here on Aug. 24, when the Indianapolis-type cars go on the mile track."

The Sedalia native will also compete in the 16th annual Missouri Modified Championship races on the half-mile track Saturday night, Aug. 16, and the finale the night of Aug. 22.

IMCA new model stock car races are slated for Sunday afternoon and Saturday afternoon and night, Aug. 24.

Data on Traffic Accidents For This Area is Provided

Traffic accidents in Pettis County for July totaled 33, compared to 27 in July, 1968. However, there was a decline in the number of deaths, injuries, and total property damage.

There were no deaths last July, compared to nine deaths the previous July. Injuries last month totaled 11, compared to 13 in July, 1968, and total property damage last July was $16,860, compared to $18,370 in July, 1968.

Total accidents for the first seven months for Pettis County now stands at 183, compared to 139 for the same period in 1968. Deaths for the same period are five in 1969, compared to 19 in 1968. There have been 91 injuries so far in 1969, compared to 77 for the same period in 1968. Property damage so far in 1969 totals $104,697, compared to $92,713 in 1968.

The statistics are supplied by Troops A and F of the State Highway Patrol.

Other area counties and their accident totals for the first seven months of 1969 compared to the same period in 1968 are:

Cooper — 180 accidents, six deaths, 116 injuries, and $162,775 property damage, compared to 108 injuries, 3 deaths, 50 injuries, and $80,651 property damage.

Moniteau — 79 accidents, 2 deaths, 47 injuries, and $52,998 property damage compared to 72 accidents, four deaths, 36 injuries, and $44,744 property damage.

Morgan — 101 accidents, 4 deaths, 54 injuries, and $79,355 property damage, compared to 107 accidents, 1 death, 98 injuries, and $79,317 property damage.

Benton — 139 accidents, 2 deaths, 44 injuries, and $86,348 property damage, compared to 143 accidents, seven deaths, 65 injuries, and $83,363 property damage.

Henry — 157 accidents, three deaths, 72 injuries, and $149,054 property damage, compared to 149 accidents, five deaths, 70 injuries, and $107,620 property damage.

Johnson — 203 accidents, four deaths, 105 injuries, and $211,385 property damage, compared to 223 accidents, three deaths, 102 injuries, and $119,365 property damage.

Lafayette — 243 accidents, four deaths, 105 injuries, and $211,385 property damage, compared to 217 accidents, seven deaths, 102 injuries, and $182,576 property damage.

Saline — 177 accidents, four deaths, 85 injuries and $136,095 property damage, compared to 168 accidents, four deaths, 88 injuries, and $161,680 property damage.

Sees U.S. Challenge In Soviet Seapower

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Assistant Navy Secretary Frank P. Sanders says the United States will meet an unprecedented challenge presented by the rise of Soviet seapower.

"It is evident that the Soviet Union is increasing its seapower by increasing its shipbuilding industry at a pace without precedent in its history," said Sanders during launching ceremonies for the USS Pigeon, first of a class of 10 new Navy submarine rescue vessels.

New Youth Building

The State Fairgrounds boasts a new Youth Building this year, which will be occupied by FFA and 4-H youngsters participating in Fair activities. It houses 200 youths, 100 boys and 100 girls, and is located just east of Kicksville.

They May Not Bring Rain Dancers Back

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — The Zuni Indian rain dancers did their thing at the annual intertribal Indian ceremonial Thursday evening in Gallup.

When they walked off the stage, a thunderstorm struck, drenching over 6,000 pale face spectators. Officials at the ceremonial said they were uncertain whether the rain dancers would be invited to perform at next year's ceremonial.

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In the Varied Industries Building
HYDRAULIC WAGON HOISTS
Models BA8031 & BA8032
Compare this price for a 6 ton hoist... $64.95
CENTRAL TRACTOR PARTS CO.
Hours—8 to 5 Open All Day Saturday
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(The former Welch Welding Building)

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Cafeteria
Welcome Fair Visitors
SERVNG HOURS
6-11 a.m. Coffee and Rolls
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Noon Luncheon
2-4:30 p.m. Coffee and Snacks
4:30-7 p.m. Dinner
ROAST BEEF ROAST PORK
CHICKEN TWO DAILY SPECIALS
HOMEMADE SOUPS AND PIES DAILY!

WELCOME VISITORS
to SEDALIA
and the
FAIR
We hope you enjoy your visit to Sedalia and the Fair. If we can be of service — please come in and see us.
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Ohio at Main Member FDIC

IT'S FAIR TIME!

...And Fair time is a good time for family dining. LeRoy's is an excellent spot for family dining during the Fair, or any time, because we've something delightful for everyone's taste, and portions are king-sized! Prices are so reasonable, too!
Visit Our Famous Black Magic Cocktail Lounge
Lunch Served from 11 AM to 3 PM
LeRoy's STEAK HOUSE
905 S. LIMIT SEDALIA

Gentle Ben at Fair

Gentle Ben, "star" of the television show of the same name, poses with Peggy Ann Nielsen. The bear will appear at the State Fair on Aug. 19, 20 and 21.

Horse Racing Will Be Big At State Fair

The Missouri Derby, one and one-sixteenth miles long, will climax four afternoons of harness and running horse races at the Missouri State Fair.

Competition is expected to be strong for the purses, totaling about $36,000.

Twelve harness and running races will be held each day of the four day racing series, with some of the races limited to Missouri-owned horses. All seats in the fair's new 8,000-seat covered grandstand will be free.

Superintendents for horse racing at the fair are: Glen Maupin, Fulton (harness), and Jack Couts, Sedalia (running). Tom Maupin, Fulton, is the assistant superintendent and John MacGregor, Medicine Lodge, Kan., is the presiding judge.

Kicksville Bands Set to Play Fair

The 1969 State Fair will provide a full week of entertainment for teen-agers at Kicksville.

Bands that will be performing during Fair week are:

Aug. 15 — Lavendar Hill Mob, 9 p.m. to midnight. This five-piece hard rock and roll band has three guitars, drums and a singer. The "Mob" has played with such big names as the Canned Heat, the Buckinghams, Ohio Express, and Gary Lewis and the Playboys.

Aug. 16 — Rubbery Cargo, 9 p.m. to midnight. Playing top 40 and original material, the Rubbery Cargo consists of four pieces: organ, bass guitar, lead guitar and drums.

Aug. 17 — Chessmann Square, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Originating in Kansas City, this group is one of the most popular in the Midwest. Their sound comes from two guitars, an organ and drums.

Aug. 18 — Battle of the Bands, 7 p.m. to midnight. Five amateur bands compete for top prizes.

Aug. 19 — Manchester Trafficway, 9 p.m. to midnight. The six members of the Manchester Trafficway are noted for their rhythm, and blues sound. Their music is well known throughout the Midwest.

Aug. 20 — Flash and the Inmates, 9 p.m. to midnight. This five-piece band plays a sound that is packed with mood and feeling.

Aug. 21 — Dr. Freedom's Medicine Show, 9 p.m. to midnight. Each member of this group is noted for his own individual personality. Along with fine music comes a touch of comedy

Aug. 22 — The Factory, 9 p.m. to midnight. Though this group is new to this area, their girl singer is gaining them wide acclaim. Blues and rock is their specialty.

Aug. 23 — Late Night Edition, 9 p.m. to midnight. Formerly "Melinda and the Misfits," this band plays a mixture of hard rock and blues.

Aug. 24 — Mr. Gray, 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. The last in the series.

Kicksville is located directly north of the Midway.

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International BEERS from All over the World

Hot Dogs Steamed in Beer

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11 A.M. - 11 P.M. Daily

Heavy Accent on the Arts At State Fair This Year

The State Fair is going arty, as a look at the premium list for 1969 will clearly prove.

No department of the fair has shown such a dramatic increase in funding—relecting what one fair official called a request at a "very high level" of state government—as the fine arts department over the last few years.

In 1967 the department offered a grand total of $577.50 in premiums to artists. In 1968 the figure shot up to $2,850, and this year stands at $5,140.

The reasoning is simple—the higher the premiums the more top artists that will be attracted, and thus a better show.

Superintendent of the fine arts department this year is Kenneth M. Shuck, director of the Springfield Art Museum. The entries have been judged by Dr. Donald Humphrey, director of the Philbrook Art Center, Tulsa, Okla.

"The show is going to be very good, even excellent," Shuck said. "It is a big step ahead of what has been in the past."

In an attempt to improve quality and reduce quantity to more manageable proportions, this year entries were restricted to two per category, or a total of six entries per person. In previous years entries were unrestricted, resulting in rather chaotic display in many cases. Everything entered will be hung, however.

There are three classes this year: Class I, standard paintings; Class II, a new class for college faculty, and Class III for arts and crafts. Classes I and III will be displayed upstairs in the fine arts building and Class II will be downstairs.

The top cash award in Class I will be $500, and in Class III it will be $1,000. Another innovation this year is a fine arts catalogue, which will be published with pictures of top award winners and their work. The catalogue will be distributed statewide, according to Shuck.

Mechanical improvements include repainting of the upstairs, replacement of 14 chandeliers by double spotlights to improve lighting of paintings, and—last but not least—air conditioning for the first time in fine arts building.

FFA Role Big One

With hopes of winning a major part of the $19,656 in prize money, Future Farmers of America members from all over the state have brought their best livestock and crop entries to the State Fair.

Besides bringing exhibits to the fair, the FFA members will again operate the Children's Barnyard with its assortment of domestic animals. Watching chicks hatch in a glass incubator, petting the lambs and seeing cows being milked are just three of the attractions for the younger members of the family at this special attraction.

Last year the Future Farmers exhibited about 1,200 head of livestock, 174 field crop exhibits and 220 pieces of farm equipment, constructed in vocational agriculture shops in public schools.

The Future Farmers of America make up one of the largest organizations for boys in the country, with over 12,000 members in Missouri alone. Active membership includes boys from 14 to 21 who are studying vocational agriculture in public secondary schools.

As an added service to the fair, FFA members will serve as ushers for the grandstand events.

FFA judging will be in the following classes: beef breeding cattle, steers, dairy cattle, sheep, swine, farm mechanics and field crops.

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—NO BEER—

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Soft Drinks Only!

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9 BIG DAYS

EXCITEMENT FOR EVERYONE

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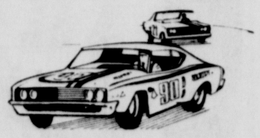
FUN FOR ALL

HORSE RACING

AUGUST 19-22 HARNESS AND RUNNING RACES

STOCK CAR RACES

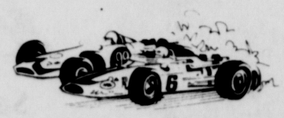


AUGUST 17 and AUGUST 23

HARNESS RACING

AUGUST 19-22 HARNESS AND RUNNING RACES

AUTO RACES



AUGUST 16 and AUGUST 24

CYCLE EVENTS COMPETITION

SUNDAY AUGUST 24 at 10:00 A.M.

LIVELY CARNIVAL MIDWAY

You'll enjoy breathtaking rides, old fashioned sideshows and skill games on the gaudy midway. A complete atmosphere of fun and excitement.

FREE HORSE SHOWS 8 BIG DAYS

KICK YOUR HANG-UPS AT KICKSVILLE

Swingers of all ages will head for KICKSVILLE! Popular bands will entertain you daily until 11:30 P.M. Kick up your heels... or sit and groove to the "in sounds." Do your own thing at Kicksville.

STAR STUDDED **FREE GRANDSTAND SHOWS**

August 19 Pat Boone Show

August 20 Patti Page Show

August 21 Pete Fountain Show

August 17 Ernest Tubbs

August 24 Porter Wagoner

All shows feature many other stars of movies, radio & TV

Phone Links are Vital at Fair

(From Telephone Times)

When 322,000 people converge on a 336-acre area over a nine-day period, there are bound to be thousands of them who get lost, homesick or just plain talkative.

For this reason the Missouri State Fair annually requires the installation of hundreds of telephones to accommodate the communications needs of its visitors. This year that assignment fell to Ward Goldston, Sedalia installer-repairman.

Goldston began his installation job early in July and he expects to be working up until the day the Fair starts on August 16. "I'll also be here on the grounds for five days during the Fair to keep on top of anything that might go wrong," Goldston said. "And maybe six or seven if I'm needed."

"I've never done the installation work on the Fair before," he said. "It's a big and busy job, but an intriguing one at the same time."

Busy is probably the key word in Goldston's statement. He has had to install 21 pay stations in locations ranging from 4-station bootbettes beneath the grandstand to coin telephones in the fairground camping areas and main gates. Add to that task the installation of 61 stations in horse barns, judges' stands and Kicksville, and you have one busy man.

"We also had to put in a 555A switchboard," Goldston said. "And we supply transmitting circuits for TV and radio loops and teletypes for newsmen covering the fair."

Elton Lathrop, Sedalia plant foreman, says that Goldston's work is far from completed even now because it is estimated that 100 subscribers will begin calling for last minute business telephones to be hooked up at many booths and offices on the grounds.

"An awful lot of work goes into something like this for just nine days," Lathrop said. "These telephones all come out and go back to Western Electric as soon as the Fair closes. Then we start all over again next year.

"One of the biggest responsibilities in this project must belong to Ray McCory, our estimate assigner, who figures out where all the pieces of this complex puzzle belong. Without him, we'd be lost," said Lathrop.

More than 3,300 head of swine have been entered in the State Fair swine show. This exceeds last year's total by 500 head.

Kicksville at the State Fair will feature 10 nights of dancing, Aug. 15-24.

Checks For Oral Cancer Are Free at State Fair

A mobile oral cancer detection center for early detection of oral cancer and its related diseases will be open free to visitors of the Missouri State Fair.

According to Dr. Gary Evert, Sedalia co-ordinator for the center, the clinic is co-sponsored by the Missouri Division of Dental Health and the University of Missouri at Kansas City School of Dentistry.

The idea of the clinic is to make people aware of the problems of oral cancer and related diseases.

The examination center will be located in an air conditioned trailer behind the Frisco locomotive display and will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dr. Evert says the entire examination will take only about three to five minutes.

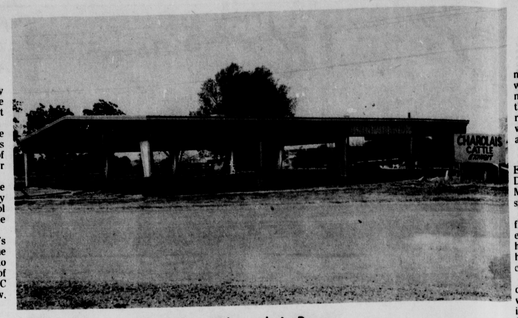
The examinations will be made by area private dentists on a volunteer basis and by senior dental students from the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

A dentist will make a close examination of the visitor's mouth and if any possibility of oral cancer exists, a smear sample will be taken.

This smear will be sent to the Department of Oral Pathology at the University's dental school and if a cancer is indicated, the visitor will be notified.

"The health of Missouri's citizens is important and the State Fair is happy to be able to co-operate with the Division of Dental Health and the UMKC Dental School," W. C. Askew, fair secretary, said.

To improve fairgrounds communications, more than 21 telephone pay stations plus almost 100 other phones have been installed on the Fairgrounds.



New Charolais Barn

The rapidly-growing number of Charolais entries in the State Fair has necessitated construction of a barn for them on the Fairgrounds. The new structure is ready for this year's exhibitors, and is located just inside the main entrance to the Fairgrounds. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Father-Son Teams Stir Interest in Car Races

Ernie Derr

Ernie Derr, nine-time national stock car champion, will have competition from a member of his own family when the IMCA new model stock car races are held in conjunction with the Fair Sunday afternoon and again Aug. 23.

According to the dual entry, Ernie Derr will drive a 1969 Dodge Charger and 21-year-old Mike, his son, will wheel a similar make.

Though father Ernie has won five out of the last six major events, young Mike has proven himself to be a top contender in his freshman year in IMCA competition.

Young Mike was the hit of the day in the recent Iowa "300" where he drove a flawless race in his maiden start, to finish fifth among the 30-car field of veteran campaigners from all parts of the United States.

Though the elder Derr won the event after trading the first place position 11 times and setting a new 300-lap record, the near-capacity crowd gave their greatest applause to young Mike.

Ernie Derr, who was unable to score a victory here last year, is all primed with a new set of gears and a novel tire combination that should assist him in making plans for a clean sweep. Ramo Stott, who won two races here last year, will not be in competition, having joined an Eastern circuit, but a contingent of youngsters who have been giving the veteran champion stiff competition in earlier races are expected to spark the interest in the upcoming stock car events.

Mike and Ernie Derr will be entered in the three IMCA new model stock car events at the State Fair, the first of which will be held on the one-half mile track Saturday afternoon. The second event on the one mile track will be contested over the 100-mile route the afternoon of Aug. 23; the Saturday night races will be run on the ½-mile track.

The Hutchersons

The second father and son combination, Ron Hutcherson and his father, Leon, of Keokuk, Iowa, will make a bid for the '69 national stock car championship.

Young Hutcherson, the brother of two-time IMCA champion and NASCAR great, Dick Hutcherson, has entered the former Dave Pearson 1969 Ford Torino in the three new model contests.

Ron, who is now rated third nationally with only six IMCA races under his belt so far this year, will have the expert advice and tutelage of his father, Leon, who schooled brother Dick in his early days, on the tough Midwestern dirt track circuit.

Ron wants to win races on his own and make a reputation for himself rather than live in the shadows of a famous auto racing brother. Dick — who retired from active racing last year to take over the team management of Dave Pearson, who is now leading the NASCAR circuit — is responsible for young Ron's participation in IMCA racing. He helped purchase the Torino that Pearson drove in the Daytona "500" last February.

Father Leon and Son Ron Hutcherson

Young Hutcherson has shown championship qualities and with a break in mechanical fitness should bring his Ford Torino into the winner's circle on many occasions this year.

In the recent Iowa "300" Ron had a one and one half lap lead on Ernie Derr, Fred Horn, Irv Janey, and Tiny Lund when ignition trouble forced him to relinquish the lead and pull into the pits, which cost him four laps placing him seventh at the finish.

The keynote of the 1919 Missouri State Fair was a "victory celebration and peace jubilee" held in honor of Missouri's "triumphant heroes, just returned from World War I in France."

In 1908, the Sedalia Democrat-Sentinel offered $20 in gold to the oldest native born Missouri male that attended the Fair that year.

Herd Quality Is the Goal Of Dairy Show

No matter which side your bread is buttered on, the State Fair helps to see that it is buttered better.

The Dairy Show, designed to encourage improvement in herd practices, will be held again this year with cash premiums totaling $14,746.

"The State Fair is proud of its dairy department and the contribution it makes annually to the progress of fine dairy herds in Missouri," W. C. Askew, Fair secretary, said.

Officials for the dairy cattle department are superintendent, Fred H. Meinershagen, Columbia; assistant superintendents, Ronald D. Young, Lebanon, and Dr. John R. Campbell, Columbia; judges, C. L. Norton, Manhattan, Kan.; George M. Barlass, Janesville, Wis., and Jerry King, Oneida, Ill.

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Bic Pen School Special
Get 3 Pens for Only
23¢
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8½"x11" 3-hole or 8"x10½" 5-hole with color key plastic tabs. Set of 5 dividers
YOUR CHOICE 9¢

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John Albin & Son
Best for all school work.
Special Now.... 17¢

Hi-Rise Deluxe Dragster Bicycle
Boy's or Girl's
YOUR CHOICE
29.97
Clipped chrome sports fenders, chrome rims, two-tone contour banana saddle. Sparkle enamel two-tone finish. Boy's in Rally Bronze. Girl's in Frost Lemon.
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Note Book Paper
Giant Pack of 300 Filler Sheets!
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Same lovely shades in new crush super stretch, super fit 100% nylon.
77¢ pr.

Perma-Press Dresses
A little girl's dream selection of fabulous frocks... prints, plaids, solids... newest styles at Gibson's low, low price.
Sizes 7-14, 2.27 ea.
YOUR CHOICE
Sizes 3-6X
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Ladies' 3-pc. Luggage Set
Matched Structo Molded Pieces with Recessed Locks
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Complete Set Only
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Molded shell with extra heavy Tro-Flex Vinyl covers. Wipes clean with damp cloth. Luxurious rayon quilted lining. Weekender and Pullman have 3 elasticized pockets. Train Case has removable mirror.
Available in Modern Colors Blue, Green, and Melon Gold.

Ladies' Lighted Makeup Mirror
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Double face swivels for true image and magnification. Professional complexion bulbs. The perfect make-up aide is 8½" x 8½" with brass metal frame. Choice of 3 colors.

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Gibson Alarm Clocks
10 Different Styles To Choose From.
YOUR CHOICE 2.88

Wearever Viscount Ball Point Pen
Amazing Megatron Carbide Ball Rotates up to 30,000 RPM... Writes Longer, Smoother.
33¢

Marks-A-Lot Felt Tip Marker
Permanent, quick-drying wide tip marker marks on anything. Ideal for packages, clothing, signs, etc. In choice of 8 vivid colors.
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Scripto "Graffiti" Fiber Tip Pen
17¢
Writes smoothly on anything. Long lasting ink cartridge. Strong tip for a firm line.

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17¢ roll
The tape you use for everything! Long lasting ½" x 1500" dispenser rolls by LePage and Technical Tape.

Special Value
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Bostitch Stapler
Ideal for school, home or office! Easy to load and use... fastens paper securely with one punch.

Girl's Nylon Panties
Slim, trim, 100% nylon in her choice of white, pink or maize colors. With long-lasting elastic waist and leg. Sizes 2-14
19¢ pr.
Ladies 100% nylon Hollywood briefs in white or pastels. Sizes 5-10
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100% Human Hair Wig or Dome Fall
Stretch base for perfect comfort and fit.
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The exact style you want with touch of the finger.
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YOUR CHOICE 14¢ ea.

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Perfect for room or office. 7" x 13" wastebaskets in a wide variety of colors, designs and styles. They're useful and decorative.
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Composition Notebook
Gibson's Price
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• 10½" x 8" Size
• For All Themes, Reports, Classroom Written Work.

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Young Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
They're perma-pressed to stay sharp and good looking. 50% polyester, 50% cotton in latest back-to-school styles and colors. Tapered body, long tails.
Sizes S-M-L
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Take your favorite music tapes with you wherever you go! Solid state player has auto cigarette lighter adapter. Channel selector knob, separate tone and volume controls. Earphone jack. 12-volt.

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Heavy Duty 4x32mm **Rifle Scope**
• For a bright, sharp target image.
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Protects Your Guns
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Gibson Price 2.47
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Deluxe 8" Sportsman's Boots
8.47 pr.
Oil treated Rangehide uppers are scuff-resistant and extra long wearing. With sure-grip Butyl soles are great for hunting, camping, work, all outdoor activities. Sizes 6-12
Insulated Sportsman's Boots. 10.47 pr.
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Gibson Imperial
4 Ply Polyester Cord — No Thump With Super Mileage Poly-Diene
Tops in performance, long life and handling. Deep Tread in a wrap-around design. Perfect combination of safety and performance in a full 4 ply polyester cord tire. Designed to withstand high speed turnpike driving.

Your Choice	Size	P.E.T.
17.97	7.50 x 14	1.79
	7.75 x 14	1.97
	8.25 x 14	2.36
	8.25 x 15	2.48
Plus Fed. Ex. Tax.		

Your Choice	Size	P.E.T.
20.97	8.55 x 14	2.57
	8.55 x 15	2.65
	9.00 x 14	2.63
Plus Fed. Ex. Tax.	9.00 x 15	2.83

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Sporty appearance design with an extra-wide tread. All-over belted bias cord body boasts 2 plies of smooth-running polyester cord with 2 belts of fiberglass under the tread for extra stability and improved cornering. A minimum of tread squirm reduces friction, adds to tire life.

Your Choice	Size	P.E.T.
22.97	E 78-14	2.66
	F 78-14	2.66
	G 78-14	2.88
	H 78-14	2.98
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All passenger tire prices for Whitesidewall design.

Porter Wagoner, Kitty Wells In Grand Ole' Opry Fair Show

Porter Wagoner

Kitty Wells

Country-Western stars Porter Wagoner and Kitty Wells will headline a free Grand Ole' Opry Spectacular, Sunday night, Aug. 24, at the State Fair.

The spectacular, the second of two at the 1969 Fair, will be free to all visitors of the Fair.

Appearing with them will be Dolly Parton, Bobby Wright, the Tennessee Mountain Boys, comedian Speck Rhodes, Johnny Wright, Bill Phillips, the Wagonmasters and Ruby Wright.

Porter Wagoner, a native of West Plains, Mo., is considered by RCA Victor as one of their all-time recording greats. He has appeared on most major TV shows and now stars in the weekly Porter Wagoner Show.

Kitty Wells has been called the "Queen of Country Music," and rightly so. Four times she has been voted top country singer in the USA. Her famous songs include, "I'll Always Be Your Fraulein," "It Wasn't God Who Made Honky Tonk Angels," "Meanwhile Down at Joe's" and "I'll Repossess My Heart."

Like all stage shows at the Missouri State Fair, the show is free. Seating is on a first come, first served basis.

Fair Secretary, W. C. Askew says, "It's all part of our effort to provide top quality entertainment for fair goers. We feel this and the other top talent we bring to the fair all add to the excitement of the "Big One."

Opry Stars

The Cates Sisters will perform at the Grand Ole Opry Spectacular at 8 p.m., Aug. 17, at the State Fair. They will be on a bill that also features Ernest Tubb and Hank Williams, Jr.

Biggest Fair Ever is Expected

Back in 1901, about 25,000 persons attended the first Missouri State Fair. This year's expected attendance of 400,000 will make the 1969 fair the largest ever, and thus the fair's theme: "The Big One."

Fair Secretary Wilbert C. Askew says, "We are trying to make this year's fair the most exciting ever, with more free attractions, bigger stars and finer livestock than ever before." A dollar admission to the fair will buy a million dollars worth of entertainment, Askew adds.

Headliners for the free stage shows include Pat Boone, Patti Page, Pete Fountain, George Kirby, Hank Williams Jr., Ernest Tubb, Porter Wagoner and Kitty Wells.

In 1901, the premium book predicted the Missouri State Fair would become "the greatest institution of its kind on earth." Three years ago Gov. Warren E. Hearnes echoed that prediction when he promised to try to make the Missouri State Fair, "second to none," and today this promise is becoming a reality.

Two new buildings have been added. One, a two-story structure, will offer dormitory space for 200 4-H and FFA members who are exhibiting at the fair along with a cafeteria and a livestock show ring. The other new building will house Charolais cattle, providing a permanent place at the fair for this fast growing breed of cattle.

Secretary Askew says, "Both Commissioner Dexter Davis and I are working to make the Missouri State Fair a true showplace for the state of Missouri and to offer something special for each person who attends the fair." "The Big One has activities for each member of the family, from the toddler to the grandparents."

Fairgrounds is Utilized On a Year-Round Basis

What would a sheep sale, an art show and a teen-age dance have in common?

They are examples that show how the Missouri State Fair serves the people of Missouri 365 days a year.

Sheep breeders from 17 states and Canada gathered on the Missouri State Fairgrounds in June to participate in the largest sheep sale and show of its kind, west of the Mississippi, according to Larry E. Mead, editor of "Sheep Breeder and Sheepman" magazine. The show, co-sponsored by the Missouri Department of Agriculture and the Midwest Stud Ram Association, is designed to encourage the production, distribution and use of superior breeding sheep in Missouri.

Art had its place on the Fairgrounds, as the Sedalia Arts Council sponsored a free show in the Fine Arts Building. Artists from several Missouri counties participated in what one visitor called "an excellent demonstration of the talents of Missouri artists."

And teen-agers from Warrensburg, Columbia, Marshall, Tipton, Clinton, Boonville and Sedalia danced in the Kicksville arena at dances sponsored by the Kicksville Teen Council. The dances help to raise money for the incorporation of the Teen Council as a non-profit organization in the state of Missouri and to support Kicksville activities at the fair.

Use of the Fairgrounds is not limited to weekends, however, as several Missouri industries lease storage space on the grounds during the off season. It is all a part of our plans to make the Fair and Fairgrounds a year-round service to the people of Missouri, Fair Secretary W. C. Askew says.

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Alternate Queen Reigns at Fair

Becomes a Lassie

Sharon Anne Wissman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wissman, Route 1, will represent the Missouri Shorthorn Association at the State Fair, as alternate Missouri Shorthorn Lassie Queen.

Attired in her kilts, tam and tartan, Sharon Anne Wissman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wissman, Route 1, will represent Sedalia at the State Fair as alternate Missouri Shorthorn Lassie Queen.

Miss Wissman, 18, was chosen alternate from eight contestants entered in the contest at the recent annual picnic of the Missouri Shorthorn Association in Concordia. In the event that the reigning queen, Miss Joyce Harness, Middletown, Mo., should be unable to complete her reign, Sharon would take over as queen.

She will make appearances at shows, field days, help build and maintain booths at fairs throughout Missouri and will present awards at the Missouri State Fair Shorthorn shows, representing the Shorthorn Association.

Qualifications for girls entering the Shorthorn Lassie contest include being a member of a family owning Shorthorns or Polled Shorthorns, or in some way being associated with the breed, and being between the ages of 17 and 25. Three Missouri Shorthorn Lassies have become National Shorthorn Lassie Queens.

The costume worn by Sharon and other Lassies was originated in the British Isles, where many valuable beef improvements were made through cattle imported directly from Scotland, thus, the Scottish costume was selected. The tartan worn by the Lassies is the Royal Stuart, the official tartan for royal family.

Sharon's future plans include continuing her education at the University of Missouri-Columbia, where she will be a freshman this fall, majoring in interior design. Her major interests are sewing and people.

When asked what she likes best about being a Shorthorn Lassie, she said, "Being a Shorthorn Lassie is a great way to meet people, and I like people."

Two Top Country Stars For Fair 'Spectacular'

Ernest Tubb

Hank Williams, Jr.

Hank Williams, Jr., and Ernest Tubb will headline a free Grand Ole' Opry Spectacular at the State Fair.

The Cates Sisters, Billy Parker, the Texas Troubadors, the Cheatin' Hearts, LaMar Morris and LaVonne Lear will round out the cast of top stars in the first of two country-Western stage shows — free to visitors of the fair.

Coming out of the shadows of his legendary father, Hank Williams, Jr., has leaped in to the national entertainment spotlight to become one of the top C & W stars of today. He has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Tonight Show and a host of other top TV programs.

Ernest Tubb, the Texas Troubadour, is one of country music's all-time greats, and was 1965's addition to the Country Music Hall of Fame. A veteran recording artist, Tubb's hits include "Rainbow At Midnight," "You Nearly Lose Your Mind," "Women Make a Fool Out of Me" and "Walking the Floor Over You."

The Cates Sisters are two Missouri girls in that they both graduated from the University of Missouri - Columbia with a degree in music. Billy Parker is the featured vocalist for the famous Texas Troubadours. He joined the Troubadours in 1967 when Ernest Tubb signed Billy after his hit song, "Thanks A Lot."

The free country music spectacular will be the first of two at the fair. As with other night time grandstand entertainment at the fair — admission is free.

Scholarship For Queen Is $1,000

The 1969 Missouri State Fair Queen of Fairs will receive a $1,000 college scholarship sponsored for the second year by the Modern American Life Insurance Co., Fair Secretary W.C. Askew has announced.

The Queen of Fairs runner-up will receive a $500 scholarship and Miss Congeniality will be given a $300 scholarship. The scholarships must be applied to college expenses at the school of the winner's choice. The scholarship for Miss Congeniality is sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Sedalia.

"The growing importance of this event can be best understood by comparing these scholarships with the relatively small $175 prize the fair was awarding just two years ago," Askew said.

To be eligible for the Queen of Fairs contest, girls must be 18 or over and sponsored by a Missouri county fair, exposition or show that receives aid from the Missouri State Department of Agriculture. Each contestant will receive $100 to help cover expenses while in Sedalia.

Last year, Miss Raymona Rohlfing, Fayette, won the coveted crown, as 26 girls competed for the Queen of Fairs title.

This year, contest superintendent is Mrs. Walter Loveland, and assistant superintendent is Mrs. Ronald Dale, both of Sedalia.

The Queen of Fairs will be crowned in front of the grandstand at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Used to the Beat

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Lazo Bogunovic has a beat in his ears, and anyone who puts an ear against one of Lazo's can hear it. Lazo, 23, hears the beat all the time except when he swallows. Doctors told him it comes from vibrating muscles and an operation would stop it. But Lazo says he's grown used to it.

4-H Clubs Compete At Fair

Missouri's youth is what the state fairs of tomorrow are built on, and the 40,000 members of Missouri's 4-H Clubs provide an important part of the competition at the State Fair.

The state 4-H exhibits at last year's Fair totaled over 5,000, covering everything from woordowrk and electricity to child care and money management.

This year an increase in the premium money offered is drawing evern more youthful exhibitors. The total offered in the 4-H classes is $19,656.

Also attracting more 4-H'ers to the Fair is the new 4-H and FFA Youth Building, which will provide housing for 100 boys and 100 girls along with a show and sale ring and a cafeteria.

"Missouri's young people make up its hope for the Future," W. C. Askew, Fair secretary said, "and the finest young people in the state can be found at the Fair."

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Cabin Thieves

MILFORD, Pa. (AP) — When Edward Hackstetter of New York City found his vacation cabin looted last week as it had been numerous times before, he wrote this note:

"Thieves: There's nothing much here now. You stole almost everything of any value. If you're caught, I think I'll press charges. I think I know who you are. You'll be punished, you crooks, you snakes."

He said the thieves returned, ate his food and left this reply:

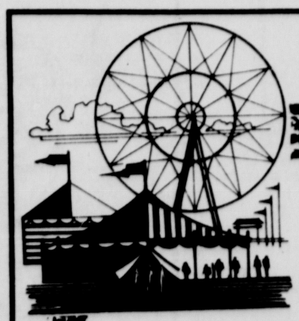
"Dear Sir: We came and went. Thanks. Love. P.S. Here is some money ($1.50 was attached to the note) for the food. God bless you. Love, and may God be with you."

'One-Man Band'

George Runquist of Savannah, Mo., bills himself as a "one-man band," since he plays four instruments — guitar, trumpet, organ and snare drum — most of them all at one time. He also sings. Runquist will entertain throughout the Fairgrounds Aug. 16-19.

On Opry Stage

Bobby Wright will be one of several country and Western stars who will perform at the Grand Ole Opry Spectacular at 8 p.m., Aug. 24, at the State Fair.



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10:30 a.m. 4 "Captive Girl"
11:00 a.m. 9 "The Eternal Sea"
12:30 p.m. 5 "The Hanging Tree"
1:00 p.m. 9 "Slattery's Hurricane"
2:30 p.m. 4 "The Female Animal"
9 "The Quiet Gun"
8:00 p.m. 9 "The Happening"
10:15 p.m. 8 "The Happening"
10:30 p.m. 5 "So Big"
9 "Viva Zapata"

MONDAY
3:00 p.m. 4 "Kid From Brooklyn"
7:30 p.m. 3-8 "The Glory Guys"
4 "Attack and Retreat"
8:00 p.m. 9 "Beyond All Limits"
10:30 p.m. 9 "Bigger Than Life"
12:05 a.m. 5 "Bonzo Goes to College"

TUESDAY
3:00 p.m. 4 "Barbary Coast"
8:00 p.m. 3-4-8 "Deadlock"
10:30 p.m. 9 "South Sea Woman"
12:05 a.m. 5 "Harem Girl"

WEDNESDAY
3:00 p.m. 4 "Secret Life of Walter Mitty"
8:00 p.m. 9 "Action of the Tiger"
8:30 p.m. 6-13 "Montana"
10:30 p.m. 9 "Convicts Four"
12:05 a.m. 5 "Behind the High Wall"

THURSDAY
3:00 p.m. 4 "Roseanna McCoy"
8:00 p.m. 5 "Bonjour Tristesse"
6-10-13 "Diamond Head"
10:30 p.m. 9 "The Wrong Man"
12:05 a.m. 5 "All I Desire"

FRIDAY
3:00 p.m. 4 "The Cowboy and the Lady"
8:00 p.m. 5-6-10-13 "God's Little Acre"
10:30 p.m. 5 "The Desert Song"
9 "Stopover Tokyo"
12:00 m. 3 "Baby The Rain Must Fall"
6-13 "The Burning Hills"
12:30 a.m. 4 "Spysmasher Returns"
1:00 a.m. 5 "Black Horse Canyon"

SATURDAY
11:30 a.m. 9 "Showdown at Boot Hill"
12:00 n. 5 "The Desert Song"
1:00 p.m. 9 "Riff Raff"
2:30 p.m. 9 "Four in a Jeep"
8:00 p.m. 3-4-8 "The Whole World is Watching"
10:15 p.m. 8 "Sands of the Kalahari"
10:20 p.m. 10 "Mountain Road"
10:30 p.m. 4 "Joe Butterfly"
5 "Captain Lightfoot"
11:30 p.m. 3 "Only Two Can Play"
12:30 a.m. 4 "Woman Chases Man"
12:35 a.m. 5 "Golden Horde"

FRIDAY

EVENING
6:00 (All) News
6:30 2-9 Let's Make a Deal
3-4-8 High Chaparral
5 Suspense Theater
6-9-10-13 Wild, Wild West
7:00 2-9 John Davidson
7:30 3-4-8 Name of the Game
5-6-10-13 Gomer Pyle
8:00 2 Judd
5-6-10-13 Movie
9 Laredo
9:00 2-9 Dick Cavett
3 Laredo
4-8 The Saint
9:30 9 Sports Special
10:00 (All) News
10:30 3-4 Johnny Carson
6-13 Merv Griffin
8 Dragnet 1969
5-9-10 Movie
11:00 8 Johnny Carson
11:30 9 Twilight Zone
12:00 3-6-13 Movie
4 News
12:30 4 Movie
1:00 5 Movie

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SATURDAY

MORNING
6:00 3 Travel Campus
5 Farm Reporter
6:30 3 U.S. Air Force
5 Black Heritage
9 Farm Hour
10 The American Land
7:00 3 Meet Your Navy
4 Across the Fence
5-10 Go-Go Gophers
9 Torev Time
7:30 2 RFD 2
3 Children's Gospel Hour
4 Fun Fair
5-10 Bugs Bunny
8:00 2-9 Casper
3-4-8 Super Six
8:30 2-9 Gulliver
3-4-8 Cool McCool
5-10 Wacky Races
9:00 2-9 Spiderman
3-4-8 Flintstones
5-6-10-13 Archie
9:30 2-9 Fantastic Voyage
3-4-8 Banana Splits
5-6-10-13 Batman Superman
10:00 2-9 Journey to the Center of the Earth
10:30 2-9 Fantastic 4
3-4-8 Underdog
5-6-10-13 Herculoids
11:00 2-9 George of the Jungle
3-4-8 Storybook Squares
5-6-10-13 Shazzan
11:30 2 American Bandstand
3-8 Untamed World
4 Magoo
5-6-10-13 Johnny Quest
9 Movie

AFTERNOON
12:00 3 Across the Fence
4 Wrestling
5 Movie
6-10-13 Moby Dick
8 Fantastic Four
12:30 2-8 Happening
3 Ozarks Outdoors
6-10-13 Lone Ranger
1:00 2-3-4-8 Major League Baseball
6-13 American Bandstand
9 Movie
10 Upbeat
2:00 6-13 Casper
10 Experiment in Communication
2:30 5 Abbott and Costello Theatre
6-13 Bullwinkle
9-10 Movie
3:00 6-13 Beans, Bullets and Black Oil
3:30 2 Quest for Adventure
5 Gentle Ben
6-13 Modern Movie
4:00 2-9 Wide World of Sports
3 Wrestling
4-8 AVCO Golf
5 Good Guys
6-13 Land of the Giants
4:30 5 Hank Stram
5:00 3 The Virgil Ward Show
4 Dragnet
5 All American College Show
6-13 Masters of Pop
8 That Girl
10 High Street Baptist
5:30 2 TBA
3 Porter Wagoner Show
4-5-8-10 News
9 Truth or Consequences

EVENING
6:00 3-4-5-6-13 News
8 Missouri Forum
9 Twilight Zone
10 Sportsman's Friend
6:30 2-9 Dating Game
3 Slim Wilson Show
4-8 Adam 12
5-6-10-13 Jackie Gleason
7:00 2 Sportsman's Friend
3 Death Valley Days
4-8 Get Smart
9 Newlywed Game
7:30 2-9 Lawrence Welk
3-4-8 The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
5-6-10-13 My Three Sons
8:00 3-4-8 Movie
5-6-10-13 Hogan's Heroes
8:30 5-6-10-13 Petticoat Junction
9 Porter Wagner
9:00 5-10 Mannix
6-13 The FBI
9:30 2-9 Pre-game Sports
9:45 2 Wrestling with Bob
10:00 (All) News
2-9 Chiefs Football
10:15 8 Movie
6-13 Johnny Cash
10:20 10 Movie
10:30 3 The Saint
4 Movie
5 Movie
10:45 8 Movie
10:50 10 Movie
11:00 6-13 Wagon Train
11:15 8 Movie
11:30 3-5 Movie
4 Movie
12:30 5-6-13 News
12:35 5 Movie

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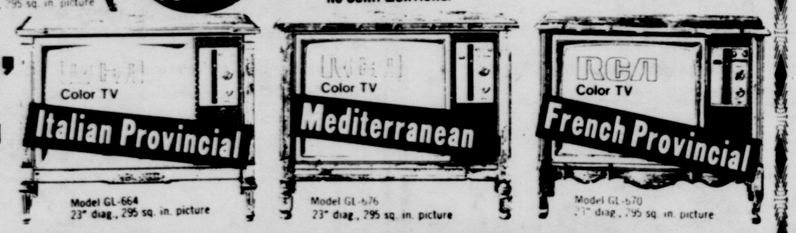
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TELEVISION SECTION

Pull Out and Save — TV Programs for the Week of August 17, 1969

Film Integration Is Easier Now

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Nobody made any noise about it. It just happened, which shows you how times have changed around this town.

Jim Brown took Jacqueline Bisset in his arms, embraced her, kissed her, told her sweet nothings.

They were supposed to be married, in this scene in a film called "Grasshopper." The beautiful white girl and the handsome black man. Mixed marriage. And in a picture destined for general release.

"It couldn't have been done five years ago," Jim said, later.

Maybe not even two years ago. It's been gradual, this change, but here it is.

"Nobody is making any fuss about it," he said. "We're supposed to be in Vegas for the picture, part of the Vegas crowd, and this thing happens in Vegas all the time. I've seen it a lot there, even though Vegas is a very prejudiced town. I don't like Vegas much. A synthetic town."

Actually, the business of a mixed marriage is not a big thing in the story. Mostly, this is Jackie Bisset's picture. The story of a disintegrating girl. By the time she's 22, when the picture ends, she's had it. Washed up. Nothing left.

"I know some girls like her," Jackie Bisset says. "They're bored with everything. They've tried everything already, and nothing is kicky any more. They have no desires for anything permanent. That's not me, at all, but I can understand it.

"I couldn't play something I didn't understand."

The two boy-wonder producers — 30-year-old Jerry Belson and 32-year-old Garry Marshall — understand it, too. They saw a picture of a girl like her in a magazine, a girl tossed into a waste can in New York like some used-up liquor bottle, her eyes alive but dead, too. They wanted to do a picture about it.

"I know what they mean," says the director, Jerry Paris. "I have young kids. I see them tasting everything so young, and Ruth (his wife) and I worry about it, worry that they'll have no excitement left when they're in their twenties.

"That's what this picture is about."

It makes tenseness, a story like this, characters like these. But there's more tenseness in the company because the original director (Don Medford) was replaced after 10 days. Paris was in Europe, after finishing "Viva Max," and all set for a leisurely ship ride home. They called him at 2 a.m., asked him to fly to Los Angeles to take over "Grasshopper."

"By noon, I was on the plane," he says. "I got here on Friday, read the script over the weekend, started shooting on Monday. It's a bad way to do a picture. I'm really just winging it as I go."

The others say he's winging well. But Jackie Bisset is a little disgusted with the whole scene.

"It's awful," she says. "Every time I hear about a change of directors I think, 'That's Hollywood for you.' It only happens here. It happened to me once before and twice to my boy friends. It never happens anywhere but in Hollywood."

Jim Brown hadn't worked with the first director at all, but Jackie had. She says the change didn't really bother her, because she hadn't settled on her characterization yet.

"It hadn't jelled," she says. "It still hasn't, as a matter of fact. I play it from day to day."

They called them back.

A Gradual Change

Merry Go Round symbolizes the roles Jim Brown and Jacqueline Bisset play in, "Grasshopper." They have their ups and downs in the film as the principals in a mixed marriage.

Another scene in the bedroom, another embrace. Black man, white girl. Nobody seemed to care.

JULY 4 CHECKS FOR '1776'

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors of the hit musical, "1776," have realized another return on their investment.

Producer Stuart Ostrow mailed out the third $100,000 of the $500,000 capitalization of the musical, dating the checks July 4.

The musical, which won a Tony Award, has returned 60 per cent of its original investment in 16 weeks.

TV Series Receives A Gold Medal

G. Bert Doane, general agent for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, in Sedalia, recently announced that the television show, "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom" has captured another major film festival award.

The color nature series was presented the Gold Medal in the category of "underwater films" for the show "Islands of the Sea." The award was presented at the second annual Atlanta International Film Festival in Atlanta, Ga. Over 300 film makers from all parts of the world participated in the competition.

Doane also noted that "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom" recently won its third consecutive "Emmy" award from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

This fall the series will return on Sept. 14 for its eighth season on NBC television.

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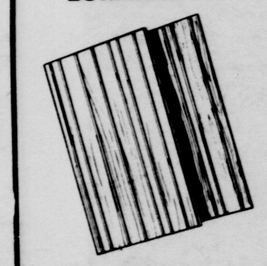
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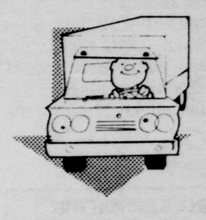
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Michael Pollard Crinkles At Big One

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — The question is: just how far can a guy go on a crinkly nose, a pair of baby-blue eyes and a face that looks like was molded out of clay and then stepped on?

Stick around. We'll all find out if we follow Michael J. Pollard's career.

So far, he's doing pretty good. After "Bonnie and Clyde" shot him to the top, brought him an Oscar nomination, made him rich and famous — well, it has been a little slower since then. But he's still doing O.K. He had the lead in "Hannibal Brooks," which wasn't much of a picture, but a lead is a lead.

Now he has a fat part with Robert Redford in Sidney Furie's "Little Fauss and Big Halsy." Pollard plays Little Fauss, a motorcycle mechanic who finds what life is really like when he hooks up with Redford, as Big Halsy, a genuine rat.

He was sitting in his trailer, just off the set, with Harry Korshak, Furie's young and pleasant production assistant.

"Have you met Billy Enchilada?" Pollard asked, motioning to Korshak. They both laughed at Pollard's witticism.

He was smoking a French cigarette the smelled like a bad road on a bad day. The little trailer quickly filled up with heavy smoke. I asked him how long he'd been hooked.

"Does it really matter?" he said. It wasn't meant as cold as that sounds. He crinkled his nose and smiled and his little blue eyes stared at me, like a child who had said something naughty and knew it and wondered what mommy was going to do about it.

"Nothing really matters, does it?" he said. "Will the public really care about how long I have smoked these things?"

Then he quickly tired of the game.

Keeps Moving

Michael J. Pollard, crinkly nose and all, is Little Fauss in the forthcoming film, "Little Fauss and Big Halsy." The role is the first fat part he has had since "Bonnie and Clyde," which won him an Oscar nomination.

"Oh, I've smoked them awhile. Not too long."

He likes to put on that pose, the naughty child, in his conversation. His nose crinkles, his eyes have that so-there look and his lips curl gently.

I asked him if he ever had a hero.

"Yes," he said. "Margaret Rutherford."

I asked him if he was happy with the way his career was going.

"Yeah, I guess so. Hey, it depends on what you mean by happy. Hey, I have a different happy, you know, when I look at my wife and a different happy, you know, when I look at a sunset and a different happy, you know, when I work."

I asked him if he wanted to be anybody, when he was a boy.

"Hey, yeah, I wanted to be Jesse James."

With Margaret Rutherford riding the next horse, beside him?

He laughed, at full crinkle.

"Oh, hey, yeah. Groovy."

We talked about motorcycles, since he plays a man who is a motorcyclophile in the movie.

"Motorcycles? I don't really think about them. Hey, they're there, you know. Like billboards."

Well, if he doesn't think about motorcycles, what does he think about?

"Just try to get along, you know."

Isn't getting along easier, now that he's rich and famous?

"In one way it's easier. You know, hey the material things. But in other ways—"

There was a lengthy pause while, presumably, he thought.

"Yeah," he said. And he crinkled his nose. "Yeah, hey, it's easier in every way."

Would he like to be seen differently from the way he is generally cast?

"Hey, yeah, I see myself differently, sure. I could tell you how I can see myself. But I can't tell you."

He crinkled big at that one.

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KOMU, Channel 8, Columbia
KMBC, Channel 9, Kansas City
KTTS, Channel 10, Springfield
KRCG, Channel 13, Jefferson City

MORNING

6:00 3 Travel Campus
5 The Christophers (M)
Your Church & Mine (T)
Postmark Mid-America (W)
This is the Life (Th.)
One Way to Safety (F)
6:30 4 Cartoons
5 Black Heritage
9 Education
10 Jack LaLanne
7:00 3-4-8 Today
5-10 News
9 Cartoons
7:30 2 Mike Douglas Show
5 Whizzo
6-13 News
9 Cartoons
7:45 10 FYI
8:00 5-6-10-13 Capt. Kangaroo
8:30 9 Liars Club
9:00 2-6-10-13 Lucy Show
3 Snap Judgment
8 It Takes Two
4 Bette Hayes
5 Steve Allen Show
9 David Frost Show
10 Romper Room
9:30 2-6-10-13 Beverly Hillbillies
3-4-8 Concentration
10 TBA
10:00 2 RV Party Line
3-4-8 Personality
5-6-10-13 Andy Griffith
10:30 2 Jack LaLanne
3-4-8 Hollywood Squares
5-10 Dick VanDyke
6-13 Nwlywed Game
9 Girl Talk
11:00 2-9 Bewitched
3-4-8 Jeopardy
5-6-10-13 Love of Life
11:30 2 Funny You Should Ask
3-4-8 Eye Guess
5-6-10-13 Search for Tomorrow
9 Allan Ludden

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Panorama (M-T-Th)
Here's Allen (W)
RFD 2 (F)
3-5-8 News & Weather
6-13 Noonday Varieties (M-W)
Phil Allen (Th)
Driving Skills (F)
10 College of Cooking
12:15 2-6-13 News
12:30 2-9 Let's Make a Deal
3 Man With a Mike
4-8 You're Putting Me On
5-6-10-13 As The World Turns
1:00 2-3-8 Days of Our Lives
4 I Love Lucy
5-6-10-13 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
9 Newlywed Game
1:30 2-9 Dating Game
3-4-8 The Doctors
5-6-10-13 Guiding Light
2:00 2-9 General Hospital
3-4-8 Another World
5-6-10-13 Secret Storm
2:30 2-9 One Life to Live
3-4-8 You Don't Say
5-6-10-13 Edge of Night
3:00 2-9 Dark Shadows
3 Match Game
4 Movie
5-6-10-13 House Party
8 Collage (M)
Of Interest to Women (T-F)
3:30 2 Grace Crawford
3 You Don't Say
5 Password
6-13 General Hospital
8 Discovery (M)
9 Galloping Gourmet
10 Lucy Show
4:00 2 Funhouse
3 Children's Hour
5 Mike Douglas
6-13 Cabin Capers (W)
Showtime (M, T, Th, F)
3 Cartoons (M)
9 Three Stooges
10 Sky King
4:30 2 Newlywed Game
3-6-13 Mike Douglas
8 Perry Mason
9 Flintstones
10 Hazel
5:00 2 Dream House
4-9 News
10 Truth or Consequences
5:30 (All) News
9 Truth or Consequences

Quits Acting For Producing Job

By JOAN CROSBY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — When Roger Smith was co-starring on the successful and long-running TV series, 77 Sunset Strip, he was so bored with acting that he admittedly drove everyone crazy by hanging around the editing room, writing scripts, poking his nose into everything concerned with behind-the-camera activity.

Today Roger can say with a serene smile that he has given up acting. He's smiling because his bored days are past. He's now a successful author and producer.

With his partner, young chubby and likable Allan Carr, Roger has formed Rog-allan Productions. Their initial film release, "The First Time," got excellent trade reviews.

Ironically, now that Roger doesn't want to act any more, he gets some fine offers. Yet, after 77 Sunset Strip went off, he found it hard to get a job. A good deal of time passed before he got his second series, Mr. Roberts.

"The only kind of acting I like now is the theater- in New York," Roger said. "But I couldn't do that. It would disarrange my life and the money is not that good. My wife, Ann-Margret, is based in Hollywood and I couldn't ask her to come with me and give up her career. Besides, my three children from my first wife are on the coast and they spend every weekend with Ann-Margret and me."

Roger Smith

Roger's company plans television specials (they did Ann-Margret's NBC special earlier this year), as well as a film version of the Broadway musical, "High Button Shoes."

For a time, Roger seriously considered giving up show business entirely, to become a crop duster. "I have never had a big enough ego for acting," he claims.

But he did a play, met Carr and his life changed. "Now every day brings a new project. It's an exciting life. It's better for my marriage because Allan runs the office and I can travel with my wife. I don't find it necessary to do any of the dare-devil things I used to do, like stunting or racing on a motorcycle. And I don't take sleeping pills."

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5 Tom and Jerry
9 Insight
10 Gospel Singing
8:30 2 Rex Humbard
3 Herald of Truth
4 Cathedral of Tomorrow
5 Adventures of Aquaman
9 Dudley Do-Right
9:00 3 Gospel Singing
Caravan
5 Your Church and Mine
9 Linus
10 Rev. Rex Humbard
9:30 2 King Kong
3 America Sings
4 Mr. Magoo
5 Look Up and Live
9 Community Dialogue
10:00 2 Bullwinkle
3 Color Trip
4 Rabbi Margolies
5 Camera Three
9 News
10 Oral Roberts
10:30 2-9 Discovery
3 The Answer
4 Jungle Theatre
6-13 Oral Roberts'
5-10 Face the Nation
11:00 2 Focus on Faith
3 First Baptist Church
5 Wagon Train
6-13 This is the Life
8 The Answer
9 Movie
10 Baptist Church
11:30 2 Revival Fires
6-13 Face the Nation
8 This is the Life

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Directions
3-4-8 Meet the Press
6-13 Insight
10 Camera Three
12:30 2 Issues and Answers
3 Frontiers of Faith
4 Let's Get Growing
5 Movie
6-13 Revival Fires
8 NBC Religious Series
10 News
1:00 2 Movie
3 International Zone
4 Burke's Law
8-10 Cardinals at Atlanta
9 Movie
1:30 3 The Big Picture
2:00 3 TBA
4 Rifleman
2:30 3-4 Movie
5-6-13 AAU Track
9 Big Western

SUNDAY

MORNING

6:00 3 Gospel Sing
6:30 3 Hymn Sing
7:00 2 Faith for Today
3 The Story
4 Oral Roberts
5 This is the Life
9 The Answer
10 The Big Picture
7:30 2-10 This is the Life
3 Faith for Today
4 Day of Discovery
5 Lone Ranger
9 The Answer

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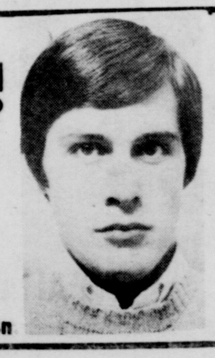
Style Of The Month

3:00 2 Linus
3:30 2 Dudley Do-Right
5-6-10-13 NFL Action
4:00 2-9 PGA Golf
5 Leave It to Beaver
8 Local Feature
4:30 3 Option
4 Championship Fishing
5 McHale's Navy
5:00 3-8 Congressional Report
4 Marshall Dillon
5-10 21st Century
5:30 3-8 McGee Report
4-5 News
10 Animal World

EVENING

6:00 2-9 Land of the Giants
3-4-8 Huck Finn
5-6-10-13 Lassie
6:30 3-4-8 Walt Disney
5 Death Valley
6-10-13 Gentle Ben
7:00 2-9 The FBI
5-6-10-13 Ed Sullivan
7:30 3-4-8 Mothers-In-Law
8:00 2-9 Movie
3 Bonanza
4-8 Elvis Presley Special
5-6-10-13 Hee-Haw
9:00 3-4-8 My Friend Tony
5-6-10-13 Mission: Impossible
10:00 (All) News
10:15 6-13 John Davidson
8 Movie
10 News
10:30 2 The Westerners
3 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
10 Suspense Theatre
9 Movie
11:15 6-13 News
11:30 10 Alfred Hitchcock
12:00 4 News
12:20 9 Issues and Answers

MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 (All) News
6:30 2 Summer Focus
3-4-8 Tiger Tiger
5-6-10-13 Gunsmoke
9 The Avengers
7:00 3 The Best Years
7:30 2-9 Guns of Will Sonnett
3-4-8 Movie
5-6-10-13 Lucy Show
8:00 2 The Outcasts
9 Movie
5-6-10-13 Mayberry RFD
8:30 5-6-10-13 Family Affair
9:00 2 Dick Cavett
5-6-10-13 Jimmy Rodgers
10:00 (All) News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4 Johnny Carson
9 Movie
8 N.Y.P.D.
5-6-10-13 Merv Griffin
11:00 8 Johnny Carson
12:00 4-6-13 News
12:05 5 Late Show
12:20 5 Movie
12:30 6-13 News

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TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 (All) News
6:30 2-9 Mod Squad
3-4-8 Star Trek
5-6-10-13 Lancer
7:30 3-4-8 Julia
5-6-10-13 The Liberace Show
9 It Takes a Thief
8:00 2 Country Carnival
3-4-8 Movie
8:30 5-6-10-13 Doris Day
9 N.Y.P.D.
9:00 2-9 Dick Cavett
5-6-10-13 CBS News Special
10:00 (All) News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4-8 Johnny Carson
9 Movie
5-6-10-13 Merv Griffin
11:30 6-13 News
12:00 4 News
12:20 5 Movie
12:30 4 Movie

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00 (All) News
6:30 2-9 Here Come the Brides
3-4-8 The Virginian
5 Tarzan
6-13 Ozark Opry
10 Music City
7:00 6-13 Lawrence Welk
7:30 2-9 The King Family
5 Sportsman's Friend
10 The Good Guys
8:00 2-9 Movie
3-4-8 Kraft Music Hall
5-6-10-13 Beverly Hillbillies
8:30 5-10 Green Acres
6-13 Movie
9:00 3-4-8 The Outsider
5-10 Hawaii Five-O
10:00 (All) News
10:15 6-13 News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4-8 Johnny Carson
5-9 Movie
10 Merv Griffin

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THURSDAY

EVENING

6:00 (All) News
6:30 2-9 Flying Nun
3-4-8 Daniel Boone
5 Animal World
6-13 Bewitched
10 Marty Robbins Show
7:00 2-9 That Girl
5-10 The Prisoner
6-13 Green Acres
7:30 2-9 Bewitched
3-4-8 Ironside
6-13 Porter Wagoner
8:00 2-9 Tom Jones
5-6-10-13 Movie
8:30 3 Dragnet
4 Rat Patrol
8 Gilligan's Island
9:00 2-3-4-8 Golddiggers
9 It Takes A Thief
10:00 (All) News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4 Johnny Carson
5-6-10-13 Merv Griffin
9 Movie
8 Let's Go Hunting and Fishing
10 Merv Griffin
11:00 8 Johnny Carson
12:00 4-6-13 News
12:05 5 Movie
12:30 4 Movie
10:45 6-13 Hawaii Five-O
12:00 4 News
12:20 5 Movie
12:30 4 Movie

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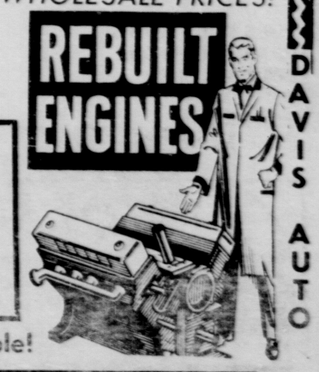
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Financial Success of World's Fair Is Written in Red Ink

MONTREAL — (NEA) — Expo '67 applied a little different grease paint and came strutting out in 1968 and 1969 as Man and His World. Never before has a world's fair has an encore. And it may never happen again.

Expo lost $250 million. The next year, Man and His World dropped $5 million, which was pretty good compared to the year before but nothing really to write home about. This year the fair will probably lose even less (the deficit was $2 million at the end of July with just over a month to go). Yet the fair may close after this year because, even as for the likes of J. Paul Getty, there's a bottom to its well.

It must be emphasized, however, that the loss of such sums was not startling to fair officials. In fact, estimates had Expo losing at least $138 million before the fair opened.

Where Canada, the province of Quebec and the city of Montreal stood to gain financially — and did — was in other areas: 51 million people visited Expo and many of them were tourists who spent money in shops and hotels, restaurants and shoe shine parlors. And it brought an employment boom — Canadians worked at Expo from construction to selling Minirail tickets.

It was believed that Expo was worth $1 billion to Canada, Quebec and Montreal. Though losses have been less with Man and His World — very little construction of pavilions, for example — so have ancillary profits.

This year, season tickets (called "visas") are cheaper, parking is free, children under six are admitted without charge and tickets to such rides as the Gyrotron, the Antique Carrousel and the always modern Ferris wheel in La Ronde, the amusement center of the fair, have been lowered. Expo ran for six months; Man and His world has been reduced to three.

And still it is not drawing as well as last year, when 12.5 million persons showed up to try sukiyaki at the Japanese pavilion, listen to the steel drums at the Trinidad tent and inspect replicas of Martians and UFOs in the cave-like, eerie Strange, Strange World pavilion. By the end of July, less than three million persons has come to savor the delights of Man and His World.

The decision to retain Man and His World rests with the Executive Committee of Montreal, a seven-man policy-making group. The chairman is Lucien Saulnier, who is considered by townsfolk as a combination Bernard Baruch and mother hen.

Mayor Jean Drapeau, said one resident, "thinks up ideas and schemes — like Expo and like getting a major league team, the Expos, in Montreal, and Saulnier goes back to his office, figures up the realities with a pencil, and returns with a decision."

It was Drapeau who dramatically said Expo would continue or he would resign. The fair was, like all other world's fairs, supposed to close shop after its scheduled run, until Drapeau issued his ultimatum.

"We cannot say yet whether Man and His World will close after this year," said Saulnier. "We won't know until sometime after Labor Day, when the fair is closed for the year, and we measure its success or failure.

"Sure, the fair itself continues to lose money. But all the leading hotels are booked solid. And business in Montreal remains lively. Much of that is due to Man and His World.

"It has done so much for the community. And it has been the most successful enterprise of its kind in the world. You know, Disneyland only draws about eight million a year, and it is open 12 months. And Hemisphere '68 in San Antonio drew only six million in six months. Man and His World has topped every other fair in history, including Brussels, New York, Seattle — everything but Expo.

"And you know, even though attendance is not as good as last year, gate receipts are higher — because of a shorter period of operation.

"I think we have a duty to make it a permanent fixture. Will it be? I don't know. I don't like to be pessimistic. Instead, I like to say it is "The Greatest Show on Earth," to quote Barnum."

Impressions Specialty Of Kirby

A small army has been scheduled to entertain at the State Fair. His name is George Kirby.

Kirby will appear in free stage shows, Aug. 19, 20 and 21, in front of the fair's new grandstand.

Comic impersonations are his specialty, and when he sings "Ramblin' Rose" he becomes the late Nat King Cole — just as when he grumbles "Hello Dolly" he is transformed into Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, complete with a waving handkerchief.

If those fail to grab you, then there's his mimicry of Katherine Hepburn, Pearl Bailey, Charles Boyer, Walter Brennan, Bill Cosby and Tarzan.

Kirby says that every time he does his Tarzan impersonation,

George Kirby

he thinks of hippies. "A hippie," Kirby says, "is someone who looks like Tarzan, walks like Jane and smells like Cheetah."

Kirby is more than a mere impressionist, however. He's a first-rate comedian and when he turns to the piano keyboard, he's another Count Basie. And Kirby is tops when he is just George Kirby, comedian, singer and movie star.

He has been called one of the "great entertainers of our time" by people who know what they're talking about — people such as Don Hearn of the Washington Daily News and Frank Brookhouser of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Kirby will appear in the free stage shows with other top stars like Pat Boone, Patti Page and Pete Fountain.

It has been said that Kirby is a perfect example of performer versatility. He plays the piano like Count Basie ... or George Kirby. He sings like Dean Martin ... or George Kirby. He acts like John Wayne ... or George Kirby. He paints too ... not like Rembrandt, but only like George Kirby.

The Factory

This Kansas City group, featuring singer Kathy Chiavola, is a popular rock combination. The Factory features, in addition to its vocalist, three guitars and a drummer.

Campers Lured To Fairgrounds By Facilities

More than 20 acres of free campsites are available for use by Missouri State Fair visitors this year, and fair Secretary W.C. Askew has extended a special invitation for Missouri campers to attend the 1969 Fair.

The campsites, electrically lighted and equipped with running water, showers and restrooms, are located on the west edge of the Fairgrounds, providing easy access to the Fair's activities. The campsites will be allocated on a first come, first served basis.

The campground was first opened last year as a part of the 1968 capital improvements expenditures. Additional facilities will be added as the budget allows, Askew said.

Camping is fast becoming one of Missouri's favorite leisuretime activities, Askew added, who said the Missouri State Fair fits in with the easy going atmosphere of outdoor living.

With this special invitation Secretary Askew said he wanted to remind all Missourians that the Missouri State Fair is "The Big One," a true showcase of Missouri's wealth and people.

Electric Theater Will Hum With 4-H Activities

Two area youths will participate in the 4-H Electric Theater program at the State Fair this year. Becky Alexander, Houstonia, will demonstrate "Lip Smackin' Snack Sticks," and John Simon, Route 3, will give a demonstration entitled "Yard Light." Both Becky and John will have power supplied to their projects by Central Missouri Electric Co-operative.

They will give their demonstrations during the morning session on Wednesday. The program for the Electric Theater, located in the 4-H Building, includes 55 young people, representing 28 counties, who will demonstrate skills learned in 4-H projects. Subjects range from "Better Light for Better Sight" to "Seam Finishes" to many food subjects, including "Meatloaf a-la-Mode" and "Snacks Can Be Nutritious."

The programs will be held on Monday to Friday at approximately 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Manchester Trafficway

The Manchester Trafficway is a well-known rock and blues group in the Midwest, featuring both male and female vocalists. The group will play at Kicksville on the Fairgrounds from 9 to 12 p.m., Aug. 19.

Comedy and Music

Dr. Freeman's Medicine Show, a rock, jazz and blues group, spices its performance with comedy touches. The five-piece group will play at Kicksville at the State Fairgrounds from 9 to 12 p.m., Aug. 21.

Youth Facility At Fairgrounds Is Improvement

A new $386,000 Youth Building for 4-H and FFA exhibitors has been completed on the State Fairgrounds.

The building will provide sleeping accommodations for 100 boys and 100 girls and cafeteria facilities. Also, the building contains a sale ring with a 300-seat capacity and a tie-down area for livestock. In the past, young exhibitors have slept in the barns or camped on the fairgrounds.

Cost for a day's stay in the new building will be three dollars. This includes a bed, linen, and three meals. The building is to be administered by 4-H and FFA officials, and room assignments will be made on a first-come, first-served basis.

The building will also house Protestant religious services in the show-sale ring on both Sundays of the fair.

Specify Meat Regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government today published consumer-protection regulations by which ultimately all meat processed commercially in the United States must be judged.

Under the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967 the states have until next Dec. 15, or a year later under some circumstances, to set up inspection programs at least equal to federal standards.

The 452-page manuscript issued today by the Agriculture Department sets forth detailed proposals for carrying out the act.

"It's big medicine in terms of additional controls to determine more effective consumer protection," Dr. Hyman M. Steinmetz, Consumer and Marketing Service official, said in an interview.

The far-ranging proposals include mostly existing federal specifications on meat inspection and packing house operations, but these and some new features would have full impact when the states begin operating their own programs.

All meat sold in interstate commerce—about 85 per cent consumed in the country—now is federally inspected. But the department estimates there are about 15,000 meat plants doing business entirely within states lines and not subject to federal inspection.

The Wholesome Meat Act and today's new regulations stemmed from a campaign two years ago by critics of current meat inspection practices, including consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

"Bad meat is, and has been a long time good business," Nader told a Senate agriculture subcommittee. "This traffic is drawn heavily to intrastate markets because of the nonexistence, laxity or complicity of government regulation."

Steinmetz said one of the major provisions in today's proposals permits federal authorities to detain suspected meat in interstate commerce wherever it is found. States would have the same authority over intrastate operations.

"Under the old law," Steinmetz said, "our ability to act on meat and meat products largely was confined to the premises of plants. Now we have the authority to detain and seize meat outside the plants."

Another important provision, Steinmetz said, involves stricter control over rendering works and similar plants which deal in dead livestock used for inedible products.

The proposals eliminate many of the exemptions in meat inspection requirements, including those involving slaughter of livestock on farms.

The new Charolais cattle building was built at a cost of $44,500. $10,000 of this was donated by the Missouri State Charolais Association.

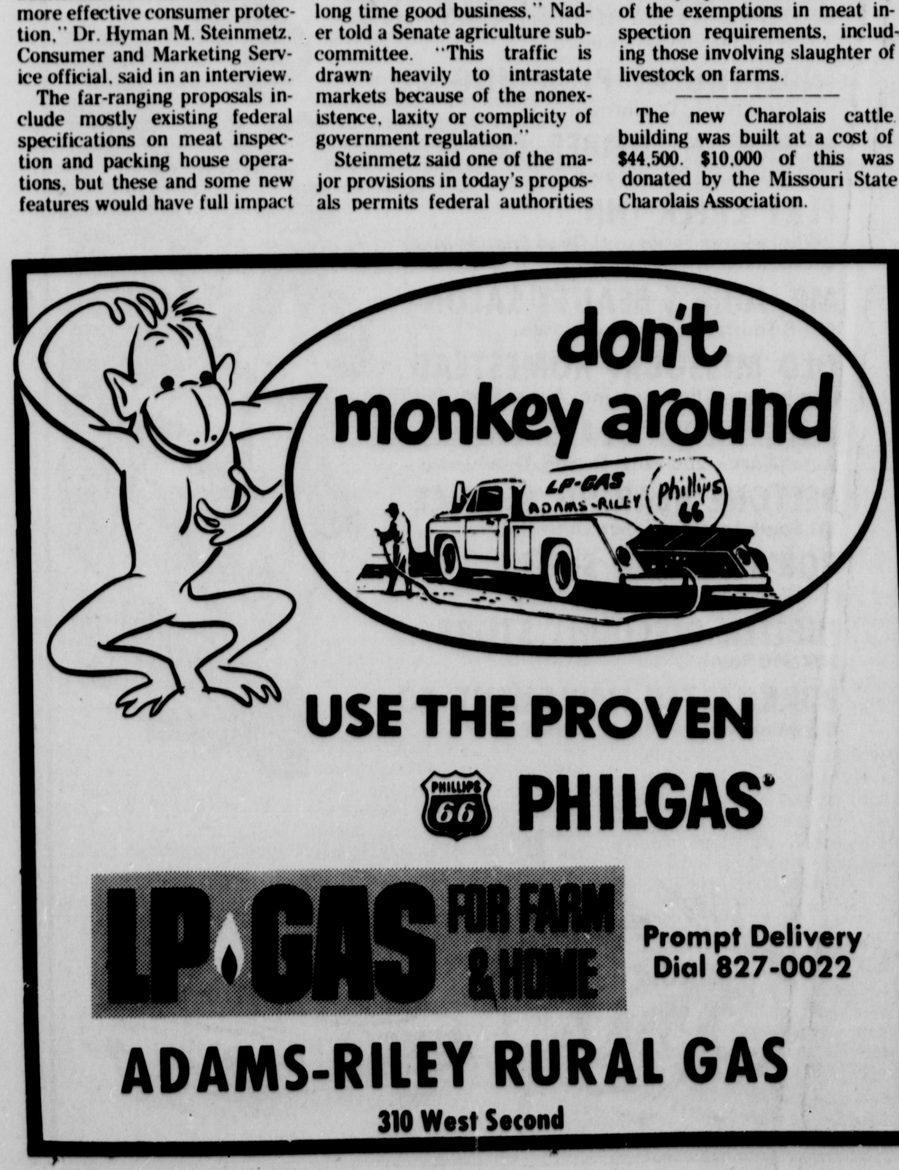
Optimists Host Boys

Optimist clubs from all over the state of Missouri will be bringing underprivileged boys to the 1969 Missouri State Fair.

As part of the Optimist "Friend of the Boy" program, the clubs will bring the boys — ranging in age from 10 through 15 — to the fair at the Optimists' expense.

At the fair the boys will be treated to special fire fighting exhibitions, the Missouri Conservation Commission exhibit, the FFA Children's Barnyard, the St. Louis and Kansas City police department exhibits, the Mic-O-Say indian dancers, carnival rides and all of the other sights and features of the fair.

"Optimists are helping Missouri boys by taking advantage of the facilities and enjoyment available at the Missouri State Fair. We are happy to be able to cooperate with them in this fine gesture to our youth," Fair Secretary, W. C. Askew said.



Attend the 1969 MISSOURI STATE FAIR

"The BIG One"

AUGUST 16-24

Sedalia Welcomes Fair Visitors

The Missouri State Fair offers the whole family educational entertainment and an opportunity to see the skills of many Missourians. Exhibits range from Industrial to Agricultural, large to small, but together they make up one of the greatest expositions in our nation. Be sure to visit the Fair . . . there's fun and thrills for the entire family.

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FIRESTONE STORE
3128 West Broadway

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3110 West Broadway

LANE'S FLYING SERVICE
Sedalia Municipal Airport—826-9796

BILL GREER MOTORS
1700 West Broadway

ROSELAND MEATS, INC.
2506 West Main Street

COOK PAINT & VARNISH CO.
416 South Ohio

WHITE CLEANERS
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MONTGOMERY WARD
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BIEDERMANS FURNITURE CO.
3200 West Broadway

SEDALIA BANK & TRUST CO.
111 West Third

U.S. RENTS-IT
530 East Fifth

DAIRY QUEEN
1401 South Highway 65

ROTH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Thompson Hills Shopping Center

PEOPLE'S FURNITURE CO.
113 West Main

PRIDDY'S SHOES
208 South Ohio

MATTINGLY'S 5¢ to $1.00
218 South Ohio
and State Fair Shopping Center

BLADES SHOE SHACK
228 South Ohio

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
Sixth and Ohio

LEFTWICH Motor & Implement Co.
3110 West Broadway

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
110 West Third

TRANS-MO AIRLINES
Sedalia Municipal Airport—826-9796

DEMAND SHOE STORE
520 South Ohio

CECIL'S TV
700 South Ohio

SHOE CITY
207 South Ohio

BURTON'S Ready-to-Wear
314 South Ohio

JULIE ANN FABRICS
Thompson Hills Shopping Center

McLAUGHLIN BROS. FURN.
515 South Ohio

THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Third and Ohio Street

C. W. FLOWER CO.
217-223 South Ohio

UNION SAVINGS BANK
Ohio at Main Street

BURKHOLDER'S Gas & Appliance
118 West Second Street

MULLINS Men's & Varsity Clothing
307 South Ohio

TEMPO DEPARTMENT STORE
Thompson Hill Shopping Center

SCOTTS VARIETY STORE
Fifth and Ohio

CEN. MO. ELECTRIC CO-OP.
North Highway 65

DICK'S HONDA
South Highway 65

YEAGER'S Cycle Sales & Service
123 East 16th

HOME LUMBER CO.
223 East Third

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio

J. C. PENNEY CO.
230 South Ohio

FITZWILLIAM MOTORS, INC.
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KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
South Highway 65

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State Fair Shopping Center

KU-KU BURGER BAR
State Fair Shopping Center

ARCHIAS FLORAL COMPANY
Fourth and Park

QUEEN CITY
"The House of Lights and Gifts"
315 South Ohio, Downtown

SEDALIA OUTLET SHOES
312 South Ohio, Downtown

LOCKETT'S Ladies' Shop
112 South Ohio, Downtown

CASH HARDWARE—Both Stores
106-16 West Main, Downtown
State Fair Shopping Center, South 65

JOHN'S SHOES
"Quality and Style Downtown"—404 South Ohio

HOFFMAN HARDWARE
305 South Ohio, Downtown

A&P SUPER MARKET
South 65 Highway—1305 South Limit

HOMAKERS, INC.—FURNITURE
809 South Limit

BLUE YOUNG, INC.
Carrier Heating & Air Conditioning
500 West Main, Downtown

ADAMS-RILEY RURAL GAS, INC.
310 West Second, Downtown

INDEPENDENT PLUMBING CO.
419 West Main, Downtown

HERRMAN LUMBER CO.
300 East Main, Downtown

FLAT CREEK INN
"Where Good Foods and Good Friends Meet"
South 65 Highway

MR. JOHN'S BEAUTY SALON
401-B South Lamine, Downtown

OLD MISSOURI HOMESTEAD
Downtown, 5th & Lamine, Across from Courthouse

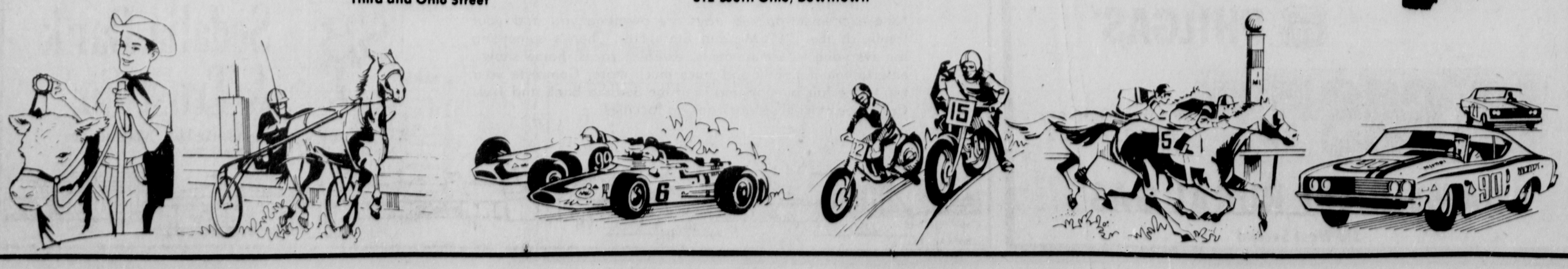
FINGLAND'S GLASS WORKS
Auto Glass—208 West Second, Downtown

BELTONE HEARING SERVICE
211 South Lamine—"See Us at the Fair"

BOB'S BARBER SHOP
612 West Sixteenth

JUPITER DISCOUNT STORE
304-310 South Ohio

BURKHALTER IMPLEMENT CO.
See Minneapolis-Moline at the Fair



THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

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British Troops Move Up to Londonderry Barricades

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — With a crisp warning, British army troops moved up to the barricades of Londonderry Thursday to halt rioting that raged out of control for three days. They came with shields and automatic rifles at the call of the government.

"Rocks we will take, but at the first petrol bomb we fire," warned a sergeant, referring to bottled gasoline bombs used by rioters.

Shortly after the Prince of Wales Regiment rolled up to the Bogside, a Roman Catholic district, tempers cooled enough to let a fire truck go through the barricades to put out fires.

The British made no effort to enter the Bogside, where Catholics held out against a Protestant-dominated Northern Irish police force since Tuesday.

A senior British officer said the aim of the troops was to lower the temperature.

Only a few hours earlier troops of the Irish Republic to the south moved up to the nearby border area. The southern Irish, predominantly Catholic, announced their mission was to support and supply five field hospitals set up near the border in County Donegal for wounded fleeing from the North.

But some Irish Republic troops carried weapons. They patrolled in Donegal just a mile from the Bogside where 4,000 Catholics, who say they are discriminated against in the North, were making their stand.

About 300 British soldiers rode into Londonderry minutes after Home Affairs Minister Robert Porter told an emergency session of Parliament in Belfast that police were exhausted and could no longer control the rioting.

A cheer went up from the crowds in Londonderry's battered center as the first troops arrived in an armored car. More followed in personnel carriers topped by steel grills to keep out rocks. Then two companies of the battalion and support troops arrived.

Their first task was to put barbed wire barricades across all roads leading into the Bogside and seal off the area.

Many Catholics in the area have contended they would welcome military intervention, charging that the mainly Protestant police, once they break into the area, go on a rampage of destruction.

Even before the arrival of troops a huge tower of black smoke welled up from William Street, where rioters had forced police back to within 100 yards of their own headquarters and set fire to a pile of tractor tires, making a smokescreen in the narrow street.

The area was littered with the debris of two nights of fighting. To the smoke and the fumes of tear gas grenades was added the dust of buildings that police ordered wrecked after they had been gutted by fire.

The immediate British strategy seemed to be to cordon the area and wait. Nearly two hours after taking position the troops had made no move to enter Bogside.

Once the smoke was dissipated, new fires started in buildings in William Street. Bogsiders marched toward the troops' barricades singing, "We Shall Overcome."

Their stewards, men first appointed to control demonstrations when the Catholic civil rights campaign was confined to protest marches, shouted at younger and more hotheaded elements to keep back.

Some made a show of rushing the barricades but this time the rocks and gasoline bombs were absent.

Through the Bogside crowd came Eddie McAteer, veteran leader of the Nationalist opposition party who until the last election represented the Bogside area in the Northern Ireland Parliament.

He talked with the major in charge of the troops and promised a safe conduct for the fire engine to go into the Bogside if the army would ask the police to withdraw from their positions behind the army's barriers.

The police, among them the tough all-Protestant "B Specials" whom the Catholics call gangsters, marched back to their barracks. The barbed wire was rolled back to let the fire truck through and McAteer and other leaders persuaded the Catholics to move back out of sight of the troops.

The troops had been garrisoned for the past week at Sea Eagle, a Royal Navy base across the River Foyle from the main part of Londonderry.

Until a few years ago, the city was a major submarine base and well accustomed to British servicemen.

The Irish Republic, stunned by the violence in the North, demanded Wednesday night that Britain ask for United Nations peace forces to intervene.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain and Home Secretary James Callaghan broke off vacations and rushed into an emergency meeting at an air base in southwest England. British sources in London said use of British troops was approved during the three-hour meeting.

In London, the Foreign Office said there was no question of Britain asking for U.N. intervention. The British view was said to be that Northern Ireland is part of Britain and the rioting there is an internal British affair.

The Foreign Office also said there had been no request from the Irish Republic for bilateral talks on the Irish problem.

Famous Trio Embarks

Ellington AFB — The Apollo 11 moon landing astronauts and their families return to Houston Thursday after their cross country trip Wednesday Astronauts Mike Collins and wife, Patricia (left), Edwin Aldrin and wife Joan (center), and Neil Armstrong (right) disembark. (UPI)

Radios Exhort Chinese To Get Ready for War

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist China's provincial radios filled the air Thursday night with exhortations to "prepare for major war" and with denunciations of Russia for "daring to invade Chinese territory."

Typical of the broadcasts, over relatively low-power stations designed for local listening but monitored in Hong Kong, was Wuhan Radio's stridently voiced demand that the people of central China's Hupeh Province "realize and prepare for the enemy to launch a major war."

It—like a dozen other provincial broadcasts heard here—held up the spectre of "nuclear war against China by the revisionist (Russian) enemies."

Changsha Radio, voice of Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung's home province of Hunan, demanded that its people and particularly its military "get rid of the false and deadly dangerous idea that fighting will occur only in border areas."

Similar broadcasts came from the interior provinces of Kwangsi, Kweichow, Kiangsi, Anhwei and Shensi and from the Pacific coast provinces of Shantung, Kiangsu, Chekiang, Kwangtung and Fukien, across the Taiwan strait from Nationalist China.

But despite the outpouring of invective against Russia and urgent demands for war preparations, the broadcasts appeared to be more of a home front propaganda exercise than a real indication that Peking actually expects major war as a result of recent clashes on the border between the Soviet Union and China's Sinkiang Province.

Although vastly increased in number and in violence of their wording, the broadcasts were, nevertheless, only an extension of what some of the most competent professional China analysts here consider an attempt by the Communist hierarchy to establish an "outside enemy" around which to patch up some of the factional strife and chaos that tore through China during Mao's three-year cultural revolution purge of his enemies.

Communist China has been hammering the "prepare for war" theme for weeks in an "outside enemy" campaign similar to that which Mao staged in 1958 when he sought to divert the Chinese people's attention from his "great leap forward" program that forced millions into communes.

Then the outside enemy was Nationalist China and the United States and he initiated China's pounding artillery attack against the Nationalists' offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Students Pleading For Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) Officials from President Nixon on down are receiving thousands of desperate letters and telephone calls from students and their parents who say college may be out this fall because loan funds have dried up.

"If we don't get a loan David will not be able to re-enter school this fall," a Minneapolis moter wrote.

"I'm writing this letter out of desperation for my son," said a Franklin Lakes, N.J., woman. "My son is trying very hard to graduate but without financial help he cannot register for any more semesters."

"I am an American Negro male who is trying to obtain an education but due to financial difficulties I have had a tedious time doing this," a Valdosta, Ga., youth wrote.

The problem is a prime interest rate of 8½ per cent that may deny loans to upwards of 220,000 students this fall, say officials in the Office of Education's Guaranteed Loan Division.

The original goal this year was $794 million in loans to 920,000 students.

Congress recessed Wednesday for three weeks without taking final action on legislation that would raise from 7 to 10 per cent the amount of student loan interest the government will guarantee.

Many banks, credit unions, and savings and loan associations say they can't afford eurther 7 per cent loans to college students. The money can earn more interest elsewhere, they say.

The Nixon administration is reportedly preparing a public statement urging banks to continue making the government-backed student loans. It will say that Congress will almost certainly pass the necessary legislation early in September with a retroactive provision to Aug. 15.

The loan uncertainty comes at a time when most students are trying to arrange financing for the coming school year.

Sedalia Teenager Vies

Terry Hamilton, a bubbling 15-year-old, is Sedalia's contestant in the Miss Teenage Missouri pageant being held in Kansas City through Friday. A Miss Teenage Missouri and a Miss Teenage Kansas, as well as four Teen Princesses, will be chosen.

The Miss Teenage Missouri and Miss Teenage Kansas will go on to the finals for Miss Teenage USA.

Also to be selected is a "Miss Happening," the contestant judged to be the most "lively."

Terry is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Hamilton, 504 Dal-Whi-Mo Court. She is a junior in Smith-Cotton High School, has brown hair, blue eyes and is five feet, four inches tall.

She isn't quite sure how she came to be in the contest, having heard last Saturday that she had been selected. This was a late date, but when she went to Kansas City she was accepted as Miss Sedalia Teenage.

Terry Hamilton

Terry was born in Warrensburg, but came to Sedalia a year and a half ago from Australia, after her father had gone to that country with his family for a time.

The contestants will spend Thursday night housed at William Jewell College at Liberty, after a busy day, and the pagent will be televised at 8 p.m. Friday on Channel 9.

Terry had to have a casual dress and a party dress, and for the party dress she has one of aqua crepe with full skirt and rhinestones at the waist line.

She is sponsored by the American Business Women's Association, which was intrumental in starting the whole thing for Terry by sponsoring a modeling class for young girls in Sedalia. Also KDRO, State Fair Shopping Center, Archias Floral Co., the new Western Auto Store, Broadway Realty, Smittie's Hobby Shop and the Chamber of Commerce are backing her.

The Chamber of Commerce now finds itself in the unusual position of backing two contestants in the beauty pageant. Last week it endorsed Joleen Lang, 16, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Lang, Whiteman Air Force Base, in

(See TEENAGER, Page 4)

WEATHER

Chance of several periods of showers and thunderstorms into Friday night. High Friday in the 80's, Saturday partly cloudy and little temperature change.

U.S. and South Vietnam Denounce Viet Upsurge

PARIS (AP) — The United States and South Vietnam denounced Thursday the upsurge of fighting in South Vietnam and expressed concern over indications that North Vietnam may be seeking military victory rather than a negotiated settlement.

The 30th full-scale weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks produced no hint of a break in the long deadlock.

Each of the four delegations restated its known position. And each side accused the other of refusing to negotiate while intensifying the war.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, foreign minister and chief delegate of the Viet Cong, did not bother to attend. She was in the south of France, visiting a Vietnamese childrens camp organized by the French Communist party.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said the United States was "deeply concerned" at indications that Hanoi was aiming at military victory rather than a negotiated settlement.

While the United States was proceeding with the withdrawal of 25,000 troops and considering additional withdrawals, Lodge said the other side was "preparing systematically for a new offensive."

Lodge said the recent lull in the fighting led to hopes that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong were at last prepared to negotiate peace. However, within the past two weeks, there was "growing evidence that major units of your forces are being moved to launch new attacks and supplies are being pre-positioned to support such attacks," he said.

Meanwhile, thousands of Vietnamese, Americans and others have died in North Vietnam's "vain and futile" quest for military victory, Lodge declared.

North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy and the Viet Cong's Nguyen Van Tien both derided current American troop withdrawals as a "sham."

South Vietnam's Pham Dang Lam said the current enemy attacks were intended to create an illusion of strength and conceal the insurgent forces "desperate situation" from world opinion.

State Fair Issue On Friday

The 67th annual Missouri State Fair will officially get underway Saturday, with record crowds anticipated.

In recognition of this event, The Democrat-Capital will publish its special State Fair section Friday. It will include stories on the 1969 Fair attractions, a complete Fair agenda and Fairgrounds map, and other items of interest. Watch for it.

Administration Delayed In Start of Arms Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, having failed in its effort to start strategic arms control talks with Russia by mid-August, now reportedly faces a further Soviet delay of several weeks or more.

Information reaching the U.S. government from Soviet sources indicates policy makers in Moscow are still working on the bargaining lines they will take in the prospective two-nation conference.

U.S. authorities say they believe the advanced missile developments during the past year or so constitute one major reason for the delay.

But other officials speculate that since the Nixon administration took about six months to review its global military plans and nuclear missile policies after assuming office in January, the Russians have been stalling the opening of the talks because they did not wish to appear more eager for an arms control agreement than the new American leadership.

Whatever the reason for delay, U.S. authorities hope for an earlier start than now seems probable.

U.S. disarmament officials are anxious to sound out the Soviets on the possibility of a moratorium on development of advance types of multiple warhead nuclear missiles, and they believe that time is running out for that goal.

Washington authorities have just learned that Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, who went home two months ago, has again tentatively put off his return until about Sept. 1. Soviet officials report that Dobrynin, under treatment for stomach trouble, left a Moscow hospital only this week and still plans to confer with Soviet officials before he leaves for the United States.

See Opposition to Choice By Civil Rights Forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights forces are marshaling to oppose U.S. Circuit Court Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr., if he is nominated for the Supreme Court, and some labor leaders may line up with them.

Sen Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., has written to President Nixon trying to persuade him not to appoint the 56-year-old South Carolinian, who has been chief judge of the 4th Circuit Court since 1964.

The White House has refused to confirm widespread reports that Nixon has selected Haynsworth to fill the Supreme Court vacancy left by Abe Fortas' resignation.

It has said only that a nomination will be announced late this week or the first of next week.

Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said in an interview the NAACP is opposed to Haynsworth's appointment.

"We feel that in his key decisions he has clearly taken a position in favor of segregation," Mitchell said. If Haynsworth is nominated, Mitchell said the NAACP will ask for an opportunity to present his record at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing tentatively set for Sept. 9.

Mitchell said that several weeks ago Roy Wilkins, executive secretar of the NAACP, had written to Nixon urging that Haynsworth not be appointed. "We got an acknowledgement from somebody," Mitchell said.

An aide to Javits confirmed that the senator wrote a letter to Nixon last week outlining Haynsworth's rulings in civil rights cases and advising against his appointment.

Although the aide declined to make the letter public, Javits reportedly wrote that if Haynsworth were given a seat on the Supreme Court, it "could only be viewed as a staggering blow to the cause of civil rights."

Civil rights leaders are known to have met with some union representatives to discuss their opposition to Haynsworth's expected nomination. Reportedly, these labor people are considering joining in the opposition.

Welfare Plan Draws Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said Thursday President Nixon's $4-billion-a-year welfare plan would subsidize cheap labor for the nation's worst employers and force the poor to train for jobs that don't exist.

Meany approved Nixon's goal of trying to help both the current 10 million welfare recipients and another 12 million "working poor" who would be added to welfare rolls. But he said the President's proposals "fall far short of the need."

The opposition of the 13.6-million member labor federation foretells rough going for Nixon's welfare legislation in Congress.

"The President could have provided direct benefits to the working poor by joining the AFL-CIO in its call for extended coverage of the Fair Labor Standards Act and a $2 hourly minimum wage. These improvements, alone, would bring at least eight million Americans out of poverty," Meany said in a statement.

The federal minimum wage is now $1.60 per hour.

"The AFL-CIO vigorously opposes the use of federal funds to subsidize the employers of cheap labor. Decent wages are the obligation of the employer, not of the taxpayer who finances such subsidies," he said.

Without Soldiers

CARLISLE, England (AP) — Carlisle is without soldiers for the first time since the days of the Romans. The last to go were 200 youngsters at the British Army Apprentices College, Hadrian's Camp, who took part in a passing out—graduation—parade officially ending the military era that began under Emperor Hadrian (76-138 A.D.).

Heavy Fighting Rages Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting raged for the third day Thursday north of Saigon, where allied troops concentrations.

Casualties were mounting steadily as U.S. and South Vietnamese forces strove to keep the enemy off balance and prevent any more widespread assaults like those that broke out across South Vietnam Tuesday.

Throughout South Vietnam, about 1,700 enemy troops have been killed in the three days, while from 125 to 150 Americans have died, allied headquarters reported.

Most of the action Thursday was near the Cambodian border area from 60 to 80 miles north of Saigon. Allied forces reported killing 69 enemy troops in a series of clashes there Thursday and 73 farther south.

In the sharpest clash involving Americans, elements of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment and government Rangers reported they killed 35 North Vietnamese in an abandoned rubber plantation about two miles northeast of Loc Ninh, 70 miles north of Saigon. Five Americans were wounded and government casualties were reported very light.

Military spokesmen said allied troops bumped into an enemy force of unknown size hidden among rubber trees and undergrowth late Thursday morning.

The allies called in artillery and air strikes while blasting at the enemy with tanks and machine guns. The fighting lasted for more than an hour.

North Vietnamese ambushed a U.S. truck convoy about 18 miles south of Quan Loi, 65 miles north of Saigon.

The U.S. troops returned fire and called for air strikes against the enemy positions. Sixteen North Vietnamese were reported killed and three Americans were wounded.

Enemy gunners fired about 30 mortar rounds at the 100-vehicle convoy, which was transporting ammunition, fuel and construction material. Three trucks were reported damaged.

In the far north, B52 Stratofortresses dumped 500 tons of bombs on enemy positions south of the demilitarized zone after North Vietnamese launched an attack Wednesday night on U.S. Marines in a night bivouac.

The battle was in the Rockpile area four miles south of the buffer zone. The enemy attacked with dynamite bombs and grenades, killing two Marines and wounding five. Two North Vietnamese were known to have been killed.

U.S. intelligence officers said they do not expect the current enemy upsurge to last for any sustained period. They predicted a fall campaign marked by brief but heavy attacks.

The U.S. Command reported 96 Americans were killed in action last week, the smallest weekly total in two years, reflecting the lull before the big enemy attacks Tuesday.

It was the first time this year that U.S. battlefield deaths dropped below 100. The previous low was for the week ended Jan. 4, when 101 Americans were killed.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 225 government troops killed last week, 51 less than the week before. Allied headquarters said 2,214 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed, compared with 2,168 the week before.

The U.S. Command said 1,086 Americans were wounded last week, down 24 from the week before. The new figures raised U.S. casualty totals to 37,694 killed and 242,320 wounded since the beginning of 1961. In that period the allies claim to have killed 537,543 enemy troops.

EDITORIALS

Crossroads Comment . . .

A current collectors' fad may run itself out, the practice of taking out of circulation one dollar bills with the signature of Joseph W. Barr, short term Secretary of the Treasury. We have encountered offers of two dollars for circulated bills. Of course uncirculated ones may find more ready buyers who in exchange will pay a higher price.

Another item which seems to captivate freshmen collectors is currency on which a star appears after the number. This means that somewhere along the production line a bureau employe discovered a flaw. Imperfect bills then are replaced by "star" bills carrying the same number.

Just to check on the rarity of this type of bill we examined fifteen bills in our pocket. Three of them had stars. This would appear to kill the rarity idea and generate wonder that on the average so many bills are produced with flaws.

—0—

The hurricane season has opened with Blanche in the North Atlantic shipping lanes performing by definition of her name — turning aside. The storm forecaster reports that's what she did and is now heading across open sea to southern France and the British Isles where she will "cause a good bit of weather."

The perennial question comes from youngsters, how come they call Atlantic hurricanes by girls' names? The practice first started with novelist George R. Stewart in his book, "Storm," written in 1941. In this book, the hero, a young meteorologist, christened the storms after girls he had known.

—0—

The crown of each tooth has a covering of enamel which is the hardest material found in the human body, except in the case of a few hard heads we expect to see again this fall creating disturbances on the college campuses.

—0—

For those Sedalians who insist on jogging as an exercise there is a supplementary activity they might practice for the benefit of participating in the Five Star Community Betterment program competition.

Keep America Beautiful, Inc., the national antilitter organization has devised a method of keeping in trim and eliminating the unsightly clutter Sedalians deposit on the steps of Calvary Episcopal church and other edifices in addition to residential yards, streets and highways.

"Litter walking," it calls the plan, which is nothing more than taking a good long walk or jog and bending down to pick up every piece of litter encountered. Aching muscles will testify to the exercise part of it. The results of contributing to cleanup will also generate some spiritual wellbeing.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Congressmen Will Tread Red Carpet

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — With the close of Congress, its footloose members are packing their overseas bags and preparing to ride the taxpayers' magic carpet to faraway places. In anticipation, harassed U.S. officials around the world are grimly studying a 36-page booklet — called "Handbook for Congressional Foreign Travel" and stamped "For limited official use" — on the care and feeding of visiting congressmen.

This column has obtained one of the limited copies. A more appropriate title might be, "How to Pamper Congressmen and Influence Their Votes."

All too often, our overseas officials are treated as lackeys and luggage carriers by legislators on the loose. Yet this seems to be encouraged — in delicate language, of course — by the official handbook.

"The staff should be aware," admonishes the handbook, "that the (State) Department considers the visit of utmost importance, and should be prepared to do all it can to make the visit a success." This means extending "full personal courtesy."

Here are a few of the confidential instructions:

— "Consideration should be given among other factors to the selection of an (escort) officer of the equivalent age of the congressional traveler." In view of the number of old codgers in Congress, the State Department might be obliged to recruit escort officers in old-age homes.

— "Baggage should be delivered to the congressmen's rooms at the earliest possible moment after arrival . . . when members are staying in different hotels, the chairman's baggage should be delivered first." Chairmen who are kept waiting for their baggage, presumably, might keep the State Department waiting for its appropriations.

— "Get the keys in advance so the members can go directly to their rooms. Check special services for dry cleaning, laundry, mail, etc. Be sure toilet articles are available. Arrange for ice, water and food, if appropriate, to be in the rooms of the party upon arrival."

—Mini Commissary—

— "The chairman of the group may want a suite of rooms and should be specifically asked. It would be well to arrange for an extra room at the hotel to be used for office space or private lounge — some posts have found that such an office also serves as a miniature sales commissary. However, liquor should not be provided to individual members unless specifically asked for." This is usually the first request.

— "Automobiles should be at the delegation's disposal throughout its visit . . . consideration should be given to the assignment of a bilingual stenographer and bilingual chauffeurs."

— "Have a small supply of stationery, picture postcards, envelopes and stamps available in each bedroom." The handbook recommends "several picture postcards of representative scenes of city or nearby countryside."

— "Breaks and ample free periods in between the official engagements provide relaxation and opportunity for attention to the individual interests of the different members. Experience shows that congressional groups like to have a half-day free time for personal business, and a meal or two privately, etc."

— The handbook suggests that the junketeers "may welcome" a chance to break away from each other. "The restrictions and confinements of the travel situation," explains the handbook delicately, "sometimes hamper easy companionship among strong personalities who are used to deciding their own courses of action."

—Postage-Free Privileges—

— Visiting congressmen are also permitted to send packages home, postage free, in diplomatic pouches. Not even congressmen, however, are permitted to smuggle duty-free liquor into the United States in diplomatic pouches. Cautions the handbook: "No liquids may be forward by pouch."

— These courtesies are extended to all visiting congressmen, whether they are traveling on business or pleasure. Instructs the handbook: "Even though the congressman may be traveling on private business, he should always be met by a ranking American member of the staff, and all available services offered as for a delegation."

The handy, pocketsize booklet also offers careful instructions on how to leave a good impression upon the congressman and, hopefully, influence his votes.

"Care should be taken," cautions the handbook, "that no 'face' of superactivity, super thriftiness, post poverty or omniscience is put on. Many of the members are experienced travelers and are either sophisticated in foreign affairs or working to become so. You should take them into the mission's confidence, discuss its problems as frankly as possible and treat every situation with candor....

"While the members of Congress are appreciative or any hospitality extended, it is not a substitute for full knowledge of realities, which their responsibilities require . . . don't attempt to 'lead' the group into discussion. The escort officer's assignment is to serve the delegation, not to harangue it ....

"The problem is to provide the congressmen with the information they want in a form which will be interesting and vivid . . . writing materials for note taking and coffee or other refreshments should be provided."

Meanwhile, many congressmen who boast about going to the ends of the earth to help their constituents are preparing to carry out their boast literally.

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

General Joe Shelby came down on the morning train . . . Tomatoes $2 per bushel . . . The "women of sin" are beginning to get conspicuous on Sedalia streets . . . Sedalians are thinking seriously of bringing the Missouri river across lots from Lexington, and from here carrying it to the Osage, thus leaving Jefferson City as dry as their newspaper's editorials.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Plans for an addition to the Hausam Company's building at Fourth street and Osage avenue, which will extend it 48 feet back to the alley, have been approved. Work will start the middle of September. The new addition will nearly double the floor space which is needed because of increased business.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

American Legion Post No. 16 met at the Armory and elected the following officers: Post Commander, Walter Pinkepank; First Vice-Commander, James Franks; Second Vice-Commander, Frank Piper; Chaplain, the Rev. R. Emerson Hurd; Historian, Elmer Winfrey; Sergeant-at-arms, E. E. Hammond; Trustee, Walter Knehans.

Letter to the Editor

CLINTON F. BLACK (District Manager, Missouri Public Service Co.) — I would like to clear up some possible misunderstandings that may have been raised by Mr. Eidson's "Letter to the Editor" on August 8.

I believe the newspaper and most businesses are aware of Missouri Public Service Company's rate increase.

The increase was granted by the Missouri Public Service Commission after a lengthy study and hearing. The basis for the request included substantially increased costs of doing business such as materials and supplies, interest costs, taxes, and wages. For example, during the past thirty years, in which MPS had no increase, the Federal minimum wage increased from $0.25 to $1.60, or 540 per cent. The increase recently granted MPS amounts to ¾ of one per cent per year over this period. This compares to a cost of living increase during the past 15 years of two per cent per year with an increase of over four per cent this past year.

Missouri Public Service is not a "preferred" company. All major utilities in the state, except Missouri Public Service Company, have been granted rate increases in the past twenty years. Most are now asking the Missouri Public Service Commission for their second or third increase and at least one is asking for twenty per cent increase.

Mr. Eidson stated that Sedalia's electric residential rate for 2,144 KWH would be increased from $57.11 to $68.53. Under the new rates approved by the Public Service Commission the charge for 2,144 KWH will be $50.85.

"One's from the Lunatic Fringe, the Other One's from the Sportsmen!"

Broader Student Flareups Simmer in Viet Impasse

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The warnings that drifted to this capital weeks ago still stand: If there is no quick end in sight to the Vietnam war, the student uprisings on U.S. college campuses this fall will far outdo the unparalleled turbulence of 1968-69.

The visible prospect would seem to augur, then, for a serious collision.

Not even the most optimistic prognosticator within the Nixon administration has ever talked publicly or privately of getting more than 75,000 to 100,000 U.S. troops out of Vietnam by the end of 1969. That would still leave a force of 440,000 or more on the scene.

The Paris peace talks have been totally unproductive. And if Ho Chi Minh is, as believed here, convinced that time and U.S. withdrawals are on his side, the negotiations are not likely to turn fruitful in the months just ahead.

The campuses from September or October on could prove to be a very grave matter. For if student reaction is, in fact, sure to intensify, so, too, is the counterreaction.

The dam of hostile antistudent response is just barely being held in Congress and the state legislatures. College administrators in many instances have stiffened their backbones and their rules governing campus disturbances. By every perceivable public opinion gauge, millions of Americans are fed up with student trouble.

A top Democrat told this reporter he had no doubt the President was right on target with most Americans when he delivered his tough "campus revolt" speech in South Dakota back in May.

There is no clear sign from the White House, however, that the administration is preparing, in any way of its own, to deal with an unprecedented flareup in the colleges this fall.

Nor is anything decisively hopeful emerging from the rival Democrats on Capitol Hill. Though a few are urging some kind of preschool-year meeting between top political figures and responsible student leaders, mostly the Democratic response is confined to hand-wringing and utterances of dark foreboding.

If the dire predictions are fulfilled, the question that will arise inevitably is just how wide-sweeping the student involvement will be on the campuses which boil up.

This troubled society, plainly doubting itself and adrift in a sea of irrationality, tends often to purchase, unthinkingly, the steadily drummed-out themes of the radicals who do most to agitate the campus atmosphere.

One of these themes is that any student rebellion carries with it the prospect (of hope or fear, depending on where you sit) that the "center mass" of students will be "radicalized" if the college and community response is in any way severe—especially if police are brought on campus to quell a disturbance and arrest participants.

The experience of the 1968-69 year at Harvard and some other schools indicates that this certainly may be true in the short run. Entry of police on campus drew many moderates to the side of radical rebels in sympathetic action.

The question is whether this permanently "radicalizes" the moderate sympathizers. If it does not, then the radicals' use of the term is transparent nonsense. If it does, if a moderate can be thus quickly and lastingly converted to radicalism, then being a moderate—at least at college age —must really mean very little.

Fortune magazine's June survey of youth opinion suggests that the picture of the young moderate's attitudes and behavior may be distorted by the fact that the general college population is still representative of the nation's youth (age 17-23) as a whole.

While half of Fortune's tested college sample accept classification as either reformers, radical dissidents or revolutionaries, only three in 10 noncollege youths can be thus labeled.

But since college students represent just one in every four Americans 17 to 23, overall only one in 10 youths in that age span takes the labels reformer-radical-revolutionary. The rest are moderate or conservative—presumably not subject to "radicalization."

"Ma! What's the difference between boys an' girls again? I forgot!"

WIN AT BRIDGE

Refusing Tricks Sets Contract

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 14	
♠ 9 4	
♥ Q 6 5	
♦ A Q 10 9 3	
♣ 7 5 3	
WEST	**EAST**
♠ Q J 10 8 3 2	♠ 6
♥ 7 3 2	♥ K J 10 4
♦ 8 7 4	♦ K 5 2
♣ 6	♣ K J 10 9 2
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K 7 5	
♥ A 9 8	
♦ J 6	
♣ A Q 8 4	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♠ Q

In today's hand the late Louis Watson may have set some sort of record for refusing to take tricks.

The play started simply enough. South won the first spade, led the jack of diamonds and let it ride. Naturally, Louis did not produce his king. South played a second diamond to dummy's queen. He wasn't looking at the king in Louis' hand. So Louis had that first trick back.

He led the jack of clubs. South won with the queen and could find no better line of play than to continue with the ace and eight. At this point most people would have happily cashed three club tricks but Louis remembered Vergil's advice: "To fear the Greeks who come bearing gifts." Not that South was a Greek. Merely that Louis had extended that advice to include bridge players.

Louis realized that if he took those club tricks he would have to let dummy gain the lead and South would make the rest. Therefore Louis had saved his deuce of clubs by dropping a higher club under South's ace. He took just one high club and then threw South back in with that deuce.

South's next play was the eight of hearts. The normal play would be to rise with dummy's queen but South had noted Louis' amazing club play. Unless Louis held the heart king, he would simply have taken his three clubs and led a heart. Therefore a low heart was played from dummy.

This gave Louis his record. He refused to win that trick also. Now South was stone cold dead. He tried the desperation play of ace and another heart. Now Louis collected two hearts and his last club; thereby getting back all the tricks he had refused plus the setting trick for interest.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who compiled the first list of stars?

A—First list that has been preserved and in which each star was given its name and brightness was made by Ptolemy of Alexandria, Egypt, about 2,000 years ago. This early list consisted of approximately 1,000 stars.

Q—Has the Presidential Succession Amendment to the Constitution been adopted?

A—Yes, the 25th Amendment was added to the Constitution on Feb. 11, 1967, when Nevada became the 38th state to ratify it.

Soviet Cools It in Mideast But Nasser Strains Leash

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Foreign News Analyst

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NEA)

According to East European diplomats, Soviet military observers of the aerial dogfights along the Suez Canal are convinced that Egypt's air force represents as yet no real challenge to Israel.

Even President Nasser acknowledged this in private talks with the diplomats. He also conceded that the Israeli army was more than a match for all the Arab forces combined.

Why, then, does Egypt's president multiply the little "wars of attrition" to the accompaniment of blood-curdling threats against Israel?

The answer seems to be that Nasser is under great pressure from Arab militants and extreme nationalists who want him to take a more aggressive stance against Israel.

He has been continuously fighting for his political life ever since the Arabs were defeated in the 1967 six-day war. He is taking new risks to appease the young officers in the Egyptian army who are said to be conspiring against him.

But even Nasser's Russian sponsors are alarmed by his increasingly "adventurist policy." It was to warn him of the dangers involved that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko hurried to Cairo in June.

Gromyko reportedly stressed the need for a diplomatic solution of the Mideast crisis and strongly condemned pro-Chinese Arabs who want to push Egypt into a new war with Israel.

Moscow spent some $2 billion to re-equip Egypt's army and air force since 1967 and it is unlikely that the Kremlin leaders are willing to see their weapons and planes destroyed a second time in a premature war. The Russians also have real interest — military and economic — in reopening the Suez Canal.

What is even more alarming for Moscow is Red China's growing influence among young revolutionary officers and Arab guerrillas.

Mao Tse-tung has taken advantage of the Mideast crisis to disparage the "new Russian czars" and present himself as the only true friend of the Arab cause. He recently offered to build rocket missile sites in Syria and supply the Arab guerrillas with weapons to be used against Israel.

The terrorist Palestine Liberation Organization now has its own "ambassador" in Peking.

This is a matter of grave concern not only to Russia but to Nasser and Jordan's King Hussein who are backing, however reluctantly, current American-Soviet negotiations for some Mideast solution.

The threat of Peking's propaganda is repeatedly stressed by Mohammad Heykal, editor of Egypt's influential newspaper Al Ahram and Nasser's spokesman.

After Gromyko's trip to Cairo, Heykal charged that "psychological warfare" was being used in the Middle East to create misunderstanding between Russia and the Arabs. He accused Mao's partisans among the young officers and terrorists of trying to create the impression that Moscow sold out the Arabs in a political deal with the United States.

Full-scale hostilities in the Middle East are thus hardly in Moscow's interest. There is evidence that Russia is as anxious as the United States to prevent the crisis from boiling over into another war.

This accounts for the cautious optimism in diplomatic circles. But even the optimists agree that all the ingredients for a sudden explosion are there.

The 1967 war was sparked by the decision of U Thant, secretary general of the United Nations, to withdraw U.N. forces from the Gulf of Aqaba. Now he threatens to withdraw U.N. observers from the Suez Canal.

Thus, while war in the Middle East is not imminent, time is not on the side of peace.

There is only one way to prevent another explosion — joint agreement and speedy action by the United States and Russia.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Need Good Ventilation If Inhaling Freon Fumes

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — I have been working in a plant where the fumes from freon are constantly present because of inadequate ventilation. At night I feel exhausted and have a headache. Could these symptoms be caused by the fumes?

A — Although freon is harmless except in very high concentration, adequate ventilation is essential if the exposure is prolonged. The symptoms of freon poisoning include headache, fatigue and dizziness.

Q — Is there any danger from inhaling moth ball fumes?

A — Prolonged inhalation of a high concentration of the fumes of naphthalene moth balls may cause headache and nausea. In some overly sensitive persons, handling the crystals may cause skin irritation. These moth balls have generally been replaced by paradichlorobenzene crystals. These may also cause skin irritation, but even persons who are used to working with them will not tolerate an atmospheric concentration high enough to cause serious damage. When working with clothes that have been stored in either type, the room should be well-ventilated.

Q — What are the symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning? Could it cause nosebleeds?

A — The chief symptoms are headache, mental confusion, lightheadedness, blurred vision and nausea, but not nosebleed.

Q — What effect could prolonged exposure to formaldehyde crystals have on a person's lungs? I have emphysema but I never smoked and do not live in an area of excessive air pollution.

A — Formaldehyde fumes irritate the mucous membranes of the eyes and respiratory tract. Direct contact irritates the skin. Where formaldehyde is used in a workshop, the concentration should be maintained at less than five parts per million by means of an enclosed hood over the work bench and adequate ventilation. It is conceivable that prolonged exposure might cause emphysema, but no such cases have been reported.

Q — My husband had coccidioidomycosis. Could this lead to heart trouble? He has had several heart attacks after bad coughing spells.

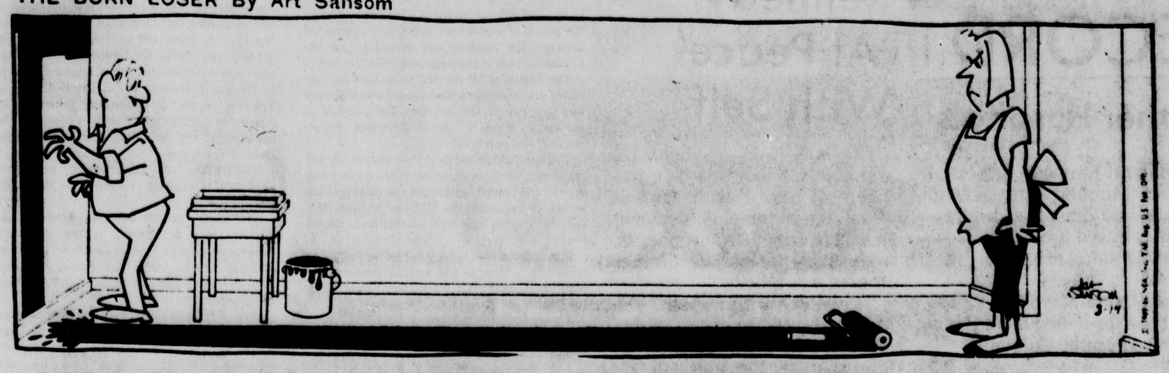
A — Some other source for his heart attacks should be sought.

Thought for Today

The Lord God formed man of dust from the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living being. — Genesis 2:7.

God puts something good and something lovable in every man His hands create. — Mark Twain.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER By Larry Lewis

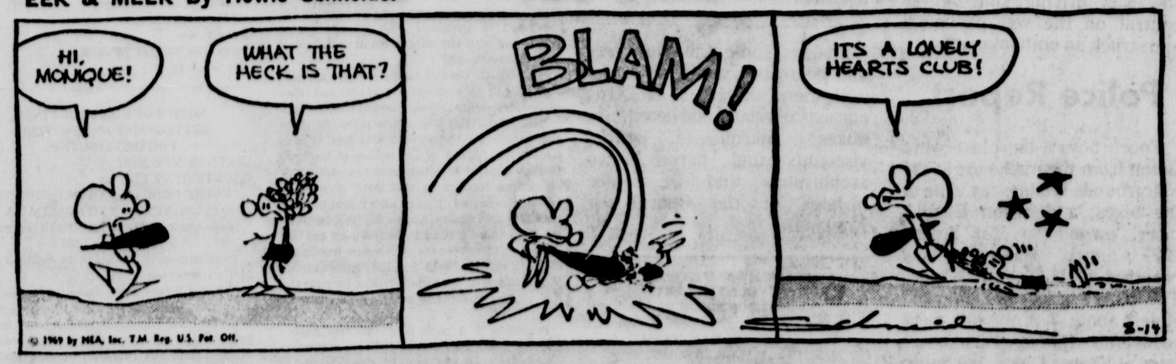
ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl

SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal

POLLY'S POINTERS

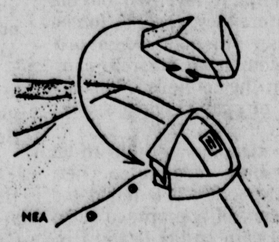
She Marks Clothing With Washing Info

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—When a new article of clothing is bought for anyone in our family, I make a mark some place on the garment that will quickly tell me how to clean it. With an indelible pen I mark HW for "hand wash" or MW for "machine wash" or DC for "dry clean." This saves clothes and time spent looking for the instruction label one might have saved.—MRS. R. C.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I wish someone would tell me how to root a camellia from another plant.—MRS. R. E. G.



DEAR POLLY and Doris—I solved the problem of keeping white shirt collars in good shape by saving the cardboard bands that come under the collars of new shirts. Each ironing day I reuse these bands by putting them under the freshly ironed collars to keep them in good shape. I also like to hang the shirts on hangers if there is enough room in the closet.—MRS. H. B.

DEAR POLLY—To eliminate stained or wounded fingers when grating carrots for salads, bring out the handled squeezer-type nutcracker to simply and easily grate these hard-to-hold bits of "Vitamin A" down to the last sliver. —EUGENIA

DEAR POLLY—After putting on stretch panty hose, don a pair of suede gloves and run your hand up each leg. You will be surprised at how much slack there is to be pulled up.—MRS. J. T.

DEAR POLLY—My percolator stem used to get clogged with fresh grounds until I started keeping a wooden golf tee right with the coffee. I stick it in the stem while I am filling the basket with coffee.—MRS. W. A.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Know-how makes the job easy. There are dozens of clever timesavers in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOMEMAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Learning to live away from civilization will be very helpful . . . he'll be going to college some day, you know!!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Lanny's hair is at an awkward length: too long to avoid arguments with his parents and too short to toss!"

Here and There

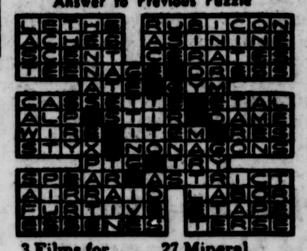
ACROSS

1 California's —— Joaquin river
4 Ancient Irish capital
8 Drama segments in theaters
12 British brew
13 Found in mines
14 American wild plum
15 Magog's ruler (Bib.)
16 Japanese vehicles (var.)
18 Vacation spot
20 State founder and family
21 Twitching
22 Phong ——
24 Masculine appellation
26 Withered
27 Hawaiian musical instrument (coll.)
30 Pious
32 Idolizes
34 Ancient name of Urfa
35 Despot
36 Legal point
37 Military assistant
39 Social insects
40 British princess
41 Mohammed's son-in-law
42 Passive
45 Root vegetable
49 Heavy
51 Masculine name
52 Against
53 To the inside
54 Light brown
55 Gaseous element
56 Mexican laborer
57 Abstract being

DOWN

1 Droops
2 Tropical plant
3 Films for making photographic prints
4 Type of lens
5 Dry
6 Fall back
7 Request
8 Ash-gray
9 Social group
10 Village (dial.)
11 Soap-frame bar
17 Swift
19 Farm structures
23 Angry
24 European river
25 Ancient Persian
26 Discolor
27 Mineral
28 English county
29 Superlative suffixes
31 Custom
33 Certain examinations
38 Testify
40 Turkish vilayet (var.)
41 Malicious burning
42 Bridge
43 Musical quality
44 Preposition
46 City vehicle
47 Persia
48 Cooking utensils
50 Tear

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"That Gloria sure is far out . . . she even has a generation gap with her OWN generation!"

OBITUARIES

Mrs. David Holden

Mrs. David Pauline Holden, formerly of Woody's Trailer Court, Sedalia, died Thursday at 4:30 a.m. at the Independence Sanitarium.

Her husband, Elder David Holden was pastor of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Peaks Funeral Home, Independence.

Burial will be in Mt. Grove Cemetery.

Richard Hurd

Richard E. Hurd, 78, Woody's Trailer Court, died Thursday afternoon at Bothwell Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Anna, of the home; one son and two daughters.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Meinershagen

BLACKBURN — Mrs. Elizabeth Meinershagen, 79, died Thursday at Kelling Hospital, Waverly.

She was born June 9, 1890 at Smithton.

Mrs. Meinershagen was a member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Homemakers' Club, Eastern Star No. 392, and former member of the Rebecca Lodge.

She is survived by three sons, William, Caldwell, Idaho; Charles, Blackburn; John Marshall; two daughters, Mrs. Lorene Harms, Blackburn; Mrs. Evelyn Kiso, Slater, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul's United Church of Christ.

Burial will be in the Blackburn Cemetery.

Visitors will be received from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Miller Funeral Chapel, Sweet Springs.

The body will be brought to the church at 9 a.m. Saturday where it will lie in state until services.

Mrs. Goldie M. Lueck

Mrs. Goldie M. Lueck, 71, 1912 South Quincy, died at Bothwell Hospital at 7:40 a.m. Thursday. She had been ill since January.

She was born at Spring Fork, Mo., Nov. 16, 1897, daughter of the late Mathias and Mary Burns Ray.

She was married at Sedalia, Sept. 28, 1917 to Albert E. Lueck. They were the parents of two sons. Mr. and Mrs. Lueck have lived in Sedalia 52 years.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Albert E. Lueck, Jr., 1720 South Quincy; Frank Lueck, 607 East 17th; one brother, Edward Ray, 1908 South Lamine; two half brothers, Robert Burns, Stover; Alfred Burns, Warsaw; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by an infant sister and one sister, Judy Ray; one half brother, William Burns, and one brother, James Ray.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Dr. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the New Bethel Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Myra H. Rhoads

Funeral services for Mrs. Myra H. Rhoads, 85, Route 4, who died Wednesday, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

Pallbearers will be Edward Dirck, Lloyd Wasson, Bishop Wasson, Henry Wasson, Roy Ream and Charles Blaylock.

Burial will be in the Mt. Herman Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. A. T. Woodson

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie M. Woodson, 86, 1604 South Carr, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. J. W. Watts officiating.

Mrs. Jack Herndon will sing "Beyond the Sunset" and "In the Garden," accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Watts.

Pallbearers will be Robert Austin, W. T. Darrah, George Emo, Richard Gray, Frank McKinney, and William Shepard.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Russia Cruse

Funeral services for Russia Cruse, 52, former Sedalian who died Friday in Kansas City, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Kansas City at the Jones Funeral Home.

William Frank Kempf

PILOT GROVE — Funeral services for William Frank Kempf, 77, who died Tuesday, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Robert Chenoweth officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday at the Hays-Painter Funeral Chapel.

The body is at the funeral home, where friends may call from 10 a.m. Friday until service time.

Mrs. Sarah Lee (Sally) McCasland

CLARKSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Lee (Sally) McCasland, 96, who died Sunday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Clarksburg Baptist Church with the Rev. Ronald Gross officiating.

Burial was in Hickman Cemetery.

Alexander D. Hall

TIPTON — Funeral services for Alexander D. Hall, 88, who died Sunday, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Conn Funeral Home with the Rev. J. D. Cooper, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Pisgah Cemetery, Pisgah, Mo.

Phillip Russell Jones

LAMONTE — Funeral services for Phillip Russell Jones, 19, who died Tuesday, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the LaMonte United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Jack Shipman officiating.

Mrs. Paul Brim was organist.

Honorary pallbearers were Pete Wheeler, Gordon Sparks, Rick Mills, and David Gerken.

Active pallbearers were Dan Sevier, Jimmy Tyler, Gary Tegethoff, Sam Mehan, Steve Wheeler and Steve Moore.

Burial was in LaMonte Cemetery.

Mrs. Laura Johnson

TIPTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Johnson, 97, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Prairie Grove Baptist Church with the Rev. N. H. Coleman officiating.

Burial will be in Tipton Cemetery.

Add to Building In Expansion At Parkhurst

Parkhurst Manufacturing Co., is expanding its building at 202 Industrial Drive to facilitate new business, according to Richard Parkhurst, executive vice-president.

The metal building will be doubled in size to approximately 261 feet long and 152 feet wide.

The present building is being used for storage only, Parkhurst said. The enlarged building will be used for an assembly line for mounting van bodies and tailgate loaders and also for a warehouse.

"We are also enlarging the parking facilities on the lot," Parkhurst said. "All of our E-Z Haul trucks will be moved to the site from our land at 2503 West Broadway. We will not have to park trucks on streets as we sometimes have to do here."

Construction on the addition began this week and it is expected to be completed by Sept. 15.

Tempel-Callison Co., is the contract for the project.

Man is Sought In the Death Of Lennon Dad

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A "very, very sloppy looking" man armed with a high-powered rifle was sought by police today for questioning in the fatal shooting of the father of the singing Lennon Sisters.

Investigators refused to disclose the man's name. They described him as 40 years old, Caucasian, 6-foot-2, 210 pounds, with brown, unkempt hair.

He is reportedly armed with a .30-caliber rifle, police said. A picture of the man has been circulated to police agencies, investigators said.

William Lennon, 54, father of 11, including the quartet that has appeared on the Lawrence Welk television show for 13 years, was slain Tuesday in the parking lot of the Marina Del Rey golf course, where he worked as an instructor.

Jimmy Lennon, a boxing instructor and brother of the dead man, has told police he believes the slayer was a former Colorado mental patient who had harassed the Lennon family for several years.

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT
Missouri and Massachusetts
Published Every Friday
This newspaper is a Democratic publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.
Entered at the post office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Get Fund To Guard Officials

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Prison and state hospital officials now have a $100,000 state defense fund to protect them against damage suits brought by inmates or patients.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed the bill Wednesday. It replaces a 1967 law under which liability insurance could have been purchased. No insurance company would insure such risks.

Corrections Director Fred T. Wilkinson and penitentiary warden Harold R. Swenson told the legislature they would be forced to resign if the state did not protect them from possible damages in the millions of dollars worth of suits pending against them.

Also signed was a bill to let Pattonsburg acquire a new townsite before it is inundated by waters of a proposed flood control dam on the Grand River.

Other measures signed Wednesday, some of them merely corrective, would:

Raise the pay of Kansas City election commissioners from $3,000 to $5,200, election clerks from $12 to $15 a day, judges from $12 to $20 and pay increases for other board employes.

Bar non-par banking in Missouri—paying checks at a discount.

Exempt fire trucks and other emergency public vehicles from size, weight, height and length limitations.

Set up a system for consolidation of water districts.

Raise from $1 to $2 the maximum street improvement tax levy in towns, villages, and charter, third and fourth class cities.

Put bulk haulers in Jackson and St. Louis counties under Public Service Commission regulation.

Let probate courts in counties of 30,000 to 250,000 population spend $25,000 a year on clerical staff instead of $20,000.

Make effective a bill signed earlier setting a flat salary instead of fees for sheriffs in third and fourth class counties on a graduated scale.

Authorize the state park director to make a land trade with Union Electric Co. in Feynolds County.

Transfer records from the defunct Sturgeon Court of Common Pleas to Boone County Circuit Court.

Allow Platte County to hire an assistant prosecuting attorney.

Authorize a water main easement across State Cancer Hospital land in Columbia.

Teenager

(Continued from Page 1)

her bid for the Miss Teenage Missouri crown.

Chuck Lawrence, Chamber executive manager, said the Chamber is happy to back both girls, now that a Sedalia contestant has been entered, which seemed unlikely last week. "May the best girl win," he added.

The entire contest is sponsored by the Robert Morse Advertising Agency, Kansas City.

Plan Meeting Of Newspaper Officials Here

Some 20 of the state's leading newspapers will be represented at the Missouri Circulation Managers Association convention to be held in Sedalia Sept. 6-7. An estimated 40 people, including guests, are expected.

The convention will be held at the Holiday Inn, beginning with a meeting at 1:30 p.m., Sept. 6. A banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. There will be a meeting Sunday beginning at 9:30 a.m., followed by the final meeting and election of officers beginning at 1 p.m.

At the meeting the circulation managers will discuss problems encountered during the past year, along with possible solutions.

Russell Petree, circulation manager of The Democrat and Capital, is president of the N.C.M.A.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott, 251 East Chestnut, at 12:33 a.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 10½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Randall, Route 3, at 2:55 a.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler, Kansas City, at 11:07 a.m. Tuesday. Weight, 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Named Philip Allen Wheeler.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wheeler, former Sedalians, now living in Bridgeton.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Huff, Holt's Summit, Aug. 6 at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City. Weight, 7 pounds, 5 ounces. Named, Michael Sterling. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Huff, Tipton, and Mr. and Mrs. Herod Stafford, Tebbets.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gray, Hughesville, Aug. 9, 6:08 a.m. at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 1 ounce. Named, Leslie Dale.

Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gray, Hughesville.

Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holtzen, Cole Camp.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Michael D. Demand, 1008 South Garfield; Mrs. Leonard McCarty, Warsaw; Mrs. Rena J. Downey, Fayette; Mrs. Mayme Junge, Cole Camp; Mrs. Anna Shephered, 607 North Quincy; Mrs. Roy Berkstresser, Versailles; Albert A. Brockschmidt, 1607 West 20th; Mrs. Larry Means, Lincoln; Mrs. Vida P. Hibdon, Climax Springs; Mrs. Mary E. Gaede, LaMonte; Miss Ina M. Dunlap, Fairview Nursing Home; James R. Demotte, 226 State Fair Blvd.; Mrs. Albert L. Anderson, Hughesville; Daniel G. Lowry, Warrensburg.

Dismissed: Mrs. Robert C. Enoch, 136 Rainbow Drive; Mrs. Dennis Holman, Rt. 5; Mrs. Thomas R. Burlingame and son, 306 East 25th; Alvie R. McKinney, Green Ridge; Mrs. Bob L. Owens, 1913 West Broadway; Michael D. Demand, 1008 South Garfield; Mrs. Olga Wessel, 235 East Walnut; Mrs. William J. Wekenborg and daughter, 420 East Walnut; Mrs. Marie A. Nicholson, 1400 East 13th, Willard V. Owens, Lincoln; Mrs. Gerald Johnson, 19 Town House Manor; Fred G. Schwenk, 1404 South Carr; Mrs. Lloyd M. Franklin and son, Knob Noster; James McFail, 1310 South Harrison; Miss Vera J. Cole, Florence; Mrs. Mabel H. Edwards, Warsaw.

Fires In The City

Sedalia firemen answered a call to Tullis-Hall Dairy, 541 East Fifth, at 3:28 a.m. Thursday. Investigation revealed a smoke odor coming from the dairy was caused by an engine which had burned out in the building.

A fire at the C. G. Williams home, 2213 West Second Street, at 8:13 p.m. Wednesday resulted in slight damage. Firemen reported inadequate wiring as the cause of the fire.

A grass fire, resulting from burning debris in a vacant lot at 20th and Stewart, was extinguished by the Fire Department Wednesday evening. The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, which owns the lot, was burning old railroad ties when the fire spread.

Britain's Deficit Increases

LONDON (AP) — Britain's foreign trade deficit jumped $28.8 million in July to $88.8 million, the Board of Trade announced today.

Foreign exchange dealers had predicted that a deficit of more than $72 million dollars would increase selling pressure on the pound sterling, which was already near its official floor because of reaction to the devaluation of the French franc.

The pound in London dropped soon after the trade figures were announced, but then recover slightly. It was selling around $2.3829, up from Tuesday's close of $2.3820.

Dealers said business was far from hectic. The initial reaction appeared to be disappointment at the trade figures but some relief that they were not worse.

Government securities dropped after the announcement. So did leading industrials on the London Stock Exchange.

Other Hospitals

William Kenneth Schick, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schick, 503 East Jackson, has been released from Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City.

Miss Laura Maynard, Tipton, has been dismissed from Boone County Hospital, Columbia.

Thomas Broyles, age 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Broyles, Tipton, has been dismissed from the Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City.

Frank E. Schmidt, Tipton, has been dismissed from St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City.

Mrs. Thurman Tyree, Tipton, is a patient at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

Mrs. Major Bowles, Tipton, is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City.

Eddie Kuttenkuler, age 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuttenkuler, Tipton, has been dismissed from St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City.

Mrs. John Dunham, Jefferson City, is a patient at Jefferson City Memorial Hospital.

Miss Cheri Bookout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bookout, Tipton, is a patient at Jefferson City Memorial Hospital.

Audrey McDonald, 923 East Fifth, is in Ellis-Fischel Memorial Hospital, Columbia.

Accidents

The intersection of Fifth and Osage was the scene of a two-car accident at 11:29 a.m. Thursday.

Involved were a 1968 Oldsmobile driven by Victor P. Scott, Canton, and a 1965 Oldsmobile driven by Gladys V. Frederick, 2509 Dennis Road.

Damage was to the right rear of the Scott car and the right front of the Frederick vehicle.

Heavy damage resulted to about 200 feet of fence, a utility pole and a telephone pole after an accident in the 3600 block of South Washington sometime after 3 a.m. Thursday.

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said Earl Paxton, 510 East 24th, reported the accident about six hours later. Paxton said he swerved his 1969 Chevelle to avoid some dogs in the road, then lost control of his vehicle. Fairfax said damage was heavy to the Chevelle.

Fifth and Osage was the scene of a minor accident at 11:29 a.m. Thursday. A 1968 Oldsmobile, driven north on Osage by Victor P. Scott, Canton, Ohio, and a 1965 Oldsmobile driven west on Fifth by Gladys V. Frederick, 2509 Dennis Road, collided. Damage was to the right rear of the Scott car and the right front of the Frederick car.

A Hughesville woman, Mrs. Carol Anderson, was taken to Bothwell Hospital Thursday morning after a one-car mishap on Route HH, 1.2 miles east of North Highway 65 at 7:40 a.m. She was reported in fair condition.

She suffered head and back injuries when the 1968 Dodge she was driving slid out of control on the wet pavement and struck an embankment.

Police Report

Four boys' bicycles were stolen from the main gate at the Fairgrounds Wednesday. One of the bikes, a Schwinn English racer, owned by Mat Stretz, 1207 South Barrett, was reported stolen about 1 p.m. The other three were reported stolen about 7 p.m., but were recovered about two hours later at Freese Dairy, 100 South Prospect.

Murial Aldrich, 2803 Clinton Road, reported to police Thursday that vandals had pried a window screen and a front door screen from her house. No entrance was gained to the residence.

Police were called to the home of Mrs. V. E. Fletcher, 1504 East Fifth, Wednesday at 4:16 p.m. where children were reported throwing rocks into her yard. The children were apprehended when police arrived and made to clean up the mess.

Kennedy 'At Peace' With Self

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says he is privately at peace with himself about the automobile accident in which Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, a secretary to his late brother Robert, was killed.

"I can live with myself," the Massachusetts Democrat said in an interview with Matthew V. Storin of the Boston Globe's Washington staff.

"I feel the tragedy of the girl's death. That's on my mind. That's what I will always have to live with," Kennedy said. "But what I don't have to live with are the whispers and innuendoes and falsehoods, because these have no basis in fact."

In other developments involving the July 18 accident on the Chappaquiddick Island section of Martha's Vineyard:

—The Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader said that in the hours immediately after the accident, when Kennedy said he was in shock, 17 telephone calls were charged to his credit card. In Boston, a spokesman for New England Telephone Co. said legal restrictions prevented him from confirming or denying the report, but he said the use of the card did not necessarily mean that the senator made the calls.

—In Washington, Kennedy denied as "categorically untrue" a statement by columnist Jack Anderson that after the accident Kennedy did not swim the channel between Chappaquiddick Island and Edgartown, as the senator said he did. Anderson said Kennedy intimates told him that Kennedy was taken across in a boat by two associates.

Marriage License

Russell Leroy Allen, 1404 East 12th, and Mary Ruth Pettyjohn, 1404 East 12th.

Area Fires

CLIFTON CITY—Lightning sparked a fire which caused heavy damage to the Robert Stone residence about 9:30 a.m. Thursday. The fire was extinguished by neighbors in about 45 minutes.

One of the neighbors said lightning struck a lightning rod outside the home, ran down the ground wire and ignited a gas tank in the back yard. The fire around the gas tank was put out by a neighbor with a dry chemical extinguisher. Other neighbors managed to put out the flames in the rear and upstairs of the house with a garden hose.

The Stones have eight children, with a ninth on the way. Stone was not at home at the time of the blaze, but Mrs. Stone managed to remove all the children from the home safely.

Housing will be provided for the younger Stone children by neighbors.

Besides some 150 life peers and peeresses, whose titles die with them, the House of Lords consists of nearly 900 hereditary dukes, marquesses, earls, viscounts and barons, two archbishops and 24 senior bishops of the Church of England.

IN THE JUVENILE COURT
OF THE COUNTY OF PETTIS
STATE OF MISSOURI

In the Matter of No. 1417
PAUL ANTHONY LILLY, NAOMI MARTIN and CHARLES R. MARTIN, Petitioners

Child to be Adopted: Paul Anthony Lilly
Natural Mother: Naomi Lilly—now Martin
Natural Father: Larry Stanley Lilly

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to Larry Stanley Lilly:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced in the Juvenile Court, Pettis County, Missouri, by petition, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of adoption of Paul Anthony Lilly, by Naomi Martin and Charles R. Martin, petitioners.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for the petitioners is Lamm, Barnett, Crawford and Barnes, 118 West Fifth, Sedalia, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 8th day of August, 1969, a decree of adoption may be rendered in favor of the petitioners.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to the law in the Sedalia Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court, County of Pettis, State of Missouri, this 5th day of August, 1969.

Wm. R. Lyles, Circuit Clerk
By Mamie McMullin, Deputy Clerk

(SEAL)
4X—8-8, 15, 22, 29

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF PETTIS, STATE OF MISSOURI

Charles Robert Harrell, Plaintiff
vs.
Sylvia Diane Harrell, Defendant
No. 39278

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant Sylvia Diane Harrell:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Pettis, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony heretofore contracted between the plaintiff and defendant, on the grounds set out in the petition filed in the case.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is James T. Buckley, 309 East Fifth Street, Sedalia, Missouri 65301.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 25th day of July, 1969, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sedalia Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 23rd day of July, 1969.

Wm. R. Lyles, Circuit Clerk

(SEAL)
4X — 7-25, 8-1, 8, 15

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by the Deed of Trust executed by Otis D. Brock, Jr., and Sherrill Brock, husband and wife, dated September 7th, 1968, recorded in Book 2 on Page 384 of the Deed of Trust Record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Pettis County, Missouri, as Document No. 5010, conveying to Donald Earnshaw, trustee, all of the following described real estate situated in the County of Pettis, and the State of Missouri:

Beginning on the North line of 12th Street, 120 feet East of the Southwest corner of Block No. 13 in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, running thence North 110 feet; thence East 67 feet; thence South 110 feet to the North line of said 12th Street; thence West along the North line of said 12th Street 67 feet to the place of beginning. And subject to a prior deed of trust which is recorded in Book 576 at Page 433 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Pettis County, Missouri.

the entire unpaid debt secured by said first described Deed of Trust having been declared due by the holder thereof, the said trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note, on Monday, September 8, 1969, between the hours of 9 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock p.m. at the West front door of the Pettis County Court House in Sedalia, Missouri, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said debt and costs.

(Signed) Donald Earnshaw, Trustee

4x—8-15, 22, 29 9-5

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated the 15th day of February, 1962 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Pettis County, Missouri in Book 556 at Page 429, Albert William Allgaier and Mary Diane Allgaier, husband and wife, conveyed the real estate herein described to John V. Connelly as Trustee to secure the payment of the note and obligations of said Deed of Trust; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned has been duly appointed as Successor Trustee under said Deed of Trust; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment and installments of the note and obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, and pursuant to the terms the entire debt and obligations so secured have been declared due and is unpaid;

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms of said Deed of Trust and at the request of the holder of the note and obligations thereby secured and for the satisfaction of the note and obligations secured by said Deed of Trust and to pay the costs and expenses of this trust, the undersigned Successor Trustee will, on Tuesday, August 19, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 in the forenoon and 5:00 in the afternoon, to-wit: beginning at 2:00 p.m. in the afternoon, at the west front door of the Court House in the City of Sedalia, in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash real property described in said Deed of Trust, to-wit:

Beginning at a point Thirty (30) feet North and One Hundred (100) feet West of the Southeast corner of Lot Number Forty One (41) in Kumm and Lesher's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, running thence North One Hundred and Seventy Five (175) feet, thence West Fifty (50) feet, thence South One Hundred Seventy Five (175) feet, thence East Fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning.

James E. Durley
Successor Trustee

4X: 7-25, 8-1, 8, 15.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated the 2nd day of October, 1968 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Pettis County, Missouri in Book 9 at Page 413, Apache Land and Cattle Company, a Texas corporation, conveyed the real estate herein described to James E. Durley to secure the payment of the note and obligations of said Deed of Trust; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment and installments of the note and obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, and pursuant to the terms the entire debt and obligations so secured have been declared due and is unpaid;

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms of said Deed of Trust and at the request of the holder of the note and obligation thereby secured and for the satisfaction of the note and obligations secured by said Deed of Trust and to pay the costs and expenses of this trust, the undersigned Trustee will, on Wednesday, September 3, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. in the forenoon and 5:00 in the afternoon, to-wit: beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the afternoon at the west front door of the Court House in the City of Sedalia, in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash real property described in said Deed of Trust, to-wit:

The West Half of the East Half of Section Thirty Six (36) except the right of way of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company through said land and except that part of said described land lying North and East of the right of way of said railway company and except that part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Thirty Six (36) lying South of the South line of the right of way of U.S. Highway No. 50; and all that part of the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Thirty Six (36) lying South and East of the middle of the main channel of Muddy Creek; and the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty Six (36) except the right of way of U.S. Highway No. 50 and except all that part of the said Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty Six (36) lying South of the right of way of said Highway No. 50; and One (1) acre in a square in the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section Thirty Six (36) all in Township Forty Six (46) North of Range Twenty Two (22) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, in Pettis County, Missouri. Subject to easements of record and conveyances for roadways.

James E. Durley
Trustee

4X: 8-8, 15, 22, 29.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS, by deed of trust dated the 30th day of September, 1964, recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Pettis County, Missouri, at Book 584, Page 311, Thomas D. Hockaday and Ann Hockaday, husband and wife, conveyed the real estate hereinafter described to Donald L. Barnes, trustee, to secure the note and obligations in said deed of trust described; and

WHEREAS, Default has been made and still continues in the payment of said note and other obligations secured by said deed of trust;

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust and at the request of the holder of the note thereby secured to satisfy said note and other obligations secured by said deed of trust, I, Donald L. Barnes, trustee under said deed of trust will on Tuesday, August 26, 1969, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon at the west front door of the Court House in Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, sell to the highest bidder for cash the real estate described in said deed of trust, to-wit:

Beginning at a point Sixty (60) feet East of the South East corner of Block number Seventeen (17) of Cotton Brothers' Second Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, thence North Forty Five (45) feet, thence East One Hundred and Thirty (130) feet, thence South Forty Five (45) feet, thence West One Hundred and Thirty (130) feet to the place of beginning.

Donald L. Barnes, Trustee

4X—8-1, 8, 15, 22

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED

STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS—ss.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, AT SEDALIA

In the estate of FRANCES E. Ward, Deceased.

Estate No. 14,089

To all persons interested in the estate of Frances E. Ward, decedent:

On the 23rd day of July, 1969, Karl Berry was appointed the administrator of the estate of Frances E. Ward, decedent, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 2405 West 32nd St., Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 826-8655 and the attorney is Adam B. Fischer, whose business address is 110 East 5th St., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 826-3255.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein:

LEO J. HARNED
Probate Judge
By: Ila Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

(SEAL)
4x—7-25, 8-1, 8, 15

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated the 31st day of March, 1966 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Pettis County, Missouri in Book 600 at Page 21, Alvin A. Jording and Anita E. Jording, husband and wife, conveyed the real estate herein described to Thomas T. Keating and James E. Durley as Trustees (either of whom may execute the powers and duties as Trustee) to secure the payment of the note and obligations of said Deed of Trust; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned has been requested to exercise the duties of the trust; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment and installments of the note and obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, and pursuant to the terms the entire debt and obligations so secured have been declared due and is unpaid;

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms of said Deed of Trust and at the request of the holder of the note and obligation thereby secured and for the satisfaction of the note and obligation secured by said Deed of Trust and to pay the costs and expenses of this trust, the undersigned Trustee will, on Tuesday, August 26, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 in the forenoon and 5:00 in the afternoon, to-wit: beginning at 2:00 p.m. in the afternoon, at the west front door of the Court House in the City of Sedalia, in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash real property described in said Deed of Trust, to-wit:

Lot Two (2) in Block Two (2) of SUNNY SLOPE SUB-DIVISION, a Sub-division of the South 167.65 feet of Block 21 and the North 132.65 feet of Block 18 in Fair View Place Addition, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

Thomas T. Keating
Trustee

4x—8-1, 8, 15, 22

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED

STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS—ss.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, AT SEDALIA

In the estate of FLORA M. BENING, Deceased.

Estate No. 14,095

To all persons interested in the estate of Flora M. Bening, decedent: On the 31st day of July, 1969, Raymond C. Lewis, Jr. was appointed the administrator of the estate of Flora M. Bening, decedent, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 901 E. Broadway, Columbia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 443-3141 and the attorney is Raymond C. Lewis, Jr., whose business address is 901 E. Broadway, Columbia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 443-3141.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED,
Probate Judge
By: Ila Rymer, Clerk

(SEAL)
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri
4x—8-8, 15, 22, 29

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED

STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS—ss.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, AT SEDALIA

In the estate of JOHN GIBBINS, deceased.

Estate No. 14,094

To all persons interested in the estate of John Gibbins, decedent:

On the 4th day of August, 1969, Georgia Kurtz was appointed the administratrix of the estate of John Gibbins, decedent, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is 720 East 14th St., Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 827-1340 and the attorney is Henry C. Salveter, whose business address is Third National Bank Bldg., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 826-0611.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED
Probate Judge
By: Ila Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

(SEAL)
4x—8-8, 15, 22, 29

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS—ss.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA

In the estate of WILLIAM E. DARLING, deceased.

Estate No. 13,878

To all persons interested in the estate of William E. Darling, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 2nd day of September, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

LLOYD R. FARRIS,
Administrator WWA
312½ South Ohio,
Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone Number: 826-4770

Donald Barnes, Attorney
118 West Fifth Street,
Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone Number: 826-5428
4X—8-1, 8, 15, 22

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS—ss.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA

In the estate of ELSIE MOFFATT, deceased.

Estate No. 13,880

To all persons interested in the estate of Elsie Moffatt, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 27th day of August, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Henry C. Salveter, Executor and attorney
Third National Bldg.
Telephone Number: 826-0611

4x—7 25 8-1, 8, 15

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS — ss.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA

In the estate of LAURA A. KEENAN, deceased. Estate No. 13,882.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Laura A. Keenan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 8th day of September, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

W. G. Parsons, Executor
1604 South Moniteau
Sedalia, Missouri 65301

Earl T. Crawford, Attorney
118 West 5th,
Sedal

Obituary

Andrew Alexander

HOUSTONIA — Andrew Alexander, 64, Albuquerque, N.M., formerly of Kansas City and Houstonia, died Sunday at a hospital in Albuquerque.

He was born in Houstonia, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Alexander, and lived in Albuquerque about 23 years.

He was a retired motor car dealer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Viva Alexander, of the home; one son, Hugh E. Alexander, Long Beach, Calif.; a brother, Joe Alexander, Kansas City; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Bentley, Kansas City; Miss Mary Alexander, Prairie Ridge; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Joe Stanley

Mrs. Joe Stanley, 84, the former Merle Reed of Sedalia, died in Sedalia early Wednesday while visiting relatives.

Surviving are her husband, one son, Stanley, and one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Hughes, all of Denver.

Funeral services will be held Monday in Denver at the Olinger Mortuary.

Burial will be in Denver.

Mrs. Edna Berry

SWEET SPRINGS — Mrs. Edna E. Berry, 77, a life-long resident of Sweet Springs, died unexpectedly at her home Friday.

She was born Nov. 21, 1892, in Sweet Springs, the daughter of John F. and Joyce Killion Evans.

Mrs. Berry was a member of the First Baptist Church in Sweet Springs, a charter member of the Fairview Cemetery Board, and a member of Beta Sigma Sorority.

She was married Oct. 26, 1921 to Edwin Berry Sr. who survives.

Other survivors include one son, Edwin Berry Jr., Sweet Springs; one brother, Clark Evans, Sweet Springs; one sister, Mrs. Winifred Long, Columbia; and two grandchildren Edwin Lee Berry and Elizabeth Ann Berry, Sweet Springs.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of the Miller Funeral Home in Sweet Springs with Rev. James West officiating.

Pallbearers are Richard Long, John Long, Harry Smith, Edwin Smith, William Binkley, Hayman Higgins.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Sweet Springs.

Mrs. Gertrude Fowler

Mrs. Gertrude Yeater Fowler, 85, Kansas City, a native Sedalian, died Friday at a nursing home in Kansas City.

She was born in Sedalia March 2, 1884, the daughter of Frank and Annie Yeater.

Surviving are two sons, Walter Lee Fowler and Harold B. Fowler, Kansas City; three daughters, Mrs. Lewis Clayton and Mrs. Alvin Singer, Kansas City, and Mrs. Earl Carson, Camdenton; eight grand children; nine great-grandchildren and several nephews and nieces.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Fowler; a brother, Lee Yeater, and a grandson, Tyrone Carson.

Nephews living in Sedalia are Jack Curran, Tom Yeater, and Jack Yeater. One neice, Mrs. Garnett Haggard, and one sister-in-law, Mrs. Will Curran also live in Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held Monday at the Floral Hill Funeral Home in Kansas City. Burial will be in Floral Hills Cemetery.

Records in Jeopardy

LONDON (AP) — Eight world records announced as in jeopardy from attacks by youth club members at a charity fete in Netheravon, Wiltshire, Sept. 13 include: Eating 104 prunes in 11 minutes, cramming more than 28 persons into one automobile, eating more than 31 bags of potato chips in 21 minutes 50 seconds. All the standing marks are listed in the Guiness Book of Records.

In 1901, the first year for the Missouri State Fair, 25,000 persons paid 50 cents to enter the Fairgrounds.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Sarah Walker

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Walker, 85, 500 West Fifth, who died Thursday, will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with Abe Rosenthal officiating.

Burial will be in the Hebrew Cemetery.

Richard Elmer Hurd

Funeral services for Richard Elmer Hurd, 78, Woody's Trailer Court, who died Thursday, were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with Dr. Garner S. Odell of the Broadway Presbyterian Church officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Sweet Springs.

Mrs. Marie Wright

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie M. Wright, 67, who died Friday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating, assisted by the Rev. Harold Smith of Syracuse.

Pallbearers will be Lawrence Englund, Charles Mulcahey, Jack Alpert, Fred Pump, Raymond Wilder and Ralph Baker.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Meinershagen

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Meinershagen, 79, who died Thursday in Waverly, were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul's United Church of Christ.

Burial was in Blackburn Cemetery.

Mrs. Goldie M. Lueck

Funeral services for Mrs. Goldie M. Lueck, 71, who died Thursday morning, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Dr. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiated.

John Vandekamp sang "In the Garden" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ.

Burial was in the New Bethel Cemetery.

William Frank Kempf

PILOT GROVE — Funeral services for William Frank Kempf, 77, who died Tuesday, were held at 9:30 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Chenoweth officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Camille

(Continued from Page 1)

lent seas chased small craft skippers into Gulf ports from Florida to Louisiana.

Simpson said the blow to the white sand resort coast would be the worst since a hurricane of no name ravaged the same area in 1915, taking an unknown number of lives.

Gale warning flags flew along more than 300 miles of the coast from Pensacola to Cedar Key.

Camille was threshing north-northwest at 10 miles an hour. Maintaining that speed of advance, gales would reach the nearest portion of coast by midnight and hurricane winds would start battering the shore early Sunday afternoon.

But forecasters stood by for the possibility that a low pressure trough sweeping southward out of the Mississippi Valley might gather in the storm and sweep it northward at a faster pace, bringing Camille to land hours earlier.

The Weather Bureau at Apalachicola, Fla., said tides would rise sharply during the night and warned coastal and offshore island residents to move inland before escape routes are cut off by flooding.

From Atlanta, the Red Cross deployed 26 workers with nine radio-equipped disaster vans to the storm area.

Military bases along the coast went on "Condition 3," which a Coast Guard spokesman said means, "tie down everything you want to keep." Planes were flown inland.

From Point au Fer southwest of New Orleans to St. Marks, the Coast Guard called all hands to duty and began reconnaissance flights into the gulf, on the lookout for skippers in trouble.

As Camille roared toward a landfall, Tropical Storm Debbie grew to hurricane force in the Atlantic 1,200 miles east-southeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Rain

(Continued from Page 1)

showed the Champion Charolais in the FFA Champion Steer Department in Saturday judging. FFA Reserve Champion Steer honors went to Ronnie Lehenbawer, Hannibal for his Angus steer.

In the Grand Champion competition, FFA Grand Champion honors went to Ken McCurcheon, Fayette, for his Angus bull. Ron Graham, Richmond, showed the Hereford named FFA Grand Champion and Senior Champion Bull.

Sedalian Repeats With Cookie Jar

Mrs. Ruth Hoffman, 825 West Sixth, won the Governor's Cookie Jar Award for the second year in a row at the State Fair in home economics judging Friday.

Six different kinds of cookies made from as many different kinds of batter and dough had to fill the jar. The blue ribbon jar will be presented to Governor Hearnes on Governor's Day Wednesday.

The Archway Cookie Award for the best cookie of the fair was presented to Mrs. Cecilia Arnsperger, Salisbury, by the Archway Homestyle Cookie, Co., Boone, Iowa.

Mrs. Arnsperger was given a $100 U.S. savings bond and she will be eligible to enter her winning recipe in a national contest sponsored by the company for which the grand prize is a $1,000 U.S. Savings Bond.

Name Winners In Fine Arts

Area winners in the fine arts competition at the State Fair were announced Saturday.

Sedalians took first, second, and fourth in the wood category. Everett E. Baugher, 812 West Seventh, took first; Corben Leroy Wheeler, 1620 Honeysuckle, placed second, and Glenn Shoemaker, 1616 South Prospect, came in fourth.

Three area residents also placed in the sculpture contest. They were: Joe M. Guise, Warrensburg, second; M. Catherine Vesce, 711 West Broadway, third; and John G. Rufenacht II, 904 South Beacon, honorable mention.

Other area winners in the various divisions were: Don Vernon, Warrensburg, fourth in paintings; Donald Darrah, Warrensburg, third in graphics; Douglass Freed, 1515 West Fourth, fourth in graphics; John T. Forgey, Warrensburg, second in photography first place and an honorable metion in ceramics; and John R. Haydu, Warrensburg, second in painting, sculpture, and graphics.

Falling on Students

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Students strolling in the grounds of John Dalton College of Technology are being hit on the head by falling objects, and officials are out to stop it. A student union spokesman said nobody "deliberately bombs anyone" from an upper-story window, "but occasionally students have idly tossed out an item which found a victim down below." and penalties will be imposed.

DAILY RECORD

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Joe J. Buso, 415 East Harvey; Mrs. Jack Couts, 1320 South Moniteau; Mrs. Gerald Patterson, Route 5; Curtis G. Sennett, 1522 East Fifth; Mrs. William E. Cason, 517 West Jefferson; Arnold R. Boyd, St. Paul, Minn.; Troy Pfetcher, 1604 East 14th; Julius A. Bruns, 1002 West 16th; Rhea Mabry, Route 5; Albert Reynolds, Buckner; Alvin W. Gamber, 718 East Fourth; Blanche Tavenner, 414 East Seventh. Frank Moore, 1622 West 20th.

Dismissed: Mrs. Nettie Howe, 222 East Sixth; Mrs. Olen Howard, 1507 North Ohio, Leo L. Heisler, 1619 South Marvin; Mrs. Kenneth D. Kluter and daughter, Belton; Mrs. Ernest Nelson, Bunceton; Mrs. Wilmer Harper, Edwards; Mrs. Charles Lee, 500 West Morgan; Mrs. Nettie Roark, Cole Camp; William A. Ellis, 1823 East Ninth; Mrs. Billy G. Huff, 228 South Missouri; Mrs. Elva Kiser, Cross Timbers; William C. Walker, 201 East 24th; Mrs. Ralph M. Hodges, Versailles; John W. BBrosch, 42nd and Kentucky; Mrs. P.R. Nightingale, 409 South Park; Master Duane Turner, 1320 South Quincy; Mrs. Ethel Knelle, 617 Wilkerson.

British

(Continued from Page 1)

along Falls Road and Divis Street and by barricades erected by its 15,000 residents, most of them Catholic.

In Londonderry, 22-year-old Bernadette Devlin, member of the British Parliament and a leader in the civil rights movement, spoke with British officers. She said the residents of Bogside, the predominantly Catholic area there, were glad to see the troops, but she reminded the officers: "Bogside is ours."

She extracted from them the right for Bogsiders to police their own area. The military promised that neither British troops nor Ulster Police would enter Bogside.

During the day, Chichester-Clark's Cabinet heard reports from the police and military. Official spokesmen declined to say whether the military peacekeeping operation would be extended.

The number of British troops in Ulster has been estimated at from 4,000 to 8,000. There were troops in camps not far from Belfast.

In Dublin, meanwhile, the Republic of Ireland continued pressure for a say in the affairs of the six northern counties of Ulster. Foreign Minister Patrick Hillery flew to New York to ask the United Nations to intervene.

Shortly before nightfall a squad of British troops with heavy armored cars took over the riot-torn Crumlin Road area of Belfast.

There was bitter fighting, arson and looting in Crumlin Road Friday night. Leading westward out of the city, it divides the Catholic and protestant areas.

The troops emerged from the Protestant side and immediately men streamed out to the barricades on the Catholic side of the road. There were no incidents.

KDRO Speaker

The Rev. James Kalthoff, pastor of the Our Savior Luthern Church, will be the speaker on the KDRO 8:45 a.m. Morning Devotional program for the week of Aug. 18-22. The program is sponsored by the Sedalia - Pettis County Ministers Association.

It had been previously announced that the Rev. Walter Fuqua, retired minister, would speak.

Accidents

There were no injuries in a three-car accident in the 1300 Block of West Boradway at 6:28 p.m. Friday.

A 1963 Ford driven by Penni Sue Wishead, Warsaw, a 1968 Ford driven by Marianne Bredwell, 724 West Fourth, and a 1963 Pontiac driven by Laura L. Roe, 915 South Lamine, were involved.

Damage was to the rear of the Wishead car, to the front and rear of the Bredwell car, and to the front of the Roe vehicle.

A 1962 Chevrolet owned by Clarence A. Wasson, 511 East 13th, was struck by an unknown vehicle at about 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The front of the car was damaged.

The intersection of Seventh and Arlington was the scene of a collision between a 1965 Oldsmobile, driven by Dorothy J. Williams, 1817 East Sixth, and a 1965 Ford driven by Robert S. Fales, 515 East Fourth.

Mrs. Williams complained of injuries and was taken to Bothwell Hospital. Her injuries were not believed to be serious,however.

The Williams car was damaged on the right side and towed from the scene, and the Fales car was damaged in the front.

Dan Kelly, Liberty, reported to police Friday his 1964 Oldsmobile had struck the viaduct at Main and Washington at 9:15 p.m.

The car was damaged enough to be towed from the scene.

A fire hydrant in the 2400 block of West Broadway was damaged at 3:46 a.m. Saturday when it was struck by a 1962 Rambler driven by Gregory Lee Otten, 907 Sylvia Drive. Otten told police he swerved to miss another car, striking the hydrant.

The car was towned from the scene by Shoemaker's wrecker.

A 1968 Ford pickup truck owned by Jerry L. Hoehns, 506 East 13th, was the victim of a hit-and-run accident Saturday in the 500 Block of East 13th.

The left door of the truck was damaged.

The 1500 Block of South Limit was the scne of a two-car accident at 1:44 p.m. Saturday.

A 1964 Oldsmobile driven by Stephanie Richards, 411 West 23rd, and a 1965 Oldsmobile driven by Marion A. Bolle, 4100 South Kentucky, were involved.

The Richards car was damaged in the left rear while the Bolle auto was damaged in the right front.

A 1962 Chevrolet driven by Kenneth A. Malalovich, 1105 West 16th, and a 1967 Pontiac driven by Carl D. Dewitt, Rt. 5, were involved in a rear end collision in the 600 Block of South Limit at 3:55 p.m. Saturday.

The Chevrolet was damaged in the right rear and the Pontiac was damaged in the front.

South Limit was again the scene of a two-car accident Friday at 1:45 p.m. A 1968 Buick, driven by Gertrude Weiss, Kansas City, was involved with a 1967 Rambler, driven by Robert L. Settles Sr., 810 West Broadway.

The rear of the Rambler and the left side of the Buick were damaged.

A 1966 Chevrolet truck driven by Donald Williams, Crestview Trailer Court, and a 1968 Chevrolet sedan, driven by Mary L. Root, Route 1, Knob Noster, were involved in a rear end collision in the 1000 Block of South Limit at 2:38 p.m. Friday.

The front of the sedan and the rear of the truck were damaged in the mishap.

The 1600 Block of West Broadway was the scene of a two-car accident at 6:22 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1968 Ford driven by Pearl Ruth Kahrs, Smithton, and a 1964 Chevrolet driven by Luther J. Taylor, Jr., 516 South Barrett.

The Kahrs vehicle was damaged in the rear while the Taylor car was damaged in the front.

Police Report

David Bryant, Route 2, reported to police Friday that a 1964 Oldsmobile belonging to him was stolen from a lot at Second and Osage between the hours of 9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Friday.

Police are investigating the matter.

Grand Champion Steer

SEDALIA — Midnight, a Black Angus steer, was judged grand champion steer of all 4-H and FFA entries at the 1969 Missouri State Fair Saturday. The steer is owned by Miss Jeri Lynn Sloan, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Sloan, Cameron. This was the ninth championship honor for "Midnight" in as many shows.

Collection Wins Ribbon

Greg Grupe, 12, Smithton, proudly displays a blue ribbon collection of insects which is on display at the 4-H building of the Missouri State Fair. Greg, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Grupe, said that his "prize" bug of the 50 in his collection is a Lunar moth which he caught on his grandfather's property near Smithton. Exhibits in the 4-H building represent work from all counties in Missouri, ranging over woodwork, electricity, forestry, entomology, photography, foods, clothing, home management, child care, home grounds, money management, livestock, dairy, crops and vegetables.

Marriage License

Kermit Joe Deterding, Corder, and Cheryl Marie Wahrenbrock, 907 West Fourth.

Norman Curtis Alcorn, Rt. 2, Windsor, and Karan Louise Snelling, Windsor.

Donald Everett Crouch, 116 East Chestnut, and Mary Gertrude Semkin, 2212 West Third.

Samuel Joseph Potter, Rt. 2, Newburg, and Carol Lynn Green, 2301 South New York.

Robert Lee Stanley, Los Angeles, California, and Leatha Katherine Huffman, 2201 West Fourth.

Sells Moon Lots

BELO HORIZONTE, Brazil (AP) — Police arrested Jose Cassiano De Jesus for selling lots on the moon at $24 each. Jose told potential clients he sold the first lot to Neil Armstrong and that Armstrong had gone to the moon to inspect his property.

In 1969, the first year for the Missouri State Fair, 25,000 persons paid 50 cents to enter the Fairgrounds.

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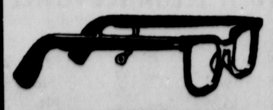

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Elusive Enemy Sought by Army

LUSO, Angola (AP) — Dirty and unshaven, their faces lined with weariness, the patrol trudged to their huts from the truck which dropped them inside the camp gates.

Their boots kicked up spurts of fine dust. They leaned forward against the weight of packs slung low on their backs and trailed G3 automatic rifles. Knives hung from their left shoulders, a sort of status symbol.

"Anything?"

The welcoming colonel asked the question for the hundredth or the thousandth time.

The lieutenant shook his head with an air of resignation. Nothing. No contact with the enemy.

The guerrilla that the Portuguese army hunts in Angola's dense jungle, sprawling savannah country and semiarid desert is not easily or often found.

He strikes from ambush quickly and fades away to avoid a stand-to fight. He is an African nationalist, a son of the independence fervor which has swept Africa in the last 15 years. He wants to throw out the Portuguese, who have been in Angola nearly 500 years.

For Portugal it is one of their wars against African nationalist —the others are in Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea—which cause defense costs to eat up nearly half Lisbon's annual budget. About 60,000 Portuguese troops are stationed in Angola, a territory nearly twice the size of Texas lying below the equator on the west coast of Africa.

It is a war for lower-ranking Portuguese officers and the "other ranks." Occasionally captains but usually lieutenants or sergeants lead the patrols which go out every day. Many of the lieutenants and sergeants are scarcely into their 20s.

The guerrillas are split into three main factions, which sharply reduces their effectiveness. According to Portuguese intelligence, rival groups fight each other whenever they meet.

The Union of the Populations of Angola (UPA) provided the leadership for a 1961 insurrection, opening blow in the war. It is based in Kishasa, capital of the adjoining Congo, and draws manpower from the Bakongo tribe which bestrides the border. This tribal support hampers its attempts to penetrate farther east, where other tribes dislike the Bakongo.

The National Union for the Tota Independence of Angola (UNITA) has dwindled in strength through lack of backing by an outside power. It is more or less confined to an area west of Luso, Portuguese military headquarters for the eastern zone, and south of the Benguela railway. It too is tribal in makeup, depending on support from the Quiocos, Bundas and Luchazes.

The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) ignores tribal affiliations and operates on Communist lines. Its leaders are trained in Russia and its methods rely heavily on political indoctrination. Operating from bases in Zambia, MPLA has driven UNITA west of the region it formally occupied.

If casualty figures are a guide, about 70 per cent of the war is now being fought in the eastern zone, which stretches from the northern border to the Cuando River and covers about one-third of Angola. The diamond-producing area in Angola's northeast is quiet, probably because of strict security measures by the Diamang diamond company.

Most guerrilla activity is in the belt immediately north and south of the Benguela railway and the area farther south. The railway is a favorite target and, according to the portuguese, has been attacked or sabotaged eight times this year. Weapons captured by the Portuguese show that MPLA is equipped with modern arms from Communist countries, particularly China. They range from grenades and mines to light machine guns and bazookas, and even a few 75-mm recoilless rifles on wheeled carriages.

UPA has more antiquated weaponry which the Portuguese say is supplied by Arab countries, particularly Tunisia, and comes from Nazi supplies Rommel left behind after Alamein.

UNITA's guns, the Portuguese say, are mostly captured from other guerrilla groups or Portuguese civilians or army.

Many Africans in the Portuguese army, some of them exguerrillas who proved their loyalty to their new side, operate in much the same way as the guerrillas, on foot patrols sometimes lasting six or seven days in difficult country.

Cazombo, 200 miles east of Luso, is a typical military base. The base adjoins an airfield and protects the town of a few thousand people, mostly Africans. Patrols go out daily from several points, usually for about 12 to 20 miles, and often in the hope of locating guerrillas infiltrating from the Congo or Zambia. Detection usually is done from information provided by local Africans.

Malaria strikes more often than enemy bullets. Soldiers apparently forget to take antimalaria tablets doled out to them.

"It is impossible for us to stop the subversion with force and we cannot seal the frontiers to keep the guerrillas out," said a senior intelligence officer.

"Nor have the guerrillas been able to improve their position. Militarily, the situation is stable; they can't overthrow us and we can't get rid of them. For us, the most important thing, more important than killing the enemy and getting their weapons, is to win the civilian population over to our side. This way, by stopping the guerrillas getting support from local people, we can win the war."

The battle for the civilians is a two-pronged effort of giving the often primitive Africans protection from coercion and improving their standard of living.

It takes time to persuade Africans to leave tribal grounds they have occupied for generations, to build new homes and to get new crops planted and producing. At first small tribal groups form settlements, called "Aldeamentos," close to towns or military garrisons. Later adjoining aldeamentos are combined to form "reordenamentos," equivalent to villages of several thousand people with schools, water supplies, infirmaries and other facilities.

These units often are ringed with barbed wire. Most have watchtowers and each has African militia to protect it. The militia are being armed with rifles and submachine guns.

The Portuguese are promoting a belated program to raise the standards of Africans in backward areas. Many senior officials and officers admit privately the beginning of the guerrilla war shocked them into this program. Improved schooling is one of the most important aimes.

Short-term prospects for the Portuguese appear bright. Long-term prospects are less certain. The Portuguese refuse even to consider that at some time in the future the blacks may not want to live and cooperate with whites in a multiracial state.

As far as the Portuguese are concerned, all inhabitants of Angola are Portuguese and equal, and color is unimportant. They cannot envisage Angolan Africans as a whole wanting to change this.

Some diplomatic observers think the appearance of a new educated brand of African, more Urban than his forbears, could lead to a significant change in outlook.

Outside pressure also could influence events, they feel.

The Portuguese blame MPLA, in particular, for coercion and say that in late May and early June it hanged 46 tribal chiefs and headmen in a district south of Cassamba in an attempt to terrorize local Africans against supporting the Portuguese.

Indications are that the efficient Portuguese intelligence network uses the "divide and rule" concept and actively encourages different nationalist groups to fight among themselves. The Portuguese put a lot of faith in their policy of accepting turncoats who fall out with the guerrilla groups, including those captured in clashes with enemy forces. After a period of rehabilitation they are often economically assisted to return to civilian life. Hundreds have joined the Portuguese army to fight against their former comrades.

The worst victims almost always are peaceful Africans.

"They get it from both sides, from us and the guerrillas, and many of them just don't know what it is all about," said a Portuguese officer.

In the first half of 1969, according to Portuguese figures, 73 civilians were killed by guerrillas and 105 wounded. A body count of enemy killed by the Portuguese put the number at 205 over the six months. Some of these almost certainly were local Africans "persuaded" to help the guerrillas.

Beaver Dams Trap Gasoline on Creek

SUNDANCE, Wyo. (AP) — Beavers on a creek near here are helping man fight stream pollution.

Earlier this week, a tanker overturned and spilled 5,000 gallons of gasoline into the creek. But beaver dams trapped the gasoline until it could be removed, and kept it from running downstream into the Belle Fourche River.

Tax on Smoke

A tax on smoke from hearths, called fumage, was levied by the king in Anglo-Saxon times on all hearths except those of the poor.

News for Drivers

Robert P. McCulloch, chairman of the board of McCulloch Corp., demonstrates rapid battery charger which will re-charge a dead auto battery in ten to 15 minutes. The technique is based on a manipulation of electric current which allows a high charge rate without damaging storage batteries. The device can be used with a wide variety of battery powered home and industrial tools. (UPI)

Baby Kudu Presents Mystery to Keepers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mystery at the zoo:

Why wouldn't the baby kudu, more or less an antelope mainly found in South Africa, nurse when she was born? But, then, who says a baby kudu has to be thirsty at birth?

Keepers kept an eye on the mother kudu, named Kitty, and on her first-born for 26 hours after the birth at the National Zoological Park. Then, the baby began to nurse—apparently the first time she was in the mood for milk.

The keepers couldn't understand what took her so long. What did they name the baby? They called her Mystery.

Bleached Elm

English elm from piles driven in the Thames to support the original Waterloo Bridge in 1811 was used as the cabinet wood that lines the captain's cabin on the steamship Queen Elizabeth I. When the bridge was torn down in 1936, it was found that the bleaching action of the swirling water for 125 years had turned the elm wood to a rare shade of gray.

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Typewriter Holds Key To Success

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The road to success as a television producer, it would seem, is paved with typewriter keys.

More than half of all the series in the new season will be produced by men who came from the ranks of writers.

Many of the 60 producer-writers still turn out an occasional script for their own shows and all of them, as Hal Kanter of "Julia" puts it, leave their thumbprints all over the rest.

Among them are some of the highest paid men in television, who create one successful show after another and run them like plantation overseers.

"I think television has reached a point where all producers have to be writers," said Cy Chermak, executive producer of "Ironside" and the "New Doctors" segment of "The Bold Ones." He said he has never hired a producer who was not a writer.

Bruce Geller, creator and executive producer of "Mission: Impossible" and "Mannix," said, "The appetite for scripts, getting out 25 or 26 scripts, doesn't allow for the leisure of pulling in a script from here and there. They have to be written out of the home office or rewritten out of the home office."

Chermak and Geller are typical of this new breed of producer. Chermak, a one-time actor, is 39, handsome and trim, and looks like a successful businessman, which is what a producer has to be. Geller is 38, has dark curly hair and wears black horn-rimmed glasses and casual clothes.

Above all, the producer must have the talent to recognize a good script. Said Chermak: "He also has to have the ability to take a script home on Friday night and bring it in on Monday morning completely rewritten."

Norman Macdonnell, executive producer of "The Virginian" and, before that, "Gunsmoke," doesn't go along with the new trend. "I hesitate to say this because too many people will disagree," he said, "but I don't think the producer should write. I think the producer's job is to find the best writer available."

A writer is paid an average of $2,500 for a half-hour dramatic script. A comedy script brings $3,500, because it's tougher to write, and an hour script brings about $4,500. It took a long time for the Writers Guild to get the prices up that high. Geller recalls that one year he did 10 scripts and collected $2,500 for the year's work.

In addition, about 90 of the 2,000 members of the Guild write 80 per cent of all the scripts. The most that a top writer of television scripts can make in a year is $60,000 to $70,000.

On the other hand, a writer who clicks as the producer of a series he has created can reap a fabulous reward. Paul Henning, the most successful of all with "Beverly Hillbillies," "Petticoat Junction" and "Green Acres," is said to get $45,000 a week. David Dortort has become a multimillionaire with "Bonanza" and "High Chaparral."

City Officials Take Charge at College

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Should violence erupt again this fall at San Francisco State College, Mayor Joseph Alioto says the decision to call in police will rest entirely with himself and Police Chief Thomas Cahill, not with school officials.

College President S.I. Hayakawa undoubtedly would be consulted, the mayor said, but "in the final analysis, when or whether police come on the campus will be up to Chief Cahill and the mayor's office."

"There is no way of segregating violence on the campus from violence in the community," Alioto told a press luncheon.

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Couple Faces a Housing Crisis

By HOMER HALL
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wombles, 1314 South Harrison, are a couple without a roof over their heads — almost.

They have been notified that the house they are renting has been condemned and that they are to vacate the premises by Sept. 8.

The property, owned by Mrs. Dorothy Wells of Chicago, has five years back taxes owed on it to the city and is up for sale at the public auction to be held Aug. 25.

The Wombles, who have lived in the house 31 years, have no place to go. Woodrow Garrison, building and electrical inspector, has told the Wombles that they will not be removed until they find a place. "The county welfare office is working on locating a new home for the Wombles," Garrison said.

The original house was five rooms. The back two rooms have completely collapsed and are no longer in use. One was used for a kitchen and the other for a storage room.

The three remaining rooms could collapse at any time. Two rooms are used as bedrooms and a third as a kitchen-living room.

The house is approximately 70 years old. There is no plumbing, no electricity, no gas and no sewers. The only running water available is from a faucet north of the house.

Walls are lined with cardboard to help keep out the cold air. Cardboard boxes that read "It Hasta Be Shasta" and "Scot Tissue Softer Than Ever" serve as wallpaper.

Daylight can be seen coming through the ceiling slats in the three remaining rooms. Walls are sagging; outside walls are being held up in some places by wire. Floors slope throughout the house. Most of the floors are bare wood, although remnants of linoleum can be seen in the rooms.

The house is heated by a single wood stove located in the kitchen-living room. A two-burner stove provides cooking facilities. One kerosene lamp serves as the only light.

Wombles is 83 years old, and his wife, Daisy, is 62. They have raised five children in the house, all of whom still live in Sedalia.

Mr. Wombles said that he has enjoyed living in the house but that there is "too much ventilation."

The Wombles have not paid rent on the property for several years, their only charge being to pay the taxes. Five-year back taxes are owed on the property but the Wombles pay off the oldest year each year to keep the property from being sold. They are not paying the taxes this year, since the property has been condemned.

Mrs. Wells was notified on Aug. 4, by city officials that she would have 30 days to demolish the building. Demolition must be completed by Sept. 8.

If Mrs. Wells does not have the building demolished by that date, then according to Garrison, the City Council will hold a public hearing to make a decision on whether the city should tear it down. Allowing the building to stand violates a city ordinance against buildings which are considered dangerous, fire hazards, public nuisances and unsanitary.

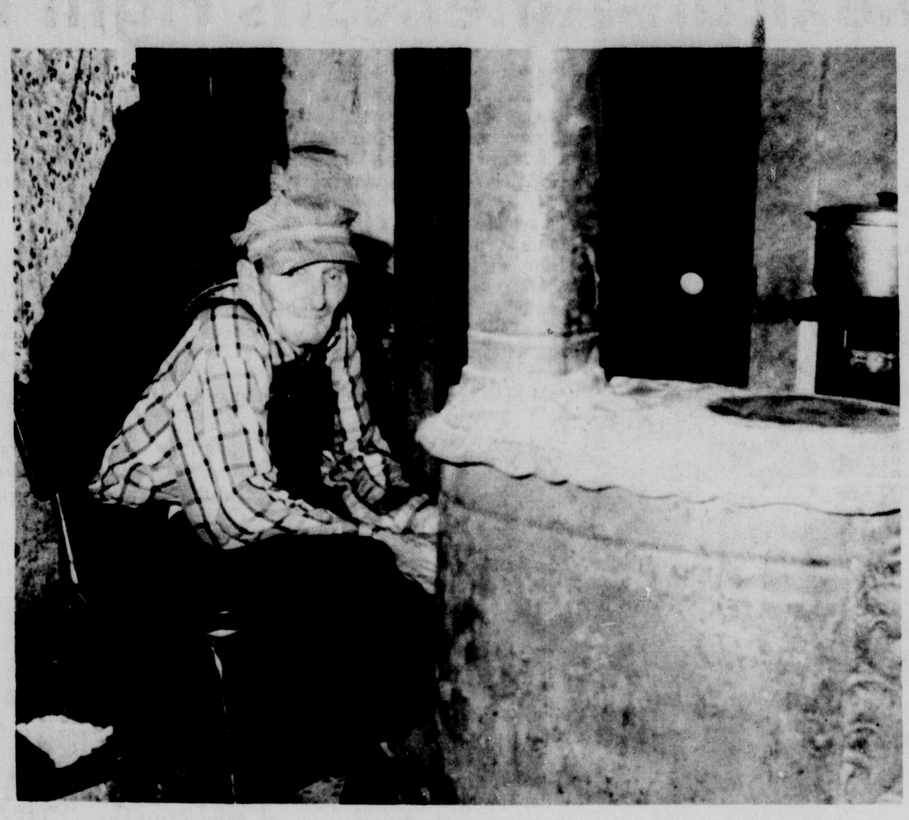
The building came to the attention of the city when 26 neighbors in the area submitted a petition to the City Council on Aug. 4 to have the house removed. Neighbors complained that their property values were lower because of the house and that some people who had moved from the area had had a difficult time selling their homes because of the unsightly property.

The main problem that has evolved from the situation is that the Wombles have no place to go. If proposed public housing units are constructed in Sedalia, the Wombles could probably move into one of the 80 units that will be designed for the elderly.

As it is, the public housing units will probably come too late to do the Wombles much good. The Wombles are drawing about $150 a month in public assistance, hardly enough for food and medicine. Payment of rent and utilities would be rough.

A sign on the kitchen wall at the Wombles home reads, "Keep Christmas in Your Heart. Be Satisfied For What You Get."

The Wombles will be satisfied with what they get. Their concern is, can they afford it?



Stove Provides Warmth

Ben Wombles sits by the wood stove in his home at 1314 South Harrison. The stove provides the only heat for three rooms. During the winter months Wombles and his wife spend most of the time sitting around the stove. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Now Say Radiation Report Was Wrong

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission says it was in error when it reported that small doses of radiation had leaked into the atmosphere from an underground nuclear explosion.

The explosion Thursday was the 14th announced this year at the Nevada test site and had a force of less than 20,000 tons of TNT. The largest of them have exceeded the power of 1 million tons of TNT.

In explaining the initial report, a spokesman said first readings indicated radioactivity of minor consequence had seeped out of the insulation of a detonation cable. Subsequently, he said, it developed the readings resulted from a cable running along the ground and not in the air above the test site.

Damage Estimates High from Explosion

KANSAS CITY (AP)—An explosion early today at a Skelly Oil Co. gasoline bulk plant caused an estimated $3,000 damage, company officials said.

The blast occurred as a truck was loading gasoline. Sparks from the exhaust were cited as the probable cause. The truck driver received minor injuries.

Autopsy Request Hearing Scheduled For Aug. 25

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A court hearing on a request for an autopsy on the body of Mary Jo Kopechne will be held Aug. 25.

The date was set Friday after Edmund Dinis, district attorney for Dukes County, Mass., conferred for a half an hour in the chambers of Presiding Judge Bernard C. Brominski of Common Pleas Court.

Dinis said an exhumation and autopsy on the body of the 28-year-old former secretary of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was vital to an inquest he has scheduled for Sept. 3 in Edgartown.

Miss Kopechne died when a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy fell off a bridge July 18 on Chappaquiddick Island on Martha's Vineyard.

Kennedy later pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident. He was given a suspended sentence of two months in jail and was placed on probation. His driver's license was suspended.

Present during the discussions with Brominski were lawyers John Flanagan and John O'Connor, representing Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne of Berkley Heights, N.J.

The Kopechnes said they want to block moves for an exhumation or autopsy.

Flanagan told newsmen the Kopechne's "feel the autopsy would serve no useful purpose."

In New York, Dr. Milton Helpern, one of the nation's leading medical detectives, said he would have ordered an autopsy immediately after Miss Kopechne's death if the responsibility had been his.

Dr. Donald P. Mills, who examined the body of Miss Kopechne shortly after it was discovered, wrote in Medical World News that he asked for an autopsy.

Mills, associate medical examiner of Dukes County, said he was told by a representative of Dinis that "if I was satisfied that there was no foul play involved, there would be no autopsy."

Mills said he thought evidence was conclusive that Miss Kopechne drowned and that he was satisfied that no foul play was involved. He added that, under Massachusetts law, "unless a medicolegal autopsy is ordered by the district attorney, it may not be done if the cause of death is obvious by examination of the body."

Mr. and Mrs. Kopechne said they will attend the hearing in Wilkes-Barre Aug. 25.

Easy Weekend Is Scheduled By President

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon planned a relaxed weekend after a busy first week at the Western White House.

He made no business appointments for today or Sunday. He got an early start on the weekend with a golf foursome and a drive along the oceanfront Friday.

The President planned to spend the weekend swimming, reading in his patio and enjoying California sunshine, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said.

On Monday, Nixon will announce his nominee for the Supreme Court vacancy left when Abe Fortas resigned under fire.

The Otterville Class of 1959 Holds Reunion

The 1959 class of Otterville High School enjoyed a basket dinner with their families Aug. 10, at the school gym, in celebration of their tenth class reunion.

Those present were Mrs. Jon Haughenberry (Donna Diefendorf), Debbie and Carol, Overland Park, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Homan, Curt and Cindy, Versailles; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fowler (June Sanders), Jay, Jill, Jeana and Jennifer; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fry (Linda Brodersen) Lori and Delbert, all of Otterville; Mrs. Emma Sanders Sinclair, Brian, Sharon, and Laura, Florence; Mrs. Marvin Vess (Jane Miller), Corzet, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hatton (Judy Miller), Bowie, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goss (Lucille Rugen) Steven and Allen, Mora; Mrs. Cleo Fethke (Hazel Ellison), Versailles.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Albin, Kathy, Cheryl, Christie, Otterville. Mr. Albin was a teacher at the time of the class graduation. Mrs. Wade Burford, eighth grade teacher and sponsor, was also a guest.

Astronaut Lands Jet Without Left Gear

HOUSTON (AP) — A faulty landing gear forced astronaut Joseph Kerwin to make a belly landing in a T33 jet trainer Friday at Ellington Air Force Base.

He set down safely on a runway covered with slick white foam at the base, which is near the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Kerwin learned that only his right landing gear had slipped into place as he started to land, officials said, and he circled for several minutes trying to get the left gear into position.

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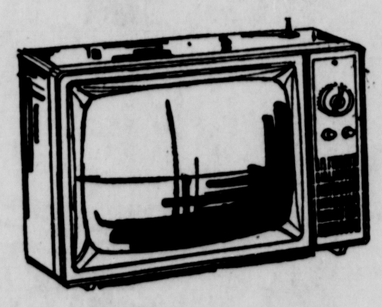

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'Brown Power' Cry Is Louder as Mexican-Americans Fight Poverty

By RICHARD BEENE
Associated Press Writer

Lupe Chavez squinted in the New Mexico sun at the dirt road, stagnant drainage ditch and ramshackle homes that she and her children know so well.

A breeze came to life. Puffs of dust and the stench of sewage drifted toward her.

She shook her head in disgust and a black strand of hair fell across her face. "I know one thing," she said. "I don't want to live this way all my life."

Lupe, 26, had voiced softly the thoughts expressed defiantly by a growing number of her fellow Mexican-Americans throughout the Southwest, who are shouting they are fed up with being second class citizens and demanding Brown Power.

There are an estimated five million Mexican-Americans in the vast Southwest. Poverty war officials, researchers and Mexican-American leaders say Lupe's plight is a way of life for most of her race.

Lupe lives in one of Albuquerque's poorest "barrios" (neighborhoods). Outdoor toilets and wood stoves are common. Houses are a slapped-together jumble of boards, tin and cement.

For Lupe and her three dust-streaked little boys, virtually every meal is the same: beans, rice, "meat when you can afford it," surplus peanut butter, flour tortillas.

Like Lupe, about 80 per cent of the "Chicanos," as they often call themselves, live in the cities, with the heaviest concentrations in Los Angeles and San Antonio, Tex., "the Mexican-American capitals."

Their problems are countless, but the biggest is lack of education. The average Mexican-American has just eight years of schooling, compared to 12 for Anglo-Americans. Only the American Indian is said to be lower on the educational scale.

Witne

Dr. Leo Grebler of the University of California at Los Angeles, who directed a lengthy survey of Mexican-Americans, blames the high dropout rate in the group on school systems that he claims alienate the Chicano while concentrating on white pupils.

Until recently, he said, Mexican-American pupils often were placed in one room, "The Mexican Room," and were promoted to the next grade "simply to get rid of them."

A common complaint is that Mexican-Americans are forced into vocational classes and that school systems promote shop courses for Chicanos rather than upgrade the curriculum.

The root of Mexican-American problems, however, goes deeper than poverty or lack of education. It's a matter of the Chicano winning acceptance, more than mere token recognition, from his fellow Americans —whom he calls Anglos—while still maintaining his own identity as a Mexican-American.

Chicanos want to erase the stereotyped image of the lazy Mexican taking an endless siesta, which they say is perpetuated by Anglo-dominated movies, television shows and commercials.

For many years past persons who bore Spanish surnames were subject to discrimination and lack of acceptance in areas of the Southwest. While this has diminished considerably, it is a fact that less than six years ago in Crystal City, Tex., 70 per cent of the residents were Mexican-American but had no representation at city hall.

Finding a Future

The young sons of a Mexican-American family in Cebolla, N. M., herd sheep into pasture. Discrimination, lack of acceptance, lack of education and poverty have hitherto degraded the lives of Mexican-Americans in the southwest. One key to improving their position is, of course, educating the young. A high-school principal captions a photograph of a Mexican-American child which hangs over his desk: "He will get ahead, given time — your time." (AP)

Anglo political machinery had controlled the town for 20 years. An intensive voter organization campaign turned the tables.

From early childhood, the Mexican-American is faced with choosing between two cultures and trying to strike a happy medium between the two.

Fellow Chicanos tell him that if he rejects Mexican-American culture and identifies with that of the Anglo, "he may be considered a traitor to his own ethnic group," says Dr. Manuel Ramirez, a Rice University psychology professor.

Still another message, Ramirez says, comes from teachers, employers or Anglo friends "who tell him that if he doesn't reject the Mexican-American culture, then he will be unable to reap the educational and economic benefits of the Anglo society."

While many think the Brown Power push was sparked by the Negro upheaval, the majority of the Mexican-Americans contacted in an Associated Press survey of the five-state Southwest say they want no part of the violence that has permeated the Negro cause.

There are indications that the Chicano does not want to join hands with the Negro. Mexican-American leaders say time and again that their problems, culture and even their grievances are different from that of the blacks.

California leaders of the Brown Berets, an activist Chicano youth organization, say they have not aligned themselves with the Negroes—but that they have signed "nonaggression pacts" with militant black factions to avoid clashes between the two groups.

Notably in Texas and California, the young adult Mexican-Americans are more impatient than any other age group. It is they who have popularized the term, "Chicano" (a derivative of "Mexicano," meaning Mexican-American).

Some of the younger people warn of violence if the "gringo" (white racist) establishment doesn't change its views toward the Chicano.

They say they're tired of being "hyphenated Americans" and no longer want to "imitate the white man" or become "Anglocized" to succeed in life.

Within the past two years, Mexican-American youngsters have staged unprecedented high school demonstrations in Los Angeles, Denver, San Antonio and deep South Texas to protest "Anglo-oriented' school systems and to focus national attention on the Brown movement—what they call "La Revolucion."

A look at Mexican-American conditions in the Southwest indicates why a prominent Mexican-American minister, the Rev. Roger Granados, told a San Antonio audience that "as a people, we have come a long way to nowhere."

Deep inside the Texas Gulf Coast city of Corpus Christi, in the barrios that the tourists never see, there is a saying among Chicanos: "The only way a family can get out of debt here is for their son to get killed in Vietnam, so they can collect on his insurance policy."

Almost without fail in the Southwest, wherever there is a large concentration of Spanish-surnamed people there is an organization dedicated to the betterment of the Chicano, this nation's second largest minority.

Among the best known are the American GI Forum and League of United Latin-American Citizens (LULAC), which were founded years ago.

But young Mexican-Americans say such groups have worked too quietly and too patiently and that their progress has been far too slow. The young people speak of fiery leaders like Reies Lopez Tijerina of New Mexico and Corky Gonzales of Colorado and say these men, at least, have brought the Chicano problems to light.

Tijerina, 42, who with his followers has laid claim to 600,000 acres of northern New Mexico, says an Anglo "conspiracy" is keeping the Spanish-surnamed down.

Tijerina's cause is based on claims to old Spanish land grants. But he has broadened his approach, calling for unity among the Spanish-speaking throughout the Southwest. "Our god is our language, our blood!" cries.

Inside a battered, former Baptist church in Denver, ex-boxer Corky Gonzales, 41, boasts that he can put together a protest march "at the drop of hat."

He and members of his Crusade for Justice were among those staging a Mexican-American demonstration at a Denver high school earlier this year. Violence broke out between young Chicanos and police. Gonzales and about 25 other protestors were arrested.

The mustachioed, self-styled poet and civil rights leader tells of plans for walkouts "in every school where there's a Mexican-American child" on Sept. 16, Mexico's independence day.

Popping into public view within the past two years have been young Chicano groups such as the Brown Berets in California and the Mexican-American Youth Organization (MAYO) in Texas.

David Sanchez, a handsome, clean-cut young man of 20, is the founder and "prime minister" of the Berets, headquartered in predominantly Mexican-American East Los Angeles.

Sanchez says the Berets have 26 chapters in California, Texas and other states as far east as Michigan. Their aim he says, is to achieve unity among the Chicanos in the barios and "restore the dignity in our people."

The Berets are often described as militant but Sanchez asserts they don't advocate violence—"we never have"—but at the same time, he adds, they are not opposed to violence as a means of self-defense.

The Texas counterpart to the Brown Berets is the Mexican-American Youth Organization (MAYO), whose trademarks have become serape jackets and clenched brown fists raised in defiance of the Anglo "establishment."

MAYO recently announced a formal alliance with Corky Gonzales' Crusade for Justice to further unify Mexican-Americans.

MAYO leaders have said that as a last resort they may be forced to eliminate racist "gringos" by killing them. But in private these same leaders admit they have to issue such militant statements to get the Anglo's attention and make him more aware of Mexican-Amerin problems.

Like the Brown Berets, MAYO spokesmen say they would resort to violence only in self-defense.

MAYO leaders talk of plans to fight the Chicano problem nonviolently through politics, education and the establishment of Chicano-owned businesses.

Perhaps the central symbol to thousands in the Brown Power movement is the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, head by softspoken, sad-faced Cesar Chavez — who once fasted 25 days to dramatize his dedication to non-violence.

Often working from bed in his Delano, Calif., home because of a back ailment, Chavez, 42, has organized hundreds of grape pickers in California and his cause has gained supporters ranging from senators to religious groups.

Throughout the Southwest, Mexican-American sentiment seems to be against loyalty to one national leader for several reasons.

Yet to be answered is the question of violence. Older Mexican-Americans state flatly there will be no widespread violence from this ethnic group. The younger Chicanos aren't so sure. "To deny myself the use of violence would be like forming a union without being able to strike," said one young Mexican-Americ at UCLA "I'll tell you one thing. If it does come to violence, we won't be destroying our own homes."

In the Anglo communities, private industry has made some effort to alleviate the condition of the Mexican-American.

Ling-Temco-Vought Aerospace Corp. of Dallas sent a mobile classroom to the Rio Grande Valley to train 684 Mexican-Americans. After completing their training, the men and their families were moved to the Dallas area for permanent jobs with LTV.

Educators say one of the biggest barriers the Mexican-American faces is the English language, particularly in Texas, which has thousands of first and second generation immigrants from Mexico.

In the past, teachers punished youngsters for speaking Spanish in the classroom and even on the playground. It was officially barred from school in some areas, except in language courses. Texas repealed state public school laws to this effect only this year.

Five years ago the San Antonio school district, like others in the Southwest, launched a bilingual education project in elementary schools.

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Nixon Men Work in Harmony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under John F. Kennedy, the names were Sorensen, O'Brien, O'Donnell, Bundy . . .

When Lyndon B. Johnson was president, there were Valenti, Moyers, Califano . . .

Presidential Circle

The President is shown surrounded by some of the assistants, counselors and advisers who help him shoulder the burdensome tasks of the presidency. (AP)

They were presidential assistants. Their bosses commanded the headlines, yet, their names were, if not household words, readily familiar to the average newspaper reader.

And in Washington, they meant power, because they dealt in substance and commanded the President's attention.

What can be said of their successors? Their names, after seven months of Richard M. Nixon's presidency, ring few bells across the land: Ehrlichman, Haldeman, Harlow, Dent, Burns . . .

While they have yet to surface to public attention, Nixon's inner circle and its satellites have set up what appears to be a smooth-running, tightly organized White House machine. In its day-to-day operation, it probably resembles nothing more than the ad agencies or law firm that most of its members came from.

H. R. Haldeman, who was an advertising executive, is the keeper of Nixon's body. No man sees the President, no memorandum goes before his eyes, without clearance from the tall, cool crew-cut Haldeman. At $42,500 a year, his title is assistant to the President. In function, Haldeman has become a sort of chief of staff, a majordomo for the White House.

When Nixon asks a government official for something—a report, for instance, on a problem of the day—Haldeman and his crew see to it that the request is followed up. So tidy, organized, and efficient in the small daily operations are these young men that they have come to be known as the "Beaver Patrol."

Haldeman's job, while vital to the kind of distant, low-key, unpressured presidency Nixon seems to prefer, is not basically a policy position. Communications Director Herbert G. Klein describes him as more of a housekeeper.

If any one man is rising to the top of the crew around the President, it is the 44-year-old lawyer from Seattle who bears the title of counsel to the President.

His name is John D. Ehrlichman. He is becoming, to Richard Nixon, what Joseph Califano was to Johnson, Theodore Sorensen to Kennedy. Where Haldeman deals in papers and people, Ehrlichman deals in hard, important policy. He does what his title says: he counsels the President.

When two Cabinet members disagree on major policy—as did Robert H. Finch of Health, Education and Welfare and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell over school desegregation guidelines and student unrest—it falls to Ehrlichman to smooth over the differences and place a final recommendation before the President.

Ehrlichman has developed a reputation for awesome efficiency. In the domestic area, he must be said to be the White House man closest to the President.

Promptly at 8:30 each morning, Haldeman and Ehrlichman meet with the President to map out the day—Haldeman outlining what must be done and who must be seen, Ehrlichman counseling on how it must be done and what should be said.

At 9 a.m., a third man enters. He is Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the President's assistant for national security affairs, who has quickly carved out a major territory all his own.

With his analytical mind and his distaste for the cliches of foreign affairs, the German-born Harvard professor has adapted his intellectual approach to foreign affairs to the reality of the White House.

If only because of geography, with his office only steps away from the President, Kissinger—like his predecessors, McGeorge Bundy and Walt W. Rostow—has the President's ear at all times. Viewing himself as a "conceptual thinker," Kissinger analyzes security matters for the President, offering alternative plans for Nixon to take to his trusted secretary of state, William P. Rogers.

And, quite simply, Kissinger's is the foreign policy voice Richard Nixon hears most.

Still to be finally judged by White House watchers is the influence of Dr. Arthur F. Burns, the gray-thatched economist who is counselor to the President. Thrift-oriented and usually described as conservative on government involvement in domestic affairs, Burns is in on every major discussion of domestic policy.

The political power of the White House has come to be centered on 39-year-old Harry S. Dent of South Carolina. The amiable former aide to Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., has taken charge of liaison between the executive branch and the Republican National Committee.

Republicans at all levels throughout the country who have political problems involving Washington are shunted through Dent.

Dent's responsibilities range from advice on patronage to the simple task of seeing to it that favored Republican officials get their picture taken with the President. No political decisions—including the planning for the all-important 1970 congressional elections—are taken without Dent's participation.

For many of the White House staff members, the Nixon administration is their first experience in government. The most politically savvy insider holds one of the most ticklish jobs—that of liaison with Congress. It was the first staff position Nixon filled, and it went to Bryce N. Harlow, who had learned the intricacies of Congress while with Procter & Gamble, the giant soap and detergent manufacturers.

While Harlow's abilities have been widely heralded, it has been in the area of congressional relations that the administration has come under fire.

Some Congressional Republicans have complained that too many decisions are made without consultation on Capitol Hill.

Herb Klein has remained behind the scenes since creating the job of director of communications. While his stated mission has been to insure that the executive branch maintains a free flow of information through the media to the public, several sources say the former newspaper editor is a regular source of counsel, in tight spots, to Richard Nixon.

Those are the key insiders on the formal staff of the President. There are many more in subsidiary positions: Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, 30, who briefs the press regularly and is beginning to speak more surely for the President; Dwight Chapin, the appointments secretary, who draws up Nixon's schedule into 15-minute segments, along with a number of odd jobs; speechwriters Patrick J. Buchanan, Raymond K. Price, and William Safire; science adviser Lee A. DuBridge, and Peter Flanigan, who oversees relations with government agencies.

But who is closest to the President? No one on the White House staff.

By all accounts of those familiar with Nixon's operation, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, his former law partner, and Robert Finch, who has long been Nixon's chief confidante and closest friend, have the most critical influence on Nixon.

Mitchell controlled the campaign organization in 1968 with a skill that belied his political innocence. Finch, despite his recent defeat in the selection of Dr. John Knowles as an assistant secretary, remains a presidential intimate.

Loopholes For Very Rich Still in Tax Reform Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House left some crucial loopholes in its provisions to plug tax loopholes for the very rich, according to a Treasury expert.

The trouble is in a section of the tax reform bill aimed at insuring that no wealthy taxpayer may completely escape federal income taxes.

The bill as drawn by the Ways and Means Committee and passed by the House last week plugged most of the escape hatches but left open a couple through which many of the wealthy could scurry, the Treasury expert said.

For years, Congress has granted certain tax exemptions in one area or another—such as mineral depletion allowances, charitable contributions, farm losses, interest from municipal and state bonds.

Most of these deductions have limitations, but wealthy individuals have been able to make investments in such a way as to bunch all these preferences and deductions to the point where they equalled their income—and thus pay no taxes.

So, the committee wrote into the bill a proviso to limit these preferences so that a taxpayer could not deduct more than half of his income—paying taxes on the remaining half.

However, the committee excluded two important tax preferences for the oil industry—the depletion allowance and certain excessive intangible drilling costs. These still may be deducted even though they may take a taxpayer below the 50 per cent limit.

This is almost certain, the Treasury expert said, to mean that wealthy taxpayers will use the other preferences to wipe out half his taxable income and then apply the depletion allowance and drilling cost preferences to cancel out the other half.

Oil interests are sitting pretty.

Ocelot Is Found Inside Man's Car

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Irvin Markl looked over his shoulder to back his car from his garage Thursday morning, and was confronted with a leopard-like animal in the back seat.

Markl jumped from his car and notified police, who recognized the description as that of a 22-pound, 7-month-old pet ocelot reported lost by Richard Ebensteiner Monday.

he said. Others most likely will try to get in on the act.

Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., said the exclusion came about through a misunderstanding in Ways and Means. He said he will try to remove it if the bill goes to conference committee after Senate action.

However, the bill is now in the hands of the Senate Finance Committee, which includes a number of senators friendly to oil. If the item is not altered in committee or on the Senate floor, Mills would not get another crack at it.

Abolished Poll Tax

The 24th Amendment to the Constitution abolished the poll tax in federal elections. It became a law on Jan. 23, 1964, when South Dakota became the 38th state to approve it.

City Helps Boost Rainfall in Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The weather girl said Thursday: "It rained 2.05 inches last night."

Remembering only a light shower a Lawrence Journal-World reporter asked in disbelief, "Are you sure?"

"Well, I'll check," said the girl, a substitute for weather observer Louis Armstrong.

A couple of hours later the young lady was back on the phone.

"There's been a little mixup. It was only .19 inches."

"You see," she added a little sheepishly, "the building and grounds department sprinkled the lawn a couple of nights ago and the water fell in the rain gauge."

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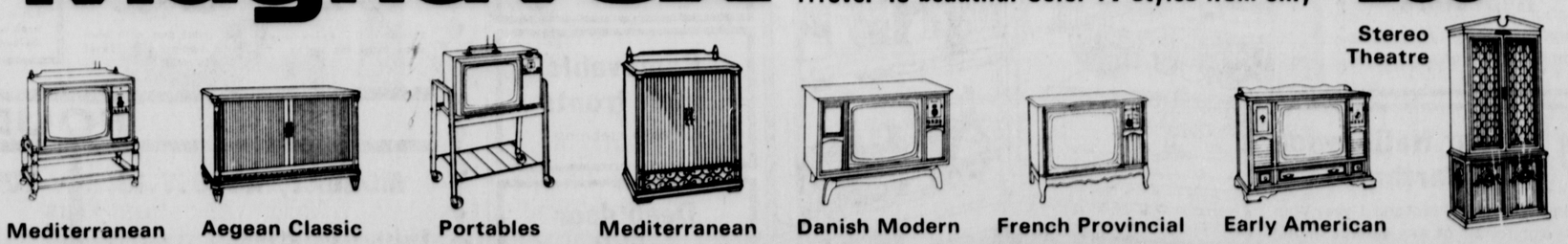

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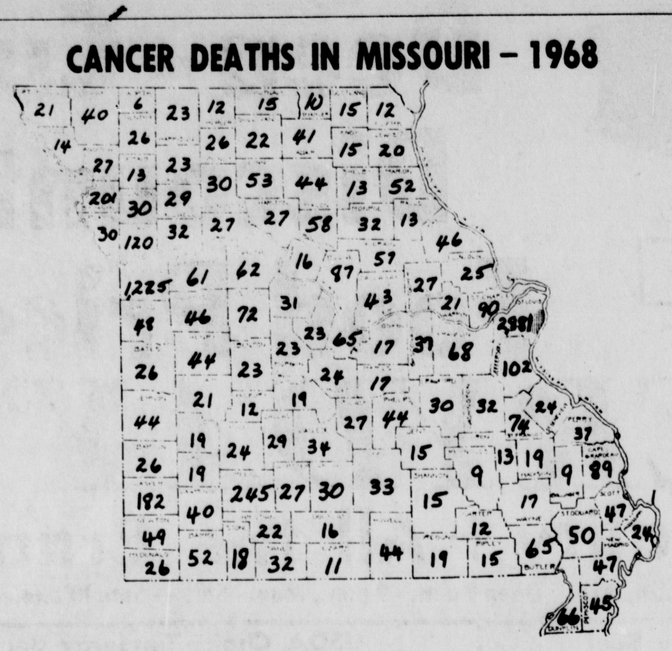

Cancer Deaths Rise in State

(Democrat-Capital Service)

JEFFERSON CITY — As they have each year since the turn of the century, cancer deaths in Missouri increased in 1968. There were 8,398 deaths from the disease, an increase of 221 over the previous year, according to figures compiled by the Missouri division of the American Cancer Society.

Lung cancer, the number one killer, continued its upward spiral with an increase of 32 deaths over the previous year. There were 1,317 such deaths among males and 282 among females. Cancer of the large intestine and rectum, taken together, accounted for 1,175 deaths and was the second highest site, 524 males and 651 females.

Breast cancer (699) and cancer of the female reproductive organs (634) were number three and four, respectively, in the 10 leading sites, and they were number one and three for females alone.

In descending order were prostate (463), pancreas (449), stomach (385), leukemia (378), urinary organs (369), and biliary passages (319).

In 1968 cancer took the lives of 2,337 persons in the 60-69 age group and 2,368 in the 70-79 age groups. These two age spans combined accounted for 56 per cent of all cancer deaths.

Pettis County ranked 12th in the state in cancer deaths in 1968, with 72 reported.

The county stands 17 in the state in population, according to 1960 census figures.

But cancer is not a disease of the aged alone. Last year 2,016 in the 40-59 age group lost their lives to the disease, 280 in the 20-39 age group and 118 in the 0-19 age group. Cancer deaths in children under age 15 increased from 70 to 1967 to 76 in 1968.

The American Cancer Society emphasized that many cancers can be cured by stating that there are more than 1,500,000 cured cancer patients alive in the United States. Medical science is curing about one out of three patients, a figure that could jump to one out of two if people would obtain annual checkups and observe cancer's warning signals, the society said.

Congressmen Given Free Plane Flight

NEW YORK (AP) — Trans World Airlines says it is sending 13 congressmen and a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board on a free trip to the Orient today.

Wives will accompany all but one, the airline said.

The trip is a ceremonial inaugural flight on a transpacific route from Los Angeles to Hong Kong the line won last spring in a controversial decision. The airline already had an Atlantic route to Hong Kong.

The CAB member was Whitney Gillilland, TWA said.

TWA said the congressmen were:

Sens. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash.; Howard W. Cannon, R-Nev., and James B. Pearson, D-Kan.

Reps. J.J. Pickle, D-Tex.; William L. Springer, R-Ill.; Richard H. Ichord, D-Me.; William J. Randall, D-Me.; James Harvey, R-Mich.; E. Ross Adair, R-Ind.; Joe Skubitz, R-Kan.; Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass.; Samuel N. Friedel, D-Md., and Edward P. Boland, D-Mass.

Boland was not scheduled to take his wife on the trip, TWA said.

4-H Notes

Longwood Neighbors 4-H Club held their August meeting at Cartwright School.

A local Achievement Day, given by the junior club leaders was held and the community was invited. Members displayed their club projects.

Members gathered Aug. 4 at the home of Jack Greers for a picnic and hayride.

In nautical parlance, lee-ward is the direction to which wind is blowing.

Enthusiasm Greeted Americans

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP)—Holly Osborne, 16-year-old Carthage High School tympanist and one of four Missouri students among a band group touring Japan, says the tour was received with enthusiasm by the people there.

The U. S. of America School Band was chosen on the basis of audition recordings. Nine concert appearances and a number of parades in which the band participated drew thousands of spectators.

After each presentation throngs of young Japanese remained to meet band members and obtain their autographs according to the Carthage girl.

"We traveled in Japan by bus, plane, express train and ferry boat," she recalls. The unit, directed by Dr. William D. Revelli, conductor at the University of Michigan, won third place in the Lions International Parade in Tokyo where more than 100 bands competed.

The Kansas State Lions band won a first place award.

The band in which Miss Osborne played spent three days at the Yamaha Music camp, learing by experience the Japanese style of living. They toured Pearl Island, where they watched Japanese women diving for oysters, visited musical factories and other places of interest.

"Japan is a beautiful country," says the Carthage girl. And when she returns to high school here in September she will have a number of souvenirs of her trip including a green and white kimono and a doll she bought in Japan.

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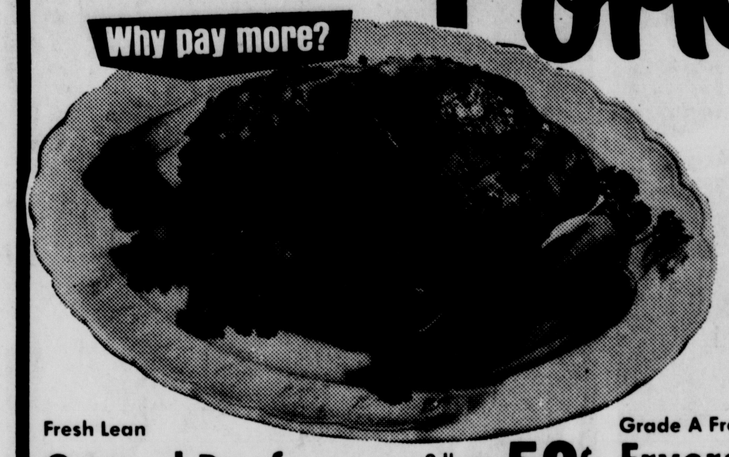
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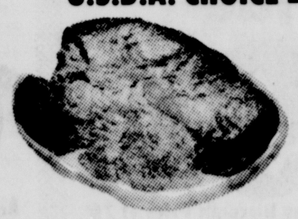
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